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ENGLISH WILL LEAVES ESTATE TO 3 CHILDREN

At Death of Son and Two Daughters, Holdings Will Revert to Grandchildren.

NO VALUE IS PLACED ON BANKER'S ESTATE

Family Assembles Saturday and Reads Will of Pioneer Capitalist for First Time.

The great bulk of the estate of Captain James W. English, pioneer Atlanta banker and capitalist whose death occurred last Sunday night, was willed to his three children, and at their death will revert to Captain English's grandchildren, to be divided equally among them. Only a few minor bequests were made.

This announcement was issued Saturday after members of the family had gathered with John K. Ottley, president of the Fourth National bank—of which Captain English was chairman of the board at the time of his death—and read the will for the first time.

No estimate was made concerning the value of the English estate, but it is known that Captain English's holdings were extensive and that he was one of Atlanta's wealthiest citizens.

Captain English's three children, who inherit the estate during their lifetime, are Harry L. English, of Savannah, and Mrs. J. D. Robinson and Mrs. Gordon P. Kiser, both of Atlanta.

Six Grandchildren.

Captain English's grandchildren are six in number. They are Mrs. Arthur Head, of Nashville; Miss Jennie Robinson, J. D. Robinson, Jr., and English Robinson, all children of Mrs. J. D. Robinson, and Gordon P. Kiser, Jr., and Jane English Kiser, both young children of Mrs. Gordon P. Kiser.

The will of Captain English made provision for his wife's sister, Miss Mollie Alexander, and a few minor bequests were made to her family servants, it was stated.

Executors appointed are Harry L. English, J. D. Robinson, Gordon P. Kiser and the Fourth National bank.

Following is the text of the formal statement issued Saturday night by the English family:

Text of Statement.

"The members of the family of the late Captain James W. English, together with J. K. Ottley, met this afternoon and read his will for the first time, and give out the following information:

"His estate, no estimate of which is available at this time, was left to his children, Harry L. English, Mrs. J. D. Robinson and Mrs. Gordon P. Kiser, during their lifetime, and at their death will revert to his grandchildren. Provision was also made for his wife's sister, Miss Mollie Alexander, and a few minor bequests, such as to her family servants. The will named as executors Harry L. English, J. D. Robinson, Gordon P. Kiser and the Fourth National bank, of Atlanta."

PRIORITY PROMISED FARM LEGISLATION

Republican Leaders in Both Houses of Congress Will Get Behind Cooperative Marketing Bill.

Washington, February 21.—Legislation for relief of the farmers, in the few remaining days before congress adjourns, was assured tonight after republican leaders in both houses promised priority for the new cooperative marketing bill.

The senate agriculture committee completed work on the bill and reported it to the senate for passage. Senator Curtis, republican leader, announced after conferring with the steering committee that the senate would consider the measure Tuesday.

Senator Capper, of Kansas, and Congressman Haugen, of North Dakota, are authors of the measure. It provides, in its present form, for a federal commission of five, to be appointed by the president, representing the wheat, dairy and vegetable, fruit and produce, tobacco and cotton and cattle and stock raising industries. Each commissioner will be paid $10,000 a year instead of $12,000 as first proposed.

The commission is to study the cooperative marketing situation, govern the various organizations and see they are conducted properly. Information and data of value to them will be collected and distributed. All governmental assistance possible will be placed at the disposition of farmers and marketing associations.

Senator Randsall, Louisiana, democrat, and Senator Smith, South Carolina, democrat, protested in committee against the measure on the ground that it means "just one more governmental bureau," and may oppose it on the floor.

Senator Capper believes, however,

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BOYKIN IS STIRRED BY MASKED ATTACKS ON FULTON WITNESSES

BORGLUM'S WORK MAY BE ENDED BY ASSOCIATION

Memorial Chiefs Declare Sculptor Has Created Heavy Liabilities and Done Little Work.

FUNDS EXHAUSTED, STATES BORGLUM

Declares Association Has 'Shrunk Into Local Habitation, With Scarcely a Name.'

The administration of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial association "has under consideration the dismissal of Gutzon Borglum," sculptor of the great monument to the south's war heroes, it was announced Saturday night following issuance of a statement in Washington by Borglum that the association "has shrunk into a local habitation with no funds and with scarcely a name."

While the association's formal statement issued here Saturday night soon after receipt of Associated Press dispatches telling of Borglum's outburst against the organization did not directly refer to the sculptor's attack, it is understood that it was formulated at a meeting of association officials called by President Hollins N. Randolph, who signed the statement.

It stated in substance that Borglum had been a thorn in the side of the memorial chiefs for many months past; that he had created heavy liabilities and accomplished little actual work, and that he had proven generally unsatisfactory and incompetent.

Borglum's Charges.

Borglum's charges—as set forth in Associated Press dispatches from Washington—were to the effect that the association had executed no contract with him to complete the work on the scarp of Stone Mountain, that no funds were available to distribute the Stone Mountain memorial issue of coins, and that the south as a whole was not even remotely associated with the project.

He declared, however, that he would not consider abandonment of "so splendid a thing."

The association charged that "it has been extremely difficult to get Borglum to do any work at all at the mountain," that "his main desire seems to be to get his name in the newspapers," and that he had made unreasonable demands for money not due him.

"There will be little difficulty in having the work completed by competent men," the statement declared. "This association is not endeavoring to erect a monument to Borglum, but to the soldiers and sailors of the Confederacy, and we will bend every effort to carry it to completion."

Randolph's Statement.

President Randolph's statement follows in full:

"For more than a year the greatest problem the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association has had to deal with has been the sculptor, Gutzon Borglum. For eight years prior to the time the present management took hold of the association in April, 1923, Borglum had been appearing frequently in the public prints as

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MANUSCRIPT LOST 387 YEARS FOUND IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, February 21.—"Book VI," mysteriously missing for 387 years from the otherwise complete seven-book manual of architecture prepared by the Italian, Sebastino Serlio, royal architect to Francis I, who brought the renaissance to France, now reposes in the Avery Architectural library at Columbia university.

Professor William B. Dinsmore, librarian, said today the manuscript had never been published since Serlio completed it in the sixteenth century.

The manuscript with 73 large drawings embraces "designs for every type of dwelling, from the meanest hovel to the place of the king," said Mr. Dinsmore. How it was lost is still a mystery. It is now being prepared for publication.

SIGNS RESOLUTION TO SURVEY LANDS FOR SOUTHERN PARK

Washington, February 21.—President Coolidge today signed a resolution providing for a survey of lands in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, the Smoky mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee, and the Mammoth Cave region in Kentucky as possible sites for national parks.

2 KILLED, 6 HURT AS 150,000 GALLONS OF OIL EXPLODE

Philadelphia, February 21.—Causing a blast that shook windows in many sections of the city, 150,000 gallons of crude oil aboard a Crew-Levick company barge exploded today at the municipal garbage disposal plant in southwest Philadelphia, killing two men and injuring six.

As blazing oil drenched the vicinity and swept the surface of the Schuylkill river, a Baltimore and Ohio railroad train, on a bridge 200 yards south, raced to safety with a number of windows shattered by the concussion. Its passengers escaped injury.

A shower of heavy steel fragments from the shattered barge pelted down on adjoining industrial plants as their employes rushed out of the buildings. The detonation was heard in suburbs.

COMMITTEE HEADS UNABLE TO CONFER ON HIGHWAY PROBE

Chairman Turner Will Continue Efforts Today To Reach Senator Coates.

Efforts to communicate with State Senator Howard Coates, chairman of the senate highway committee, made Saturday by Representative Morton H. Turner, of Brooks county, chairman of the house highway committee, to decide whether the two committees would be called together to conduct a probe of the state highway department as requested by Chairman John N Holder, of the state highway board, were unavailing, it was learned Saturday night from Representative Turner.

"I have been trying to get into communication with Senator Coates, but have been unable to locate him thus far," Representative Turner declared. "I know what attitude I shall take on the question of calling the committees together, but do not care to make public my position until I have talked the matter over with Senator Coates. As soon as I can get in telephonic communication with him, which probably will be today, I shall take the matter up and ask him to join me in reaching a quick decision."

At his office in Hawkinsville it was stated Saturday that Senator Coates had driven out to a farm in the country.

Committees to Decide.

The question of whether the two committees will be called together to probe the highway department affairs is up to the two chairmen. These officials have conferred with members of their respective committees and their decision will be made public as soon as it is made, according to Representative Turner.

Partial reports of the audit of the state highway department now being conducted by C. R. Dawson, Atlanta

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LOS ANGELES BACK FROM BERMUDAS

Big Naval Dirigible Reaches Lakehurst Hangar Shortly After Midnight From Voyage.

Lakehurst, N. J., February 21.—Uncle Sam's dirigible, Los Angeles, arrived over her home field soon after midnight tonight, completing her Bermuda trip

Although ashore the night was rather thick, the Los Angeles in her trip up the coast was reported to have met with good weather, in contrast to the rain that soaked her as she soared over the Bermuda islands early in the day.

The big ship circled her hangar, while officers and members of the ground crew conferred as to whether to attempt to bring her into the shed tonight, or to fasten her to the mooring mast until morning. A light wind was blowing.

The Los Angeles, which flew from Lakehurst, N. J., overnight and arrived over the Bermuda islands before daylight, cruised about the group this morning. Before leaving, the big dirigible dropped a bag of mail from the United States in the grounds at Government House.

The slight rain developed into a downpour which was followed by a fog. As a consequence, the dirigible was unable to come to anchor.

The arrival of the airship aroused great interest in Bermuda and from the time she was sighted, large crowds were eagerly watching her movements. Ocean-going tugs plied between Hamilton and Murray's anchorage and also out of St. George's, so that their passengers might have an opportunity of seeing the dirigible at close range. Hundreds of American visitors were among those aboard the tug.

OFFERS REWARD FOR MASKED MEN IN NIGHT RAIDS

Negress Who Testified Before Grand Jury in Organ Case Threatened With Dynamite.

FOUR MASKED MEN IN PARTY, SHE SAYS

Witness in Negro Bunco Case Attacked in Cafe. Both Given Police Protection.

Fired by "attacks and efforts to intimidate" two state witnesses who have appeared before the Fulton county grand jury and courts within the past few days, Solicitor General John A. Boykin Saturday posted a reward of $100 for apprehension and conviction of masked bands alleged to have been responsible for flogging a man and threatening to dynamite the home of a woman witness.

The woman, who is said to have been visited at her home by four masked men, is Hannah Maddox, negress, of 318 Crumley street, who appeared before the grand jury which recently indicted G. C. Organ on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Bertha Mae Johnson on January 19.

The Maddox woman informed Solicitor Boykin that the masked men warned her to leave the city or fail to report at the trial, which was scheduled to begin last week, but which was postponed until the first term of court in March, due to the fact that the defense attorney was engaged in the federal courts.

"We will be at the trial, and if you testify against Organ we will dynamite your home and flog you," the woman said she was told.

Crantz Attacked.

The solicitor is also investigating an attack made on Irwin Crantz, negro proprietor of a soft-drink stand, who testified last week in the case of three negroes charged with working a "bunco" scheme on D. O. Parks, negro, on Auburn avenue. According to reports received in the solicitor's office, a band of unidentified men—in this case believed to have been negroes—entered Crantz' place several nights ago, struck him and painfully bruised him, and attempted to flog him. He obtained a pistol and drove them away.

Both negroes have been assured of police protection.

Solicitor Boykin Saturday announced that the $100 reward he offered for apprehension and conviction of the masked men would be paid out of his own pocket.

Hudson Indignant.

Assistant Solicitor John Hudson also expressed indignation at what he declared was "lawlessness at its very worst."

"If the state cannot protect its own witnesses from intimidation and violence," he declared, "we are in a terrible condition of anarchy. I am glad Mr. Boykin has acted so promptly, and I hope the parties responsible for these matters will be brought to justice."

The Maddox woman appeared before the grand jury in the case of G. C. Organ, white, who was indicted on charges of the murder of Mrs. Bertha Mae Johnson, who was fatally shot in the back and breast at the corner of Trinity and Central avenues. On her death bed, Mrs.

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BROTHERHOODS LEAVE PARLEY ON 3RD PARTY

Sixteen Affiliated Unions Take Position Time Is Not Ripe for Organizing New Party.

RADICAL DELEGATES MEET TO ORGANIZE

Socialists, Committee of 48 and State Organization Will Form "American Labor Party."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, February 21.—The conference for progressive political action gave up the ghost here tonight. Its meeting was adjourned without action of any sort on the formation of a new party.

This meeting was followed an hour later by another meeting, composed of delegates to the old body, but minus representation from the 16 affiliated railroad unions and brotherhoods. The second meeting was summoned to devise plans for launching the new party and proceeded to do so.

Split Over Procedure.

The passing of the old body, which began as the successor to the Roosevelt "Bull Moose" movement and wound up as backer of Senator Robert M. La Follette's presidential campaign last year, resulted from the refusal of the delegations from the national socialist party, the committee of 48 and various state organizations, formed as part of the La Follette campaign, to follow the recommendations advocating perpetuation of the C. P. P. A. as a "nonpartisan political organization."

No sooner had the convention organized this afternoon than L. E. Sheppard, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, presented on behalf of his brethren in arms a resolution, declaring the time not ripe for the formation of a new party.

There followed an amendment from Morris Hilquitt, New York, socialist, declaring the opposite view, and offering a plan for organization of the "American labor party," based upon group and geographical lines and to be consummated at a convention next October.

Had La Follette Favor.

Next came J. H. Hopkins, a Committee of 48 man, from New York, with a proposal that had the indorsement of Robert M. La Follette, Jr., that a progressive party be organized on strictly geographical lines, with group representation eliminated. He said he spoke for progressive party organizations in Texas, New Mexico, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, and North Carolina, for the United American War Veterans.

Oratory of every degree followed. It was interrupted at one stage by Harley Nickerson, of Milwaukee, who offered a substitute for the whole, elaborating the Hopkins plan and providing definitely for organization of state bodies, a national committee and the calling of a convention in Cleveland next autumn.

Numerous delegates joined in the debate. The brotherhoods were alternately assailed and defended. The socialists were criticized, some times by innuendo and again directly for alleged failure to contribute their fair share of money to the 1924 campaign, and the convention itself was denounced by the brotherhood men because the delegates had failed earlier in the day to provide means for liquidating more than half of a $5,300 deficit which faced the C. P. P. A.

Such terms as "aristocracy of labor" brought cheers from some delegates, smiles from the brotherhood men and guffaws from others.

Finally, Eugene V. Debs, making his first official appearance in the conference, took the floor and for an hour ridiculed the idea of "nonpartisan partisanship," preached the doctrine of class consciousness and argued for the proposed "American Labor Party."

"Society is divided into two perpetually hostile camps, the capitalists and the workers," he said. "In the

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

CAPTAIN MOORE DEAD, COL. SIMMONS IS HURT AS CAR OVERTURNS

Refusal of Men To Admit Women to Bar Stirs Storm

:: CLUB WOMEN TAKE UP CUDGEL FOR SEX ::

BY ARTHUR F. DEGREVE.

Kansas City, Mo., February 21.—Under a barrage of sarcasm from leading clubwomen, astute attorneys, who calmly and methodically denied two fair Portias membership in the City Bar association, are now trying to explain.

The storm broke about the heads of the surprised barristers when Mrs. Henry N. Ess, nationally-known clubwoman and president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, branded the black-balling of Miss Tiera Farrow and Miss Louise M. Byers, who are law partners, as "a narrow-minded attitude on the part of the men."

"I thought the bar association was formed for attorneys, not for the male sex," Mrs. Ess declared. "If women are admitted to all the law schools and to the bars in the various states, it is narrow-mindedness to deny them admittance to the bar association because of sex."

"Women are here to stay in business and men should begin to realize it," she concluded, emphatically.

"Women add efficiency to the organization of men," said Mrs. Mary M. Miller, head of the Women's Chamber of Commerce, adding:

"Some men still believe they have a copyright on business. We were denied membership in the Chamber of Commerce, so we formed one of our own."

Mrs. Sarah Green, president of the Women's Trade Union league, said it was peculiar that men whose work it was to defend justice should be so unjust as to deny a woman a place in their organization simply because of sex.

"I'm sure it wasn't the younger attorneys who are responsible for this. They realize women have a legitimate place in business, and that is ability, not sex, that counts today," she said.

Cyrus Crane, president of the bar association, issued a statement, in which he said the adverse vote of the members was not criticism of the two women. He said it indicated merely that some of the members felt it was not expedient to open the membership to women at this time.

Meanwhile Miss Farrow and Miss Byers have very little to say about the affair.

"We were invited to join and did not try to force our way in. They'll have to beg me to try again," said Miss Farrow.

"And that goes for me, too," declared her partner, Miss Byers.

8 MINERS' BODIES ARE HELD CAPTIVE STILL IN SHAFT

Rescue of All Victims in Indiana Mine Disaster May Not Be Made for Week.

DIRGE REPLACES WEDDING BELLS

Sullivan, Ind., February 21.—The funeral dirge will replace the wedding march of two young women who were to have been wedded to miners who lost their lives in the explosion in the City Coal company mine, it was learned today.

Miss Dora Bradley was to have been married to Claude Sanders, while Miss Margaret Bishop was engaged to Cecil Carty, a former Perdue student, who left his studies to earn money with which to start housekeeping.

Sullivan, Ind., February 21.—Eight bodies are still entombed in the City Coal mine near here, following the gas explosion which wrecked the pit Friday and claimed the lives of 51 miners. It may be a week before all the victims are removed, rescue workers said today.

State mine inspectors agree there is no chance of any of the imprisoned men being alive.

Eighty-four men, some of them bleeding at the mouth, crept from the shaft within an hour after the explosion. The blast was the worst in

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OSBORNE C. WOOD FINALLY LOCATED

Missing Son of General Leonard Wood Reported on Visit to Home of Friend at Biarritz.

Paris, February 21.—Major Osborne C. Wood, whose disappearance has been reported to the Paris police, is now said to be at Biarritz, where he is the guest of Charles Wacher. While Paris newspapers have been publishing photographs and long accounts of the absentee, his personal friends say Major Wood will probably sail for the United States at an early date.

Wood's Chinese valet, who remains at the hotel where Wood has living quarters, believes that something of a serious nature has happened. He said today:

"My master was not in the habit of going on parties. He was accustomed to change his clothes two or three times daily. I cannot think of him remaining a whole week in ordinary day clothes."

The military attache of the American embassy has been making inquiries for some time at the hotel regarding the whereabouts of Wood, and distressed at the news of his absence, notified the police. The hotel people deny giving publicity to the affair, their assumption being that he had gone on a visit to a prominent American portrait painter, or he may have been merely seeking rest at one of the Parisiene suburban resorts, Versailles, Fontainebleau or Barbizon.

AGREEMENT MADE FOR VOTE MONDAY ON SHOALS RULING

Final Disposition of Conference Report by Senate Appears Indefinite Because of Opposition.

Washington, February 21.—Agreement was reached today by the senate to vote Monday on the ruling of President Cummins that the conference report on the Underwood Muscle Shoals leasing bill was out of order.

While this action prohibits interminable debate on the appeal of Senator Underwood, democrat, Alabama, from the ruling, final disposition of the conference report by the senate remains indefinite.

If the ruling is upheld, the measure must go back to conference for elimination of some disputed points, held by President Cummins to constitute new legislation.

Long Debate Probable.

Should the chair be overruled, as Senator Underwood is confident will be done, the conference report then must be voted upon, but hardly before considerable debate.

Meanwhile the report, which if finally approved by the senate, must go to the house for consideration, was debated for three hours today. Senator Underwood assailed the ruling against the report which, in turn, was vigorously defended by Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina.

Senator Underwood contended the conferees were entirely within their rights in whatever changes they made in the senate bill, because of the wide latitude allowed by terms of the Ford leasing bill, passed last session session by the house, and which he declared technically was before them also.

To the contrary, Senator Simmons insisted the conferees had made "radical changes" in the bill as passed by the senate. These changes, if voted on separately by the senate as amendments to the bill, would have been voted down overwhelmingly, he contended.

COTTON STATISTICS BILL IS PERFECTED BY SENATE ACTION

Washington, February 21.—The senate today perfected a bill creating a joint congressional committee of inquiry into the collection and publication of cotton statistics, and sent it to the committee on contingent expenses, which must approve the bill before it can be passed.

The joint congressional committee would sit during the recess of congress, examine particularly into the cotton statistics gathered by the census bureau, and would recommend to congress such additional legislation as it might consider desirable.

STREET CAR MEN WILL SELL STOCK IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., February 21.—Beginning next Monday, conductors on elevated and street car lines will take on the duties of stock salesmen. They will carry application blanks for stock of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company and will hand them to car-riders.

The company announced today it would thus offer its patrons opportunity to buy the new issue of 60,000 shares of preferred stock, which it plans to put on the market March 30.

Weekly payments of one dollar for each share purchased is provided. The new stock will bear interest at seven per cent on a par value of $50.

EX-CHIEF OF KLAN HAS GOOD CHANCE DESPITE INJURIES

Automobile Overturned Near Gainesville When Soft Streak in Highway Was Encountered.

THIRD OCCUPANT WAS UNINJURED

Collarbone and Three Ribs Broken and Lungs of Colonel Simmons Punctured in Accident.

Gainesville, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—Captain M. A. Moore, of Houston, Texas, is dead, and Colonel William J. Simmons, of Atlanta, supreme monarch of the Knights of the Flaming Sword, and founder of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, is in the Gainesville hospital, in a critical condition, as result of an automobile accident near Cleveland last night.

Captain Moore, who is supreme recording knight of the Flaming Sword order, suffered a broken neck, physicians said. He became unconscious at 10:30 o'clock this morning and never rallied before his death at 6 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Moore left Houston today and is expected to arrive in Gainesville Sunday. The body is being held here until her arrival when funeral plans will be made.

Injuries of Simmons.

Colonel Simmons sustained fractured collar bones, three broken ribs and a punctured lung. It is thought that he received other internal injuries. His condition late tonight was pronounced as "extremely critical," but his recovery was thought possible if pneumonia does not develop.

Ray Rainer, of Atlanta, the third occupant of the car, escaped without being injured.

The accident occurred on the highway between Clermont and Cleveland, north of Gainesville. The road had been recently scraped and when the automobile in which the men were riding, struck a low place filled with soft dirt, the car skidded over an embankment and overturned, pinning the occupants under it. Mr. Ranier extricated himself and called for aid. An ambulance was rushed from Gainesville and the two injured men were placed in the Gainesville hospital. The accident occurred about 7 o'clock.

Left Atlanta Friday.

Colonel Simmons, Captain Moore and Mr. Ranier, who left Atlanta Friday afternoon, it is stated, were on their way to the Nacoochee Valley farm of Colonel Simmons, to spend the week-end.

CAPTAIN MOORE SECOND TO COLONEL SIMMONS.

Captain Moore, 48, was a former member of the Texas rangers, and when Colonel Simmons visited that state in the interest of the Klan work,

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The Weather
SHOWERS.

Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia: Showers Sunday night and on Monday, not much change in temperature, gentle to moderate southeast and south winds increasing Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	58
Lowest temperature	50
Mean temperature	54
Normal temperature	46
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches	.02
Deficiency since 1st of month, in.	2.04
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in.	12.72

	7 a.m.	Noon.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	50	56	57
Wet bulb	44	48	52
Relative humidity	65	55	73

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	Temperature High.	Rain 12 hrs inches
ATLANTA, clear	57	58	.02
Birmingham, clear	60	64	.16
Boston, cloudy	46	54	.00
Buffalo, rain	42	48	.24
Charleston, rain	42	46	.01
Chicago, cloudy	38	52	.00
Denver, cloudy	48	58	.00
Des Moines, pt. cloudy	32	40	.00
Galveston, cloudy	64	70	.00
Hatteras, clear	60	68	.00
Havre, cloudy	40	40	.08
Jacksonville, clear	64	78	.08
Kansas City, clear	48	58	.00
Memphis, cloudy	66	70	.00
Miami, clear	72	76	.00
Mobile, clear	64	70	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	62	62	.00
New Orleans, clear	64	78	.00
New York, cloudy	46	48	.00
North Platte, cloudy	46	54	.00
Oklahoma, rain	68	74	.00
Phoenix, clear	66	68	.00
Pittsburg, cloudy	50	58	.04
Raleigh, rain	60	68	.00
San Francisco, rain	54	58	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	58	66	.00
Salt Lake City, cloudy	36	44	.48
Savannah, cloudy	62	72	.00
Tampa, clear	68	78	.00
Toledo, rain	50	52	.12
Vicksburg, clear	74	78	.00
Washington, rain	56	62	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Five Arrested Upon Charge Of Bootlegging at Capitol

:: DOORMAN OF HOUSE AMONG THOSE SEIZED. ::

Washington, February 21.—Another flurry over charges that bootleggers do a thriving business with governmental officials here resulted today from the arrest of three women and two men, alleged members of a "ring" operating at the capitol.

The arrests were brought about through a complaint from Representative Cooper, republican, Ohio, who declared he would urge prohibition agents to make additional raids if conditions do not improve.

None of the arrests was made at the capitol. However, one of those taken in custody was Eli George Wright, 60, a doorman at the house of representatives, and it is charged he solicited orders for liquor in the capitol building and in the nearby senate and house office buildings.

Wright, who lost his job today as a result of his arrest, was at one time secretary to Vice President Sherman and to Chauncey M. Depew.

The other man arrested, a dentist, and the three women were released in $1,500 bond. It is charged they were "distributors" working with Wright, while he booked orders.

The arrests, made last night in different sections of the city, netted a quantity of liquor. They resulted from investigations made by Daniel A. Ford, a prohibition agent, who had been placed on the government pay roll on the recommendation of Mr. Cooper and Senator Willis, of Ohio.

Ford was urged by Mr. Cooper to "clean up the capitol," being told in particular that complaints had been received that Wright was soliciting orders for liquor in the senate and house office buildings, and that deliveries were being made there as a result.

Ford says he bought two quarts of liquor from Wright last week, and last night had arranged to have two cases delivered to him. He says Wright was arrested as he sought to make delivery.

FETE WASHINGTON ON BI-CENTENNIAL

Washington, February 21.—An intention to invite the nations of the world to join the United States in observance of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington in 1932 was announced tonight by President Coolidge on behalf of the commission recently appointed to arrange for the celebration.

Setting forth the purposes for which the commission was created, the president in his statement, issued on the eve of Washington's birthday, declared that "for the present it is impossible more specifically to suggest the purposes and character of the commemoration which it is proposed to arrange."

"The 200th anniversary of General Washington's birth will be an occasion of such significance, not only to our own country but to the entire world, that it is manifestly fitting that the American nation should appropriately observe it," the president said.

Influence World-Wide.

"But beyond this, it is felt that as the life, the career and the achievements of Washington belong, not to a single nation, but to all humanity, it is proper that the nation founded under his leadership, should invite all other nations and people to join it in the observance of the anniversary. The character, the efforts and the achievements of Washington have made an impression upon the whole world, so profound as to have affected the very course of history and to have touched the lives of all who live in this world.

"We cannot doubt that the influence of Washington's example, the leadership which he gave in behalf of liberal institutions and mankind's advancement, have been among the great benefactions conferred upon the race. He ranks and will always rank among the foremost of those who were providentially designated to perform great and lasting services.

"Every consideration of national pride in him as an American, of gratitude for the distinctions which he brought to us as a people, and of satisfaction in the universal recognition which has been freely rendered to his name and memory dictates that this nation should take the lead in such a proper acknowledgement as will make the approaching bi-centennial an occasion of universal inspiration.

"As it was the fortune of America to give such a character to the world, so it is the obligation of America to insure that all men shall be invited and encouraged to consider his noble example, and to benefit increasingly through a better understanding of the ideals which animated his life.

PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATIONS PLAN TO HONOR MEMORY.

Washington, February 21.—The anniversary of the birth of George Washington tomorrow was the occasion tonight for the announcement by patriotic organizations of plans to do honor to his memory.

An appeal was sent out by the Wakefield Memorial association asking for funds to purchase the land at Wakefield, Va., where Washington was born. The association already has acquired 70 acres of the original homestead site. It proposes to restore the home.

In Alexandria, Va., across the Potomac, a restoration committee is seeking to have Presbyterians throughout the country unite in restoring the "Old First Church" of that city. George Washington's brethern had a prominent part in building the church, now crumbling in ruins.

CRISP OPPOSES SALARY INCREASE

Washington, February 21.—(Special.)—In opposing the increase of salaries for members of congress to $10,000 a year, Representative Crisp, of Georgia, based his objection on the principle that no member of congress should vote to raise his own salary, and on the ground of economy in governmental expenditures.

"I cannot vote for the senate amendment to increase my own salary to $10,000, and I think it would be a serious mistake for the amendment to be adopted," Crisp declared. "In my judgment, a serious public policy is involved in it, to wit, the voting by legislators out of the treasury increased compensation to themselves.

"When I became a candidate for congress in the November election, I did so with the knowledge that the salary was $7,500 a year. I have been elected for two years. If I vote to increase the salary, I will be voting to myself $5,000, and this I cannot do.

"If this amendment proposed to increase the salary of representatives to take effect at some future date, the beneficiaries of the amendment to be elected after the salary had been raised, it would present a different proposition. I believe a representative who faithfully performs his duty is entitled to a compensation commensurate with the service rendered, and there may be merit in the amendment to increase the pay to $10,000, but it should not, in my judgment, be enacted as here proposed—to railroad the bill through the house without serious debate or opportunity to amend it without a roll call. The public will not approve of legislating in this way, and we subject ourselves to serious criticism.

"There is a great demand throughout the country for economy in government expenditures, so that taxes may be reduced. I am in perfect sympathy with this demand, and I believe it the paramount duty of congress not to add to the expenses of government. This amendment will increase expenditures $1,500,000 a year."

Representative Wright, of Georgia, at the conclusion of Crisp's speech, announced that he concurred fully with his colleague's position and announced that he would vote against the increase. Representative Brand of Georgia also is against the amendment.

SCOUT HONOR COURT WILL MEET MONDAY

Boy Scout court of honor, division No. 1, Dr. Floyd W. McRae, chairman, will meet Monday night at 7:45 o'clock at the Fulton county courthouse, room 515.

The following boys will appear for subjects as listed below:

Chemistry, Allan Ford, 19; public health, J. T. Sandwich, 11; leatherworking, Thomas Sanders, 9; cycling, ASM. C. E. Glover, 11; bird study, Ben I. Simpson, Jr., 38; personal health, Alfred Wilson, 29, and Morgan Sutton, Tr., 11; swimming, Carter Horne, Tr., 40, and George Trippe, Tr., 9; athletics, ASM. C. E. Glover, Tr., 11; pathfinding, E. C. Akins, Tr. 14; William Beers, Tr., 11, and Ben Fitzgerald, Tr., 19; camping, Sam Zion, Tr., 35.

BECOMES MEMBER OF WALL ST. FIRM



Samuel Candler Dobbs, Jr., Atlanta boy, who recently was made a member of the well-known Wall street firm of Noyes & Jackson.

Mr. Dobbs, son of Samuel C. Dobbs, of the Coca-Cola company, is perhaps the youngest man to be taken into full partnership in a house of the importance of Noyes & Jackson.

He is an expert in the advertising field, and made a splendid record for service with D'Arcy, the famous advertising agency of St. Louis, Mo.

Steel Industry Leaders To Meet Here on March 6

Standardization in the structural steel industry and the building economies that are being affected through such standardization will be discussed before a meeting of engineers, architects, contractors and others interested in construction, at the Biltmore hotel March 6. This meeting,



LEE H. MILLER,

Chief Engineer, American Institute of Steel Construction, who will make an address at the convention.

which is the second of its kind ever held in the south, has been arranged by the American Institute of Steel Construction, and Charles F. Abbott, executive director, and Lee H. Miller, chief engineer of the institute, will be the principal speakers. A similar meeting will be held later in New Orleans.

The local meeting will open at 2 p. m., in the Biltmore assembly room and will be followed at 7:30 p. m., by a banquet in the Biltmore grill room. In addition to the engineers, architects and contractors who will attend the afternoon session, a number of prominent financiers and others interested in construction in the southeast have been invited to attend the banquet. Guests have been invited from all over Georgia, Alabama, the Carolinas and east Tennessee.



CHARLES F. ABBOTT,

Executive director, American Institute of Steel Construction, who will explain the economies being effected through standardization on the structural steel industry to fabricators of the southeast, at the Hotel Biltmore, March 6.

One of the things to be discussed at both the afternoon session and the banquet will be the standard specification for the fabrication and erection of structural steel, promulgated by the institute. This specification, by making structural steel work more efficiently, has resulted in a saving of 12 1-2 per cent in the amount of steel required for any structure in which it is used. More than 25 cities of the United States, of which Atlanta is one, have written the provisions of the standard specification into their building codes, with consequent economies aggregating vast sums annually.

Another phase of the discussion will have to do with the Code of Standard Practice developed by the institute, which covers many salient features of the structural steel industry not touched by the standard specification. Possibility for disputes and misunderstandings between buyer and seller has been reduced to a minimum by the code, and as is the case with the Standard Specification, it makes possible appreciable economies in construction wherever its principals are adhered to.

Executive officers of the institute are in New York, while the engineering offices are in Cleveland. A committee from Atlanta members of the institute is handling the details of the meeting. This committee is composed of W. N. Woodbury, chairanm; Ewing S. Humphreys, secretary; W. J. Turner, sales engineer.

CHATTANOOGA OPERA SEASON OPENS MONDAY

Chattanooga, Tenn., February 21. (Special.)—All details are complete for Chattanoga's second grand opera season and the city awaits expectantly to entertain her guests. Three special trains of the Chicago Grand Opera company are scheduled to arrive from Clevtland in the early hours of Monday morning, February 23. The grand opera stars themselves will reach this city at 8 a. m. and will be welcomed by a delegation of prominent citizens and a caravan of automobiles which will escort them to their hotel.

Attendance from other southern towns and cities is expected to be fully three times as large as it was a year ago. The response has been especially favorable from Nashville and Atlanta, though reservations have been made as far north as the Carolinas and as far south as Texas. To accommodate grand opera patrons who will come to Chattanooga from Cleveland, Tenn., already known to be over a hundred and fifty, a special train is to be run leaving Chattanooga Tuesday night, February 24, after the performance of "Tannhauser." If the patrons for this train are sfficiently numerous its schedule will probably be extended to accommodate persons who live between Chattanooga and Knoxville.

Many Social Features.

Socially, the grand opera season in Chattanooga is to be the most elaborate event that has ever been attempted here. Entertainment features have been planned which include excursions to points of interest, a military review and sham battle at Fort Oglethorpe, participated in by the entire Sixth cavalry; teas, breakfasts, dinners, luncheons and a spectacular grand opera ball at the Hotel Patten following the performance of "Thais" on Monday night. Mrs. C. C. Nottingham, known socially over the entire south, is chairman of the committee that has charge of these arrangements. As associate chairmen she has appointed society leaders in every city and town within a reasonable radius. This has done much to stimulate interest and will bring Chattanooga a brilliant assemblage of well-known persons such as have never collected in this city before.

The list of associate chairmen includes Mrs. Hugh Richardson, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Robert Jackson, of Nashville. These ladies and other associate chairmen will assist in receiving at all social functions, sharing honors with Mrs. Nottingham. The members of the Chicago Opera company are to be guests of honor on all occasions and gracious acknowledgments promising to attend these events have already been received from Miss Garden, Madame Raisa, Cyrena Van Gordon and other members of the company.

Three Popular Operas.

It is felt that a fortunate selection has been made in choosing the three operas for this season's repertoire, which include "Thais," "Boris Godunoff" and "Tannhauser." The fact that these operas are vastly different in their appeal covers the widest possible range of appreciation. The actual sale of tickets shows that "Tannhauser" leads in popularity. "Boris" comes second with "Thais" a close third. A surprising feature in evidence in reviewing the reservations made by Atlantans is that though opera patrons from that city seem to favor Mary Garden, virtually all of them have made reservations to hear Chaliapin sing "Boris" in spite of the fact that this artist will soon be heard in Atlanta during the Metropolitan season. This may be due to a recognition of the fact that "Boris" is Chaliapin's greatest achievement, but it also reflects a keen appreciation of this singer's ability and substantiates the claim that the more grand opera is heard the more intense the love for its appeal.

So, socially and musically, Chattanooga is primed to surpass herself. No detail has been neglected and the second season of grand opera in this city will go down in annals of southern achievements as one superb event.

ARKWRIGHT TO SPEAK BEFORE ROTARY CLUB

Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Railway and Power company, will speak at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday to members of the Rotary club of Atlanta at the Capitol City club. Mr. Arkwright, speaking at the fifteenth anniversary celebration of the Atlanta Rotary, has chosen as his subject, "Rotary and What It Has Accomplished."

Thousands of miles of highways in France and Germany are shaded by rows of fruit trees planted on either side of the road. Some of them are state-owned and others are privately-owned.

The Constitution takes this opportunity of extending its apologies to

PIGGLY WIGGLY

for omitting its regular Saturday morning advertisement.

The Constitution feels that the public is entitled to know that this advertisement was omitted through an error on The Constitution's part.

The Piggly Wiggly advertisements have long been a feature of The Constitution's grocery pages and will continue to be published regularly in The Constitution.

In the future Constitution readers are assured that they will receive regular bulletins of Piggly Wiggly variety and low prices.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World

16 S. BROAD ST.—Northeast Corner Alabama Street.

Entrance Right at the Corner

DIAMONDS WATCHES

Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed

CASH OR CREDIT

Look prosperous—open a charge account with LOFTIS and wear and own handsome Jewelry—a Genuine Diamond, fine Watch, Wrist Watch, Pearl Necklace, etc. Come in and select anything desired and pay a dollar or two a week.

Watch Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

"Norma" Diamond Ring

Fine Blue White Diamond, set in hexagon top. The ring is Solid 18-k White Gold.

$37.50

$1.00 a Week

Other beautiful Solid White or Green Gold rings at same price.





"Muriel" Diamond Ring

The Diamond is a marvel of beauty, blue white. The ring is solid 18-k White Gold, pierced. Special value,

$100

$2.50 a Week

Also at $150, $175, $200

"Trianon" Diamond Ring

Three splendid Blue White Diamonds. Ring is Solid 18-k White Gold, handsomely carved and pierced.

$150 $3.75 a Week

Also at $175 to $300



Rectangular Wrist Watch. Solid 18-k White Gold; 17 Jewels $27.50

Solid 14-k White Gold, 15 Jewels, $21

TERMS: $1.00 A WEEK

All the new shapes and styles in White Gold and Green Gold Wrist Watches. Extra special values at $15 and up. Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at All Prices.



Diamond Scarf Pin

...ur Blue White Dia...onds and 11 Sapphires. Solid platinum, ...erced. Solid White ...old pin stem, at

$100

$2.50 a Week

17-Jewel Elgin

Open Face, Thin Model A Watch of Exceptional Value. Guaranteed 25 Years Green Gold filled case, beautifully engraved, assorted patterns, or plain polished Gilt dial. A nifty, up-to-the-minute

12-SIZE WATCH

for the business man, employee, student—for everyone who wants correct time all the time

$32

Terms: $3.25 a Month



Watches repaired; Diamonds remounted; old jewelry remodeled. Designs and estimates for special orders free.

Open Monday and Saturday till 9:30 p.m.; other days till 6:30

Call or write for Catalog 374. Phone Bell, WAlnut 3737, and salesman will call.



Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

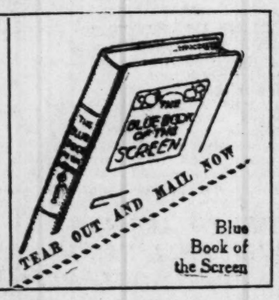
35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.—(adv.)

Blue Book of the Screen COUPON

The Truth about life in Hollywood!



Blue Book of the Screen

Information in the Blue Book of the Screen is not press agent publicity. It is absolutely authentic. Biographies of all prominent screen stars—things you have never known before, detailed description of how motion pictures are made; 415 fascinating pages in rotogravure. Get your copy today.

A $5.00 BOOK

For only $1.00 with 3 coupons, delivered over the counter at The Constitution office, or sent by mail, postage paid for $1.15 up to 300 miles, or beyond for $1.20.

R-S - V-P



Johnston's Chocolates

Just a little bit out of the ordinary in style, but with this novelty feature comes an extra bit of delight in the Country's best Chocolates. "She" will enjoy the R-S-V-P box.

Sold Exclusively in Atlanta by

MUNN'S DRUG STORE

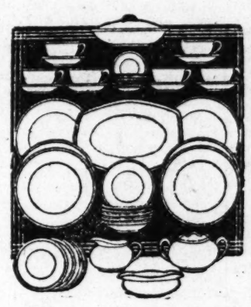
Broad at Walton St.

Extra Special Reductions on Account of Our Warehouse Removal Sale Make This

Our Greatest February Sale

Low Prices and Easy Terms on Everything in Our Store

Monday we enter the last week of our great Warehouse Removal and February Sale. This sale includes our entire stock of furniture and house furnishings. Prices have been marked lower than they will ever be again and terms made more liberal. If you haven't already participated in this sale, now is your opportunity to buy at a fraction of what you would ordinarily pay. And, remember, you get a beautiful set of dishes FREE with a purchase of $40.00 or more (except Phonographs and Heaters).



FREE! DISHES!

Last call on Free Dishes—only a limited number of sets—which will be given absolutely free with each purchase of $40 or more (except Phonographs and Heaters), cash or charge. Make your selections here this week — have your purchase charged and get the Free Dishes.

Rugs!



Rarely indeed is it possible to buy beautiful Tapestry Rugs like these at this low price. Regular $27.50 values, Seamless Tapestry Rugs, sizes 9x12. Extra Special! $19.75

$1.75 Cash

Balance $1.00 Weekly

Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables



There are only a limited number of these Tables all are of the first quality with Porcelain tops. These tables usually sell at $12.50. To go as long as they last for

$6.95

95c Cash, Balance Weekly

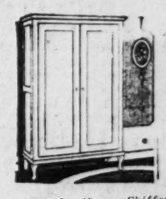
This $100.00 7-Piece Bedroom Suite, $79.75



This $100.00 7-piece Bedroom Suite consists of Dresser, Chiffonier, 2 Pillows, Simmons Bed, Springs and Mattress—an outfit that you would never dream of buying so cheaply. Special, this sale, at..... $79.75

$2.75 Cash Delivers Entire Suite

Chifforobes



As pictured, these Chifforobes finished in walnut and golden oak. Regular $29.75 value. Special for this sale at $19.75

75c Cash Delivers Your Choice

5-Piece Breakfast Suites



These regular $15.00 5-piece Breakfast Suites, constructed of the very best material, unfinished. Special at only

$9.95

95c Cash, $1.00 Weekly

Mail Orders add $1 for Packing

Beautiful Davenette Suite

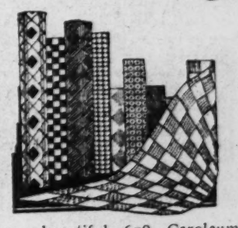


This is your opportunity to get a suite which ordinarily sells for $125.00 at a ridiculously low price. Consists of Davenette, two large roomy Rockers in your choice of finishes. A beautiful Living-room Suite by day—an extra bedroom at night. Only a few more of these suites to sell at this price.

$79.75

$2.75 Cash, $2.00 Weekly

Caroleum Rugs



These beautiful 6x9 Caroleum Rugs in a large assortment of very desirable patterns, priced special for this sale at $2.98

No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders

Simmons Beds



Think of getting a regular $22.50 Simmons Bed in choice of finishes for only

$15.65

65c Cash, balance Weekly

The Store of Personal Service

Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY

117-119 WHITEHALL ST. MAin 1732

See Our Big Window Display Today and Come in Tomorrow

Philip Green Celebrates

:: EARLY DAYS OF FOUR BROTHERS RECALLED. ::

50th Year on Constitution

BY RALPH T. JONES.

In February, 1875 Philip B. Green, an 8-year-old Georgia boy, went to work for The Constitution. Saturday, February 21, 1925, he celebrated his fifty-ninth birthday and the fiftieth anniversary of his service with this paper.

Fifty years of continuous service for one paper, The Constitution. Think a moment of all that means—

It means recollections of days before Henry W. Grady had come on the paper. Or before Evan P. Howell's name had been linked with that of The Constitution.

Recalls Days of Old.

It involves recollections of the days when the entire out-of-town circulation was carried to the train in one mail sack, on the shoulder of that 8-year-old boy, instead of in the great motor trucks that nowadays make many trips to the depot every night.

It means recollections of the days when each subscriber's daily copy was folded, wrapped and addressed by hand. Days when a $10 bill bought enough white paper to print the paper for two days, instead of the vast quantities of newsprint it takes today.

It brings back thoughts of the days when printers set every word by hand, instead of by linotype and monotype, as today, and when the telegraph dispatches came in skeletonized form, the missing words to be filled in by the man standing before the type font, instead of the finished copy which now goes to the composing room with no further instructions, or need, save "follow copy."

Story of Whole Family.

The story of Philip B. Green and his service with The Constitution during the past half century, is really the story of a family of boys. It has been told before. In the paper of December 10, 1882, with the four Green brothers working on the paper, they attracted so much attention that the late P. J. Moran, editorial writer of The Constitution, wrote a story about them, called "The Big Four," and Henry W. Grady, an editorial, "The Story of Four Boys." The final sentence of that editorial, following references to the struggle these boys faced as they started out in life, reads "They have conquered life almost before they have entered it ,and if they will only keep cleanly hearts and genial souls, and broad, hearty impulses, they will be not only rich, but useful men." How well the Greens have kept that early promise and how they have proven true the editorial prophesy, must delight the soul of Henry W. Grady today, if he ever revisits the scenes of his earthly activities.

Of the original "Big Four," Green brothers, three are left today. One, Dr. Sam H. Green, has died, but Dan W. Green, Charles P. Green and Philip B. Green, the subject of this story, still survive, filling important places in life and still bearing eloquent tribute to the splendid men the old Constitution raised, and the splendid paper the men, in turn, created.

War Brings Ruin.

The story of the Greens' first coming to Atlanta is really the story of a devoted and Spartan mother, who would let nothing stand in the way of an education for her sons. Mrs. Green, before her marriage, was a Bethea, of Hancock county. Mr. Green, the father, came from Dooly county, and both their families were numbered among that great host of southerners who found themselves suddenly dropped from affluence to poverty by reason of the war between the states.

Both families had owned broad acres of land and many slaves. Their slaves gone, the land was a liability instead of an asset. With no one to work it, the family became land-poor and they were forced to look to other occupations for the necessities of life.

Mrs. Green was a schoolteacher. She was determined that her sons should receive an education. She read The Constitution in her country home and one day she read that boys were wanted by the paper, to deliver papers, work in the mailing room and do other odd jobs. That, she decided, was the opportunity for her boys.

So they came to Atlanta.

Story of Privations.

The story of the privations of the little family, the struggles they went through—how, one day, their entire assets reduced to three cents, they bought and sold Constitutions until they pyramided the three cents into as many dollars—cannot be told here. Suffice it to say that all four of the sons have told, time and again, their tribute to their mother and the story of how, without her inspiration, her struggle and sacrifice, they could not have pulled through as they did, from penury to comfortable affluence, from ignorance to more-than-average education.

But this is the story of Phil Green and his 50 years on The Constitution.

When the boy Phil first went to work on this paper he sold papers. For a week or two this was his only job. But he was too active and too ambitious a boy to stop there.

John Lively, since dead, was then working in the mail department of the paper, addressing the wrappers in which the papers were mailed, with pen and ink. Ed White, now a collector for the city water department, helped him. Young Phil Green began to help there. In a week he was promoted to folding papers and carrying the mail to the trains.

Bears Mark of Task.

There was only one mail sack to be carried, when he began, but he still



PHILIP B. GREEN.

bears the mark of that task. One shoulder is a couple or so inches lower than the other, made that way by the burden of the mail sack he carried nightly from the then office of The Constitution—on South Broad street—to the train at the far end of the present Union depot.

In a little while, however, the mail grew too large for one boy to carry and the paper then bought him a hand cart, with iron tired wheels, which he used to trundle down Alabama street every night about midnight, with his sacks of Constitutions.

Talking of those days on Saturday, Phil said that he used to make the trip downhill on Alabama street at breakneck speed, balancing his own weight on the handles with the weight of the mail sacks at the end of the cart. The policemen, he said, would order all pedestrians off the sidewalk crying "Make way for The Constitution mail. Make way!"

And the engineer of the train would wait 20 minutes, if necessary, after scheduled leaving time, for The Constitution mail and the free copy of the paper Phil always gave him.

Slept in Mailing Room.

For ten years Phil Green slept every night on the tables in the mailing room. He was going to school in the daytime and hadn't the time, working on a morning paper, to go home to sleep. So, for ten long years, the only time he slept at home was on Sunday night because, in those days, the paper did not publish a Monday morning edition.

He admits that he frequently used to get sleepy in school and doze over his desk, but the teacher knew how he was working at night and was never hard on him for it, he says.

When the first stamping machine, to stamp the names and addresses of the subscribers on their papers instead of writing them with pen, was installed, Phil Green ran it.

Later, when the first linotype machine was installed in the composing room, he ran that and Saturday he recalled how he was the first man south of the Mason and Dixon line to operate such a machine and, a little later, was the first man to set 40,000 ems in one night. The night he did that, he said, Evan P. Howell, who used to come to the office and chat with "the boys" nearly every night, gave him a new silver dollar as a medal of excellence.

Days of Rival Papers.

Once upon a time, says Mr. Green, before Henry Grady had come to The Constitution, there were two morning papers, deadly rivals, with offices side by side on Broad street, about where the Kress store between Alabama and viaduct now is. One was The Constitution and the other was The Herald.

W. A. Hemphill was running The Constitution and Henry Grady was running The Herald. They were running neck and neck for precedence, racing each other every night to beat each other "on the street,' and also, racing each other to see which could keep ahead of the sheriff longest.

For they were both in desperate financial straits. Without money and unable to borrow any, it was only a question of days until one or both would have to go under.

One day, says Mr. Green, Mr. Hemphill found they had no white paper for the next morning's issue. He couldn't borrow money, so he pawned his watch. Got $15 for it and bought $10 worth of paper and sent the other $5 to Mrs. Hemphill, who was in Athens. That day Mr. Hemphill wrote an announcement for the front page, telling the public that The Constitution was to cease publication.

Paper Lasts Two Days.

But the $10 worth of paper was sufficient for two days' run. So he held the announcement of the paper's death until the next day, though it was already in type, ready for the press. While it seemed like an utter impossibility, a miracle might happen in the intervening 24 hours. It did.

When, next morning, Mr. Hemphill opened his copy of The Herald he found, on its first page, almost the same announcement he had written for The Constitution. That issue, it said, was the last of The Herald.

A little later Henry Grady joined The Constitution. With its rival removed the paper grew and prospered, means for financing its expansion were found and—everyone knows the result. If Mr. Hemphill hadn't had a watch to pawn we all might have been working for The Atlanta Herald instead of the Atlanta Constitution today.

When young Phil Green started carrying the city circulation route, there was one subscriber that was a sore spot with him, always. This man lived so far out in the country that young Green thought the paper was imposing on him in making him walk so far to deliver the paper. That subscriber should have been on the mailing list, he thought. He didn't live anywhere near the city.

The subscriber was a Dr. Thurman and his home stood on the same site where the Biltmore hotel now stands, on West Peachtree street.

Society in Early Days.

In those dim and distant days the paper's society department was a very different thing from what it is today. The idea of women running the department was unheard of. Judge Lumpkin was society editor and theatrical critic at one time. Phil Green was his assistant on both jobs.

"I was the only man to see Mary Anderson play here without paying admission," he said Saturday. "Judge Lumpkin sent me to the theater to get a copy of the program for him to write his story from. Admission prices for the great actress' engagement were raised to $5 and $10 and the free list was absolutely abolished. But they let me in to get a program and, once inside, I sat quietly and unobtrusively in a corner and succeeded in staying out the show undiscovered. Judge Lumpkin congratulated me on it afterwards."

Phil Green, society editor? Certainly. He has worked at practically every job there is in this newspaper establishment.

Getting Paper to Macon.

When the Herald and The Constitution were rivals, he said, one of the important things every night was to get the paper to Macon first. In those days there were no Macon papers to speak of, and the central Georgia city was as much the territory of the Atlanta papers as Atlanta itself. Each of the two morning dailies had a locomotive of its own. These engines would stand side by side on the tracks near Broad street, with full steam up, waiting for the press to start so that they might immediately begin the run to Macon, racing to beat the other there.

The two hotels the city boasted in those days were the Kimball and the Markham. Not the present Kimball, but the old Kimball that was destroyed by fire.

Incidentally, Phil Green was the hero of the Kimball house fire. He first discovered the blaze, at 4 in the morning, while on his Constitution delivery route. He gave the alarm and helped in the rescue of the hundred guests who were almost trapped in the burning building.

Recalls Cleveland's Election.

When Grover Cleveland was first elected president, Atlanta went wild, Mr. Green recalled. "And The Constitution was the prime mover in the wildness," he added.

In those days The Constitution owned a brass cannon about two feet long. They used to fire it whenever the importance of an occasion warranted the expenditure for powder.

When the news of Cleveland's victory reached the city, they tied ropes to the cannon and dragged it over in front of the old city hall on Marietta street.

"We fired it until we had broken every window on the block by the concussion," said Phil. "Then Sam Small, who was the most dignified appearing man who ever lived, made a speech. He had been celebrating the victory at the hotels and we had to carry him over from The Constitution building in the hand-cart we carried the mail in. But as soon as we got him on his feet in front of city hall he started a magnificent speech. There are mighty few greater orators than Sam Small, either then or today.

Small's Stump Speech.

"Then we loaded Sam back in the hand cart and started round the town, stopping at the hotels and other public places. We would stand him up on the marble counter in the hotel bar and he'd make his speech. Then we'd load him in the handcart for the trip to the next place. I remember when we bumped the cart over the Pryor street railroad tracks, it jolted him out, but the boys carefully picked him up and placed him back in the cart.

"And through it all, Sam never lost one iota of his dignity. He was always the very plate of fashion and dignity personified."

And so on and so on. Phil Green can talk of the history of Atlanta and the south, as seen through the windows of a newspaper office, for hours on end. His mind skips back and forth over the panorama of the fifty years of his life among chattering presses and amid the constant aroma of printer's ink.

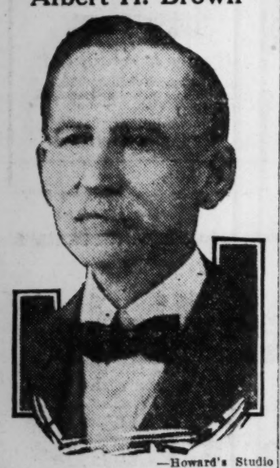
Newsboy, mail carrier, office boy, circulation manager, editorial department, press room, composing room, he knows them all by personal experience.

Missed Only Two Months.

During the fifty years of his service he has never missed a day except once when he was laid up for a month or two by sickness. Today he works, without fail, at his linotype machine in the corner of the fifth floor composing room. He sets type with the best of modern operators. One of his brothers, Charlie Green, is still with him, setting type at an adjoining linotype. Another brother, Dan Green, is probation officer for Fulton county, and the third, Dr. Sam Green, has been dead for a number of years.

But, as Phil sits, watching the tiny bars of metal forming one at a time, the stories of the day, column by column, his mind goes back to the old days when the copy he set, first by hand and then by machine, was written by N. P. T. Finch, W. A. Hemphill, Henry Grady, Evan P. Howell, Ed Bruffey, "Uncle Remus," and others of the mighty host who made up the paper of past years and who, we hope, look on with smiling approval as Phil Green and we, who succeeded them, try, humbly, to "carry on," in the paths they laid out, to make a real newspaper, interested only in the truthful recording of each day's history and anxious only that we shall never betray the heritage of journalistic ideals which we have received from their hands.

Albert H. Brown



—Howard's Studio

ARE YOU DISTRESSED AFTER EATING?

Orlando, Fla.—"Indigestion and constipation have been my trouble for several years. I had an unpleasant belching after eating and would suffer great pain. My bowels refused to function sometimes for days without assistance. I would have dizzy spells so that I had to sit down to prevent falling. I heard of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for just such trouble as mine and was induced to try them. These little things have brought to me a new outlook on life, for I can eat and enjoy my food and my bowels will act in the most natural way. I never knew there was anything on the market like these little 'Pellets.' I would have everyone know of them.'—Albert H. Brown, 1064 Greenwood Ave.

Sold by dealers everywhere, 60 Pellets for 30 cents.

Send Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., 10c if you wish a trial pkg.—(adv.)

LOCAL FIRM TO FURNISH PEACH FESTIVAL GOWNS

This year, on March 19 and 20, the eyes of all Georgia will be focused on the little city of Fort Valley, where the great peach festival will take place on those dates.

As in the past, Atlanta will be vitally interested in the festival, but this year more than ever because a native Atlantan, Miss Penelope Penn, of M. Rich & Bros., has procured a contract for her firm for all the 1,500 beautiful costumes used in the fiesta. All garments as well as shoes hose, flowers and other pretties to be worn by the multitude of performers will bear the mark of Penelope Penn's handiwork.

The contract was awarded to Rich's through their "personal service shopping bureau," which was inaugurated by the firm under the direction of Miss Penn.

Among the costumes to be designed and furnished by the local firm are 15 gorgeous outfits to be worn by Miss Charlie Matthews, who is to be "The Peach" in the pageant. These 15 costumes will be representative of the 15 countries through which the peach is supposed to pass before she arrives in Georgia during the course of the festival program.

The pageant will be made up of 15 episodes in which from 75 to 100 people will take part, in addition to the cast of the prologue.

During the next few weeks some of the most striking costumes designed by Miss Penn for the festival will be exhibited in the show windows of the M. Rich & Bros. store, Miss Penn states.

According to Miss Penn, plans made this year for the festival promise to make the event an even greater spectacle than that which has been staged for the past three years.

STATE ST. SCHOOL LEADS ATTENDANCE LIST FOR SYSTEM

For the second successive week, State Street school led Atlanta schools in attendance, according to figures for the week ending February 20, which were made public Saturday by M. E. Coleman, director of census and attendance. The winning school had a record of 97.2 per cent.

Following the State Street school were Atlanta Normal Training school, with 96.5 per cent; Stewart Avenue school with 95.2; Williams school with 93.8, and Boys' High school, with 93.7.

EMORY STUDENTS PLAN STUDY OF UNIFICATION

In line with the people of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, a number of Emory students recently met and organized a local chapter of the "Friends of Unification." The organization will spread information regarding the plan of unification that is now before both churches for consideration, and will also endeavor to express the will of the younger generation on the matter. It is planned to determine how the student body of the school stands on the question.

Officers of the new organization are: R. H. Wade, chairman; H. F. Duncan, vice chairman; A. R. Perkins, secretary; R. E. Branscomb, treasurer.

FOURTH APPLICATION FOR BUS LINE FILED

A fourth petition for permission to operate bus lines in Atlanta was filed Saturday when the Cross-Town Express, Inc., asked the mayor and general council for authority to continue its present lines between Morningside and Sylvan Hills section, and also asked permission to increase the number of busses now operating.

Three petitions were filed last week, and will be taken up by the streets committee at a special meeting set for 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at city hall. The cross-town express request cannot be taken up until after it has gone to council, although it is practically certain that the matter will be referred to the street committee.

Asks Concessions.

The petition filed Saturday, with some of the others, asks certain concessions which are distinctly prohibited by the anti-jitney ordinance passed by city council early this month and which becomes effective March 8. The ordinance bars operation of any busses on streets where car lines are operated, or an any streets parallel to and within two blocks of streets where there are car tracks.

The route now used by the cross-town express, and on which permission is asked to continue operations, is on Sylvan road from Burns drive to Katherwood street, thence to Melrose drive to Burns drive to Sylvan road to Dill avenue to Stewart avenue to Whitehall street to Peachtree street to Fifteenth street to Peachtree circle to Prado to Westminster drive to Piedmont avenue and on Morningside drive to Rock Springs road, returning over the same route.

The petition, which is signed by H. A. Spencer as president and general manager of the concern, states that the routes are the only practical ones betweeu the two subdivisions, both as to streets and public convenience.

The application states that ten busses have been operated since July of last year on 10-minute schedules, and asks the right to increase the number to a maximum of 20, with the view to operating on a 5-minute schedule. All of the busses have a minimum seating capacity of 17, according to the petition, and all busses to be added would be of the same size.

Other petitions which have been filed are those of H. M. Atkinsop and Preston S. Arkwright for permission to operate coach routes which would serve the Morningside and Virginia-Highlands sections; one by attorneys for the Morningside-Sylvan Hills bus lines, and a third filed by Attorney James L. Key, asking that the negro bus lines now being operated between Auburn avenue and West Hunter street, be allowed to continue. All busses on the three routes would have minimum seating capacities of 17, the petitioners state.

It is probable that the hearing Tuesday will be attended by a large number of negroes, who will urge that busses be allowed to operate for colored people in order to prevent crowding of the two races in street cars, which they say will be necessary if all busses go out of operation when the jitney ordinance becomes effective next month.

A mass meeting has been called for 7 o'clock Monday night at the colored Y. M. C. A., by W. H. Rhodes, president of the Atlanta Colored Coach Lines, Inc., at which plans will be made to attend Tuesday's meeting. Negro pastors also will announce the meeting today, and urge colored people to attend the meeting Tuesday to urge continued operation of colored busses.

REV. W. T. WATKINS WILL PREACH TODAY

Rev. W. T. Watkins, pastor of the Capitol View Methodist church, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning and also at 7:30 o'clock at night. The Epworth league meets at 6:15 o'clock this afternoon. Sunday school will be held at the regular hour.

DR. C. K. EDMUNDS TO ADDRESS ALUMNI OF JOHNS HOPKINS



Dr. Charles Keyser Edmunds, provost of Johns Hopkins university, will address Georgia alumni of that institution at a meeting in Atlanta on the night of February 28.

Dr. Edmunds is recognized as one of the three greatest educators of China in the history of that country, having retired from the presidency of Canton Christian college, Canton, last ... after an ... absency of 17 ... Dr. Edmunds contributed to the growth of Chinese civilization by completing in 1905 a magnetic survey of China, a work which took him 45,000 miles through interior China.

He will be received here by Dr. J. S. Guy, president of the local Johns Hopkins Alumni association. The dinner will be held at the Georgian Terrace hotel at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Dr. Edmunds will deliver an illustrated lecture on China in the assembly hall of Agnes Scott college on Friday night, February 27. During his visit here he will address student bodies of Tech, Emory and Oglethorpe.

Mrs. J. W. Peacock To Head Players' Club Committee

Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs Saturday announced appointment of Mrs. J. W. Peacock, of Peachtree road, to succeed Mrs. J. Cheston King, as chairman of the Players' club committee of the Oglethorpe woman's board which is active in support of the dramatic organization of that university.

Three plays have been selected for production by Dr. James Routh, head of the English department, and will be presented at the Atlanta theater during the third week of March.

Rehearsals are now being held with Lewis Haase, manager of the Atlanta theater and director of the club in charge. Mr. Haase Saturday expressed himself as being pleased with the progress made in rehearsals and declared that with three more weeks of practice his charges will be able to present a smoth performance.

Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Peacock and Mrs. Catherine Connerat will be in charge of the work of the Oglethorpe woman's board for the production. They are confident that they will be able to sell every seat in the Atlanta theater. Boxes already have been auctioned off.

Stumpy, a one-legged sea gull, has returned to Monterey, Cal., for the sixth consecutive year. For five years this bird has visited Monterey in winter, flying somewhere, no one knows where, for the remainder of the year.

First Production Of New Playmakers Written by Georgian

The first play produced by the newly-organized Georgia Playmakers will be offered as a benefit for Tallulah Falls Industrial school, it was announced Saturday. The play, which will be presented in the early spring, is "Meet the Lieutenant," by Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, of Atlanta and New York, who will direct the play.

When Mrs. Futrelle, who has long been interested in Georgia's mountain children and in the Tallulah Falls school as a door of opportunity for those children, offered to present her play as a benefit for the school, Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees, accepted gladly in behalf of the trustees. Mrs. Ottley named Mrs. Willard C. Patterson as general chairman of a committee to cooperate with Mrs. Futrelle in this undertaking.

A three-fold interest attaches to announcement of this production, for the occasion will mark the initial effort of the Georgia Playmakers, of which Mrs. Futrelle is a founder and charter member; the play itself is the work of Mrs. Futrelle, a Georgia woman, whose record as an author, producer, and playwright has won national recognition. Most important from the point of general interest, however, is the fact that the play will be presented as a benefit for the Tallulah Falls school, an institution founded fifteen years ago by the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs and operated by them for the education of Georgia's mountain children.

Mrs. Futrelle's play, "Meet the Lieutenant," proved so successful that she subsequently enlarged the idea and published it in book form under the title "Lieutenant What's-His-Name."

"Meet the Lieutenant" was given a try-out in Wilmer and Vincent's Majestic theater, in Utica, N. Y., where during a stock season of 22 weeks of successful Broadway plays, it had the distinction of running second at the box office. It is a clever comedy with a smart society background.

Casting of parts was started Friday night, when practically the entire membership of the Georgia Playmakers assembled at Mrs. Patterson's home for the first reading of the play.

Members of the playmakers include:

Mrs. Catherine Connerat, W. B. Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Legare Davis, Tom Ewing, Miss Nell Enloe, Mrs. Henry Inman, Dr. and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. Enrico Leide, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Rix Stafford, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. McCord Roberts, Miss Leonora Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Romaine H. Baird, Miss Mary C. Anderson, Miss Maureen Beall, Miss Louise Beall, Miss Kathleen Clement, Miss Walter Dallas, Miss Mary Dallas, Miss Margaret Dabney, Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, Hayward Granade, Miss Olive Hall, Mrs. Helen Crew McCord, Mrs. J. C. Mencham, Miss Hazel Love, Miss Marjorie Lagen, Mrs. J. A. Story, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Slappey, Miss Grace Stephens, Miss Myrtle White, Miss Polly Stone, Miss Helen Knox Spain, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ransom Wright, Miss Lila May Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Newton C. Wing, Miss Elizabeth Windham, Miss Carrie Ar-

STEEL TANK MAGNATE IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Kansas City, February 21.—Mrs. Rowena Light Kramer, has filed suit for divorce from Charles A. Kramer, general manager of the Columbia Steel Tank company, of this city, it was made known here today. Mrs. Kramer says in her petition that Kramer receives a salary of $100,000 a year.

She alleges that following their wedding in 1922 they went to New York and that Mr. Kramer, there accused her of considering herself his social superior. He engaged detectives, the petition recites, to investigate her earlier life.

From New York, Mrs. Kramer says, they went to Europe, where she states Mr. Kramer drank excessively and gambled.

PATRIOTIC CONVENTION OPENS AT WASHINGTON

Washington, February 21.—Delegates representing a number of patriotic organizations will meet here tomorrow in a four-day convention of the women's conference on national defense as peace insurance. A number of government officials, including Secretaries Weeks and Wilbur are on the program for addresses.

Organizations represented will be the Doughters of the American Revolution, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, National American War Mothers, National Society of the Daughters of 1812, Service Star legion, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Women's Relief corps, G. A. R., Women's Overseas Service league, American Nurses' association, Women's Auxiliary to Spanish-American War Veterans association, American Women's legion, Women's Club of the Service Flag, Colonial Dames of America, Government Club of New York, and American Legion auxiliary.

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Partial-payment terms can be arranged. 15 Years' Experience in Dentistry. Special attention given to extractions with or without gas. Practically no pain.

$40.00 Set True Bite, the best for $20.00
$25.00 Set. S. S. White Combination $12.50
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$ 4.00 Gold Inlays ..... $ 2.00
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MUSE

—tone!



Spring's light tones—note their strikingness on the well-dressed men around you today. It's an early season, of bright grays and sand-tans .... All's in early readiness! Stroll through the sunshine to MUSE'S tomorrow .... for the TONE of the season!

The Muse array begins with the Dunshire grays at $35, $40, $45; then Society Brand and Hickey-Freeman around $50, and on to the famous one-of-a-kind Canterburys—

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

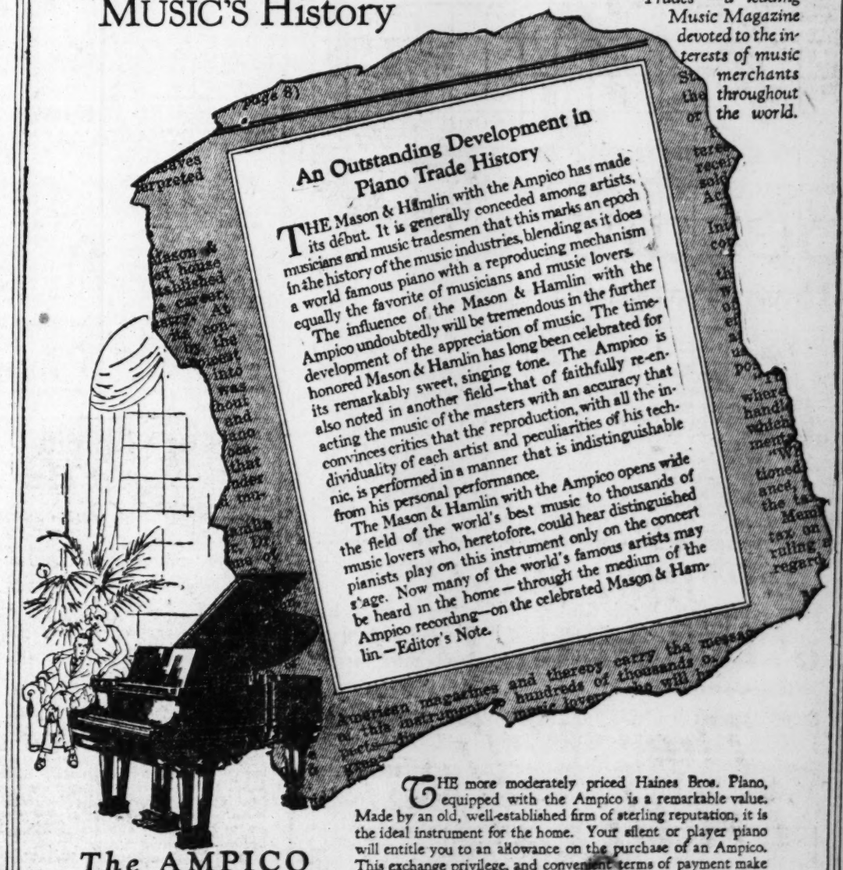
Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

At CABLE'S

The MASON & HAMLIN with the AMPICO

marks an epoch in MUSIC'S History

This Editorial appeared in a recent issue of "The Music Trades"—a leading Music Magazine devoted to the interests of music merchants throughout the world.



An Outstanding Development in Piano Trade History

THE Mason & Hamlin with the Ampico has made its début. It is generally conceded among artists, musicians and music tradesmen that this marks an epoch in the history of the music industries, blending as it does a world famous piano with a reproducing mechanism equally the favorite of musicians and music lovers. The influence of the Mason & Hamlin with the Ampico undoubtedly will be tremendous in the further development of the appreciation of music. The time-honored Mason & Hamlin has long been celebrated for its remarkably sweet, singing tone. The Ampico is also noted in another field—that of faithfully re-enacting the music of the masters with an accuracy that convinces critics that the reproduction, with all the individuality of each artist and peculiarities of his technic, is performed in a manner that is indistinguishable from his personal performance.

The Mason & Hamlin with the Ampico opens wide the field of the world's best music to thousands of music lovers who, heretofore, could hear distinguished pianists play on this instrument only on the concert stage. Now many of the world's famous artists may be heard in the home—through the medium of the Ampico recording—on the celebrated Mason & Hamlin.—Editor's Note.

THE more moderately priced Haines Bros. Piano, equipped with the Ampico is a remarkable value. Made by an old, well-established firm of sterling reputation, it is the ideal instrument for the home. Your silent or player piano will entitle you to an allowance on the purchase of an Ampico. This exchange privilege, and convenient terms of payment make it possible for you to experience without delay the myriad joys of owning your Ampico.

Upright models as low as $985
Grand models as low as $1985

The AMPICO greatest of re-enacting devices, in the Mason & Hamlin, the supreme achievement of the piano builder's art, is displayed and sold in this city only by the Cable Piano Company.

CABLE Piano Company

Cable Building —— 84 North Broad Street, Atlanta —— WAlnut 1041

Printers' Head in Sympathy With Move to Friendliness Between Church and Unions

President Lynch Cites How Many Clergymen Are Studying Capital-Labor Question.

Indianapolis, Ind., February 21.—Complete sympathy with the movement for closer understanding and friendlier feeling between churches and labor unions was expressed by James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, in a statement issued here today.

"The modern industrial struggle is well deserving of serious consideration by every institution interested in ethics and human happiness," said Mr. Lynch. "It has ever been a source of disappointment to American labor leaders that so many clergymen have chosen to ignore the case of the working man or, worse still, to applaud the social program of the exploiter. Fortunately, powerful men in the churches are coming to give their attention to the labor movement and consequently to sympathize with the aspirations of organized labor.

Manning Expresses Thanks.

"Labor is quick to reciprocate this interest. In New York, we find Bishop William T. Manning expressing from his pulpit appreciation of aid offered by organized labor in raising funds for completion of the great cathedral. In Toledo, Ohio, the council of churches has invited labor leaders to address meetings of the ministers' union. Out in Bakersfield, Cal., Bishop Sanford, preaching at St. Paul's Episcopal church, deprecates the 'disgraceful' manner in which the 'Better American Federation' attacks the trade union movement.

"Fear is blamed by Bishop Sanford for the unrest and unhappiness in our economic and social life. Each week, the bishop told his hearers, a weekly letter reaches his desk from the 'labor-hating' organization, inveighing against combination of workers in their own defense. 'Such bitters words, so full of hatred,' said the bishop, 'could only create the trouble against which they protest.'

Lays Finger on Malady.

"With exceptional shrewdness, the bishop has laid his finger upon the seat of the social malady. Men live and work together in happiness only when there is a mutual sense of security, and when good-will rules. There is a fighting spirit in men that precludes peace while men suffer injustice at the hands of their fellows. The capitalist who hopes to crush labor into humble acceptance of want and defeated aspirations is only heaping fuel on the fires of combativeness. This type of capitalist is usually kept by his personal concerns from gaining an understanding of philosophy, psychology or any other branch of knowledge bearing upon the task he undertakes. It is proper that preachers and all others, whose training and understanding fit them for the job, should show the way.

"And it is gratifying to forward-looking labor leaders, who would like to believe in the erudition and sincerity of clergymen in general, to learn that many preachers are attempting to bring reason to bear on the capital-labor controversy."

The Fita-Fitas, as the native soldiers of Samoa are called, are the only troops in the service of the United States who wear kilts.



Don't Miss

Page 1

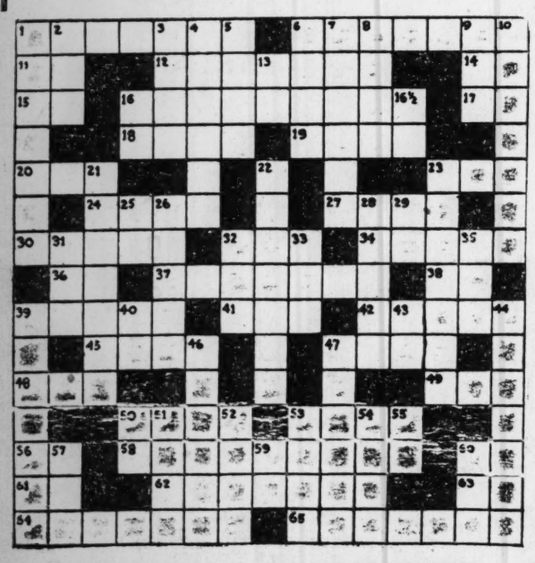
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$4.00 WINSTON UNIVERSAL 1100 PAGE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE DICTIONARY GIVEN FREE with each $9.00 Qualifying Subscription Order sent on or before March 15, 1925. Contest closes March 30, 1925.

USE THIS COUPON TODAY

FOR FULL PARTICULARS AND CHARTS

J. T. Webb, Puzzle Manager,
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Send me full particulars, supply of charts and sample pages of Dictionary offered in your new $2,250.00 CROSS-WORD PUZZLE CONTEST, which closes March 30, 1925.

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THREE ATLANTA STORES LOOTED

Burglars looted the store of M. Shamos, 107 Nelson street, late Saturday night, taking a large quantity of eggs, butter, sugar and tobacco.

Caleb Lockhart reported the robbery of his grocery store, 361 Magnolia street. Cigarettes, tobacco and a quantity of bacon were stolen.

Several sacks of flour, sugar and a small amount of money were taken from the store of P. C. Ellington, 33 Greensferry avenue, Saturday, according to reports received at police headquarters.

Snatch Thief Case.

Mrs. Lillie Wilson, of 110 Cooper street, late Saturday night was the victim of a snatch thief.

The robbery occurred in front of 88 Cooper street. A number of pedestrians pursued the thief, but failed to overtake him. Police were notified and are investigating.

The pocket-book contained about $18 in currency, police were told.

Atlanta-Suburbs Merger Sought By Chamber Club

The first step toward merging East Point, College Park and Hapeville with Atlanta was taken Friday when city officials of those suburban municipalities were guests at a luncheon given by the Greater Atlanta club, an auxiliary committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce which has been appointed to foster the proposed consolidations.

L. J. Carter, mayor of Hapeville, and Willard See and L. H. Warlick, College Park council members, expressed themselves as unanimously favoring any movement which would assist both Atlanta and their respective municipalities, and promised hearty cooperation.

Mr. Carter pointed out that in the recent referendum on the merger proposition, only two persons in Hapeville voted against coming into Atlanta. He stated that he thought both Atlanta and Hapeville would be benefitted, provided Hapeville is allowed to remain as a residential section, and not be turned into a factory town.

College Park undoubtedly would vote again to come into Atlanta, officials from that town stated, particularly if a high school is established in or near College Park. That city voted about eight to one in favor of the consolidation at the referendum.

The Greater Atlanta club meets every Friday noon at the Chamber of Commerce building and East Point officials are expected to attend this week's meeting. East Point, which is located between College Park and Hapeville, blocked the merger by voting against it at the election. The Greater Atlanta club formerly was the service committee of the Chamber of Commerce, but was reorganized January 1, and now will shape its efforts toward consolidating the four cities.

Gammon Lecture Series Will Begin With Talk Monday

Dr. P. M. Watters, president of Gammon Theological seminary, announces that the annual series of lectures provided by the Gammon Lecture foundation will be delivered during the coming week by Dr. George Elliott of New York, editor of the Methodist Review, and a prominent minister of the Methodist Episcopal church. The first lecture will be given at 4 p. m. on Monday, the 23rd, and the others at the same hour on each succeeding day, running through Friday, February 27.

The general theme of the lectures will be "The Minister and the Modern Mind," and the speaker will deal chiefly with the adaptation of the gospel to the intellectual problems of the present day. The lectures will be primarily for the benefit of the 125 students of Gammon seminary, but the public is cordially invited, especially the ministers of the city, to whom the subject presented will particularly appeal. The lectures will be given in Gammon chapel of the new $100,000 Thirkield hall, which was dedicated last spring.

MANY RADIO STATIONS TO SEND INAUGURATION

Washington, February 21.—A coast-to-coast radio net to carry the inauguration of President Coolidge was outlined today in announcement of plans of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Radio Corporation of America. It will mark the first time the country at large has been able to listen to such a ceremony by wireless.

The ceremonies at the capitol will be picked up by microphones and transmitted by long distance telephone lines to various broadcasting stations over the country, and these in turn will send them out into the air.

Rupture Shield Expert Here

E. J. Meinhardi, the well-known Expert from Chicago, will personally be at the Ansley hotel, Atlanta, Ga., on Thursday and Friday only, February 26 and 27.

Mr. Meinhardi says "The Vacuum Rupture Shield" will not only hold the Rupture perfectly, but will contract the opening in ten days on the average case—usually giving instantaneous relief withstanding all strain regardless of the size and location and the Rupture.

WARNING: Every ruptured person should be cautioned against wearing trusses with understraps. These trusses usually place the pad on the lump and not on the rupture opening. This often causes strangulation which usuall necessitates an immediate surgical operation or results in sudden death. Therefore, do not expose yourself to the danger of wearing old-style trusses with understraps.

"The Vacuum Rupture Shield" has no understraps, no straps around the body or legs. It is also perfectly sanitary and practically indestructible, and should be worn while bathing.

This instrument is guaranteed to produce results or no payment accepted. Mr. Meinhardi will be pleased to demonstrate "The Vacuum Rupture Shield" to all gentlemen who call at this hotel from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Only gentlemen are invited to call on the above date as a special visit will be made here at a later date for women and children.

NOTICE: DO NOT WRITE ASKING TO BE FITTED BY MAIL AS THIS IS IMPOSSIBLE. EVERY CASE MUST BE SEEN PERSONALLY. IF INTERESTED YOU MUST CALL AT THIS HOTEL ON THE ABOVE DATE. BUSINESS DEMANDS PREVENT STOPPING AT ANY OTHER CITY IN THIS SECTION.

Home office: 3935 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill.—(adv.)

Widely-Known Canadian Evangelist Begins Series of Services Today



In the center of the group is shown Rev. H. L. Stephens, noted evangelist, who will begin a revival series today at the Baptist tabernacle. At his right is Mrs. Stephens, who assists her evangelist husband, and at right is Henry Bachmeyer, song leader.

Rev. H. L. Stephens, famous Canadian evangelist, will begin a three weeks' evangelistic service at the Tabernacle Baptist church this morning. He will be officially welcomed to the state and city by Governor Clifford Walker and Mayor Walter Sims, who will attend the morning services.

Rev. Stephens will speak in the morning on the subject, "Three Requisites for a Revival—What Are They?" In the evening the subject of his sermon will be "A World Revival—Is It Coming? What Are the Steps To Bring It About?"

The evangelist has just completed a most successful meeting at the Calvary Baptist church of New York city. Concerning his meeting there, Rev. J. J. Kelly, assistant pastor of the New York church, writes: "I have heard most of the leading evangelists and in my judgment Brother Stephens is the best of them all."

Mrs. H. L. Stephens, wife of the evangelist, is with him to assist in the work with women and girls at meetings.

The music for the meeting will be in charge of Henry Backmeyer, noted song leader and lyric tenor soloist of Indianapolis, and Mrs. D. L. Wood, the regular organist of the Tabernacle choir.

Arrangements are being made to place extra seats in the aisles for the meeting. The Tabernacle's normal seating capacity is nearly 4,000 but it is expected to be taxed beyond its capacity for the Sunday meetings.

In 1923 and 1924, Mr. Backmeyer was song leader at the Northern Baptist conventions at Indianapolis and at Atlantic City. For four years he sang first tenor in the National male quartet for W. E. Biederwolf, noted evangelist.

PRESIDENT BURTON BURIED PRIVATELY

Ann Arbor, Mich., February 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Marion Leroy Burton was buried today.

With quiet solemnity, private services were held at the residence of the man who for four years was president of the University of Michigan. Through long lines of students his casket was driven from his campus home to Forest Hills cemetery and placed in a grave on the slope of a hill overlooking the school whose destiny he directed.

The services were short, and although private, the large Burton home was filled with friends of the man who died in his 51st year, near the fruition of one of the most extensive educational expansion programs ever inaugurated.

There was no marker of any kind on the lot where Dr. Burton was buried. His monuments were back there on the campus—the new literary college building, the new university hospital, the new engineering college, the medical building, the new physics and the new administration structure, home, the new university high school. All these buildings, erected at the cost of several million dollars, were the direct results of Dr. Burton's vigorous and driving energy.

Governor Alex J. Groesbeck, members of the board of regents, delegations from both branches of the state legislature and representatives of Smith college, Northampton, Mass., and the University of Minnesota, at both of which institutions he served as president, were at the canopied grave as the short commitment service was spoken by Rev. Mr. Douglas.

Mrs. Burton on the arm of her 19-year-old son, Paul, and her 12-year-old daughter, Jane, stood for several moments with bowed head before the flower-covered coffin. Just for a moment did she sway slightly forward and then resume her composure.

He began life as a newsboy, struggled through college, became pastor of a famous Brooklyn church, was chosen president of Smith college, the youngest head of a great educational institution in America, became president of the University of Minnesota, inaugurating and finishing what at that time was regarded as the most elaborate building program ever accomplished at an American educational institution; and finally he came to Michigan, excelling his Minnesota record, writing, speaking, building, nominating President Coolidge at the Cleveland republican convention, and finally collapsing from overwork last October.

SMUGGLER "KING" SENT TO PRISON AT LEAVENWORTH

Detroit, February 21.—Officials today claimed to have broken up the largest of several organized gangs of smugglers which have brought more than 1,200 aliens into this country during the past year. The ring has been broken, they said, with the sentencing of Alfred L. Mikolsi, 57, Windsor, Ont., to two years imprisonment at Fort Leavenworth.

Mikolsi, whom half a dozen smugglers already arranged in federal court have named as their "king," made the mistake of risking a trip to Detroit, Friday, and was nabbed by Vern Lecklair, United States deputy marshall.

For months hundreds of foreigners, ineligible to enter, have been pouring into this city. The department of justice assigned an extra squad of men here to break up this practice. The capture of Mikolsi is one of their accomplishments.

SCHILLER LODGE I. O. O. F. TO GIVE DANCE MARCH 17

Schiller lodge, No. 71, I. O. O. F., will give the biggest dance of the year Tuesday, March 17, it was announced Saturday by L. C. Varnedoe, Jr., chairman of the dance committee. Many prizes will be awarded and special entertainment features will be provided.

The dance will begin at 9 o'clock at Hurst's dance hall, at 522 1-2 Peachtree street. The hall will be specially decorated. An orchestra has been engaged. Women will be admitted free.

Members of the dance committee, in addition to Mr. Varnedoe, are J. F. and T. P. Goodwin and A. H. Citron and E. B. Cantor.

Arizona Expert Brings New Alfalfa Seed to This State

Introduction of a variety of alfalfa seed into Georgia which will yield at least twice the annual crop of the variety at present used, and which will also flourish for six or seven years without replanting, is the object which has brought J. H. King, president of the Yuma (Ariz.) Farm Bureau Marketing association, to Georgia. Mr King arrived here last week and will spend a week or two more in this state.



Joseph A. McCord, former chairman of the board of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, was chiefly responsible for bringing Mr. King to Georgia at this time. He met Mr. King in Washington last fall and it was because of Mr. McCord's urgent representations of the opportunity for the growing of this alfalfa forage crop, and the need of such a crop in Georgia, that Mr. King came here this year, instead of going to other states which he had contemplated visiting before coming to Georgia.

Expert Visits Griffin.

When Mr. King reached Atlanta last week, Mr. McCord took him at once to the offices of the state department of agriculture at the capitol and arrangements were made whereby Mr. King, Mr. McCord, Charles J. Haden, of Atlanta, and Fred T. Bridges, assistant commissioner of agriculture, went to the state experiment station at Griffin on Friday last.

As a result of that visit, the new variety of alfalfa, known as Hairy Peruvian alfalfa, will be planted at the experiment station this year and the results carefully noted. On Tuesday next Mr. King will visit the State College of Agriculture at Athens, and ask that an experimental patch be planted there also.

H. P. Stuckey, director of the Griffin experimental station, and R. P. Bledsoe, agronomist, are enthusiastic over the possibilities of this seed and statements from other states, including North Carolina, South Carolina and Louisiana, uphold Mr. King's statements regarding it in every particular.

Six Cuttings Possible.

It is said that instead of the three cuttings per season possible with ordinary alfalfa seed, this Hairy Peruvian seed will give five to six cuttings, and will not become choked during the winter season by other grasses, thus not necessitating replanting each year.

When fall planting time comes around in next October it is hoped that a large number of Georgia farmers who contemplate planting some acreage in alfalfa anyway, will be sufficiently interested in this new variety to plant it and Mr. King states that once the results are seen there is no doubt that every farmer growing alfalfa will want this seed.

The Yuma Farm Bureau Marketing association has been in existence for three years, with marked success, and has sold this year several hundred thousand dollars' worth of seed, as well as vast quantities of hay.

The Hairy Peruvian alfalfa seed was first imported into this country to Arizona, some years ago, and the results there have been remarkable, Mr. King declares. It has at least doubled the value per acre of the alfalfa crop, he says, and practically every Arizona farmer now plants no other variety.

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR DECATUR TOT KILLED BY AUTO

Decatur, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Hoyle Mercier, Jr., who was killed yesterday afternoon by an automobile, were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Mercier, 204 Line street. Rev. G. M. Eakes, pastor of the Decatur Methodist church, officiated. Interment was in the Decatur cemetery.

The two-year-old child was killed in the business section of Decatur when he left, unobserved, the store where his father is employed and walked into the street, being struck by a car driven by R. M. Rans, a farmer, of near Lithonia.

Officers who investigated the accident said, according to witnesses, the accident was unavoidable, and no arrest was made.

STATE BOARD AWARDS TWO ROAD CONTRACTS

Contracts for approximately $50,000 worth of new road work were let Saturday by the state highway board according to an announcement by Chairman John N. Holder. One of the projects is in Wayne-Glynn counties, and consists of 8 miles of gravel surfacing, the contract being let to the Walter J. Bryson Paving company of Jacksonville, Fla., for $27,208. The other project is in Effingham county, and consists of approaches to bridges, the contract being let to the Wallace Construction company of Atlanta.

Many fish are capable of producing sounds, some by the scraping of fins or other organs, some by means of the teeth, and some by means of gas emitted from the air bladder.

Johns Hopkins May Eliminate Undergraduates

Baltimore, Md., February 21.—Plans which constitute "a radical departure from American educational conditions," and which in operation will eliminate the entire undergraduate school at Johns Hopkins university, were outlined tonight by Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, president, at a meeting of the alumni.

The provisions of the plan, qualified by Dr. Goodnow as being the expression of a "purely personal view which has not yet been approved by the authorities of the university," are as follows:

The university, at some specified time, will announce its intention to confine itself exclusively to advanced work.

The university will cease to grant the bachelor's degree.

All students entering under the faculty of philosophy will be treated as graduate students are treated now and accorded all the freedom of graduate students.

Examinations for specific courses will be abandoned.

The degrees granted, namely, the M. A. and the Ph. D., will be dependent upon the successful completion of a comprehensive examination in the student's subject of study and the presentation of a dissertation.

A. & B. CLOTHING CO. OPENS NEW STORE

J. H. Atwell and G. W. Baskin, both with long experience in the credit clothing business in Atlanta, have



J. H. ATWELL, Manager.

formed a new credit clothing company at 10 West Mitchell street to be known as the A. & B. Clothing company.

Mr. Atwell has been engaged in the clothing business for over 10 years, the last five years of which have been with one of the leading Atlanta credit firms.

Mr. Baskin's previous experience in this line amply fits him also for his new venture. Both Mr. Atwell and Mr. Baskin are very optimistic over conditions in Atlanta and see only a bright future for their firm.

Mr. Atwell states that "the success of our business will be founded on honest merchandise sold on helpful credit terms to all justly entitled to them."

NAVAL ACADEMY HEAD TO RETIRE TOMORROW

Annapolis, Md., February 21.—Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson will retire as superintendent of the United States naval academy and from active service in the navy at 9 a. m. Monday. He will be succeeded by Rear Admiral Louis Nulton, who will immediately assume his duties as head of the naval training institution.

Admiral and Mrs. Wilson plan to leave Annapolis before noon for Washington. He will be the guest of honor at a banquet, tendered tomorrow night by John W. Weeks, secretary of war, who was a classmate of Admiral Wilson's at the naval academy. Admiral Wilson is the last member of the class of 1881 to be retired from active service.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF INTERIOR TO QUIT

Washington, February 21.—Francis M. Goodwin will give up his post as assistant secretary of the interior March 4 to become a member of the board now being organized to review and reappraise federal reclamation projects. His home is in Seattle, Wash.

COMMITTEE BACKS LAUSANNE TREATY

Washington, February 21.—The Lausanne treaty for reestablishment of full diplomatic and commercial relations with Turkey was approved today with reservations by the foreign relations committee.

The vote was 9-to-1, Senator Swanson, of Virginia, the ranking democrat on the committee, casting the negative vote.

The reservations were the same as those reported with the German commercial treaty, guaranteeing to each country freedom of action in restricting immigration and leaving to congress the determination of a policy of preferential tariff treatment for goods carried in American ships.

Decision to force senate action on the treaty at this session came as a result of a direct request from the administration. Senator King, democrat, Utah, appeared before the committee today for the third time to voice opposition, declaring the convention made no provision for protection of Christian minorities. He submitted scores of statements of church organizations denouncing the treaty.

State department officials indicated that steps would be taken at once to obtain assent of the Turkish government to the senate reservations. No serious difficulty is expected.

New Mexican Era Due to Sheffield, Hughes, Calles

Mexico City, February 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—A triumvirate, composed of Secretary of State Hughes, President Calles of Mexico, and American Ambassador Sheffield, laboring in harmony, have brought about the dawn of a new era for Mexico, Frank H. Hitchcock, former postmaster general of the United States, declared today at a luncheon here of leading American and British men.

He designated Secretary Hughes, he said, because of his statesmanlike pronouncement aligning the United States behind the established constitutional governments of Latin-America, and especially Mexico; President Calles, because of his earnest and determined efforts for economy reform, and Ambassador Sheffield because of his ability to bring about closer relations between Mexico and her nearest powerful neighbor.

The greatest confidence exists in United States circles interested in Mexico in President Calles' sincerity and ability to restore normalcy to the country, Mr. Hitchcock continued. He added, however, he did not expect a sudden boom in prosperity, but a gradual improvement with the continually increasing confidence of United States investors and the flow of American capital into Mexico.

WOMAN AND SON SLIGHTLY INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Charges of reckless driving were made Saturday night against Motorman F. F. Martin, 252 Capitol avenue, and P. B. Clay, taxicab driver, of 109 Woodward avenue, following a street car-taxicab collision at the corner of Linden street and Piedmont avenue. Clay was slightly injured, due to the contact.

Mrs. John White, of 939 East North avenue, were injured slightly Saturday night, when the car in which they were riding collided with a truck at the corner of Highland and Colquitt avenues. Their condition is not serious.

TWO BOY SCOUTS DROWNED IN LAKE WHEN ICE BREAKS

Baltimore, February 21.—Two Boy Scouts were drowned while playing on the ice on Lake Roland late this afternoon, and a third scout had a narrow escape while attempting to rescue his companions.

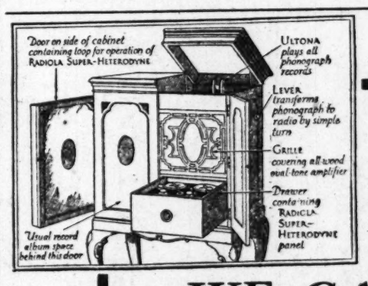
Philip Gellion, 15 years old, fell through the ice and was unable to free himself. August Balling went to his rescue and he, too, went down. Raymond Godman, a third Scout, went to his comrades and the ice broke with him. He made his way to shore, but the other two had gone under the ice. Their bodies were not recovered.

Chicago Fair Is Sold.

Chicago, February 21.—The sale of The Fair, an old-established department store, to S. S. Kresge, proprietor of a national chain of stores, was announced today by E. J. and O. W. Lehmann, owners. The terms have not been made known.

Humes Is Acquitted.

Miami, Fla., February 21.—W. Y. C. Humes was acquitted of the murder of Ricco Celona. The jury returned its verdict at 11 o'clock tonight, after deliberating six hours.



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Methodist Bishop Urges Unification of Churches

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., chairman of the committee on organization of the Friends of Unification of the north and south branches of the Methodist church, has broadcast through the jurisdiction of the two branches of the church, copies of an appeal for unification which is reproduced below:

Bishop Cannon, whose home is in Richmond, is a strong advocate of unification of the north and south churches, and makes a forceful argument in setting out his views in a lengthy statement.

The bishop's statement follows:

Following out the suggestion that many Methodist people have not kept closely in touch with the situation, and doubtless will be interested in the attitude of the leadership of the church as indicated up to the present time, Bishop Cannon gives the following facts:

Bishops Candler, Ainsworth and Dickey (all from the State of Georgia), Denny and Darlington—five in all—are opposed to the plan of unificatio. Bishops Mouzon, Moore, McMurry, DuBose, Cannon, Beauchamp, Dobbs, Hay and Boaz—nine in all—approve the proposed plan of unification. Four of these bishops, Cannon, Beauchamp, Dobbs and Boaz, are in charge of all our work in foreign mission fields, and Bishop DuBose is in charge of all our work on the Pacific slope and in the northwest.

Of the commission on unification, composed of 25 members, Mouzon, Moore, McMurry and Cannon (bishops); Linn, of Missouri; Culver, of Texas; Sherman, of Baltimore; Aston, of Oklahoma; Anderson, of Arkansas; Watson, of Tennessee; Arnold, of Kentucky; Ivey, of North Carolina; Ellis, of South Georgia (ministers); Judge John Candler, of North Georgia; Judge White, of Louisiana; President Reynolds, of Arkansas; President Snyder, of South Carolina; ex-President Hyer, of Texas; Cooper, of Missouri; Stockham, of Alabama, and Blackwell, of Virginia (laymen), 22 voted for the plan, Denny (bishop), Leggett, of Mississippi (minister); Rogers, of South Georgia (layman); three voted against the plan.

The general conference, composed of leading ministers and laymen from the annual conferences of the church, discussed thoroughly the proposed plan for three days. The opponents were given full opportunity to state their position, and Bishop Denny read a carefully prepared statement in opposition to the plan, to which none of the bishops advocating it made reply. The general conference voted its approval of the plan by a vote of 298 to 74, more than four to one in favor of the plan.

Virginia for Plan.

The Virginia delegation voted as follows: Smoot, Winn (J. P.), Wells, Upscomb, Gee, Paylor (ministers); Southgate, Barrow, Story, Jones, Catlin, Wright, Rawls (President Anderson alternate) (laymen), 13 voted for the plan. Booker, Waterfield (ministers), and Pettyjohn (layman), voted against the plan. General connectional officers: all the secretaries of the board of missions, Pinson, Rawlings, Perry, Russell, Cram, Hounshell, Zumbrunman; all the Sunday school secretaries, Chappell, Shackford, Cooke, Hig-tower, Sensabaugh, Bowen, Ferguson and Schisler; Secretaries Anderson and Sherman of the board of education; Ellis, secretary of church extension; J. W. Barton, junior publishing agent; F. S. Parker, Epworth league secretary; Luther E. Todd, secretary board of finance; C. C. Jarrell, secretary of hospital board; A. F. Smith, editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate; G. T. Rowe, editor Methodist Review; A. J. Weeks, editor Missionary Voice; G. L. Morelock and J. M. Way, secretaries board of lay activities; all the women secretaries favor the plan. Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Downs, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Lipscomb, Mrs. Johnson Miss Howell and Miss Case and Mrs F. F. Stevens, president of the Woman's Missionary society. All the above secretaries are openly and actively favoring the plan of unification. Dr. A. J. Lamar, of Alabama, senior publishing agent, is the only connectional officer of the church who is openly opposed to the plan.

Educators Favor Plan.

College presidents: With the probable exception of two or three men, all the college presidents favor unification; Blackwell, of Randolph-Macon; Anderson, of Randolph-Macon Women's college; Myers, of Blackstone; Hillman, of Emory and Henry; Few, of Duke university; Snyder, of Wofford; Cox, Durham, Smart, Young, Shelton, of Emory; Snavely, of Birmingham; Alderman, of Florida; Quillen, of Wesleyan; Agnew, of Alabama; Countess, of Mississippi; Sexton, of Louisiana; Selecman, Kern, Bradfield, Kilgore and Hyer, of Southern Methodist university; Reynolds, of Arkansas; Morrison, of Ashbury; Cunningham, of Scarritt; Workman and Williams, of Arkansas; Reynolds, of Lydia Patterson. The presidents of the colleges of our young life are practically unanimous.

It might be considered invidious to call the roll of leading pastors and laymen who favor the present plan of unification, but it is proper to state that the large majority of the rasters of the largest congregations in the church favor the plan, and, as indicated above, the overwhelming majority of the laymen who were elected to represent the laymen of the church in the general conference voted for the plan. Bishop Cannon stated that he did not assert that such an overwhelming majority of the official representatives of the church in favor of the plan is an absolute guarantee that the plan is a desirable one, but that he did insist that unless a man would take the time to thoroughly consider both sides of the question the above facts should be given very great, if not decisive, weight in reaching conclusions as to the desirability of the proposed plan.

GEORGIA ORGANIST TO GIVE RECITAL THURSDAY NIGHT

Miss Edith E. Sackett, instructor in organ and theory at Bessie Tift college, will appear in recital under the auspices of the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists at North Avenue Presbyterian church next Thursday night. Miss Sackett will be assisted by Mrs. Jack Lester, soprano soloist of St. Luke's church.

Miss Sackett is an accomplished musician having given recitals in many northern and southern cities with very favorable press comments. She is a graduate of the Guilmant School of Organ in New York city and came to Georgia from Sackville, N. B. Canada.

This recital which is open to the public, is the fourth of the series being presented this season under the auspices of the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CONFER DEGREES TODAY

Atlanta council, 660, Knights of Columbus, will confer the three degrees of their order at their hall, 18 East Pine street, today. In the morning the membership of their order will meet at their clubhouse and march in a body to Sacred Heart church. A special patriotic sermon will be preached by Father Horton. In the evening, a banquet will be held at the Ansley hotel.

Members of the order from all parts of the state will gather in Atlanta today in celebration of Washington's birthday. Speakers at the banquet will be Father Emmett J. Walsh, H. M. Sours, Macon; Louis C. Kunze, Columbus, state deputy of Georgia; E. J. Walsh, Chattanooga. A large delegation of visitors is expected from Birmingham, Ala., and Chattanooga.

BILTMORE DOG SHOW HAS MANY ENTRANTS

Atlanta's growing interest in thoroughbred dogs is being shown by the large number of advance entries now in for the puppy match to be given by the Atlanta Kennel club, at the Biltmore hotel, on Thursday night. This match is open to all dogs of all breeds, the only restriction being they must be under 12 months of age. A dog does not have to be registered in order to compete, and its owner does not have to be a member of the Atlanta Kennel club. There will be no admission fee of any kind and the pulic is invited to attend.

No championship points will be awarded, but ribbons will be given all winners and silver cups will be given the best of the more popular breeds. Cannon Forbes offers a cup for the best Airedale. L. F. Shelver will give one to the best shepherd or police pup. E. N. Wilson has donated a cup to be given to the winning Boston terrior, and Frank Cottee will give a cup to the best wire-haired fox terrier.

J. J. Duncan will judge Airedales, Fox Terriers and Collies. E. N. Wilson will judge Boston Terriers, W. W. Nevins, Shepherd or Police Dogs, and Dr. Jewett, of Stone Mountain, will judge all varieties of bird dogs.

Entries may be made either with L. F. Shelver, secretary of the Atlanta Kennel club, or at the Biltmore Thursday evening. The show will be held on the first floor and dogs will be rought into the hotel from the Sixth street entrance.

'King of Clowns' Will Entertain at Hospital Here

Marcelline, "the King of Clowns," who heads Loew's mighty vaudeville circus, that pitches its main tent on the stage of Loew's Grand all this week, has made it a point to visit the crippled children's hospital in every city he plays.

At next Tuesday afternoon's matinee at the Grand, Marcelline, who was a three-year sensation at the New York Hippodrome, will act as host to 24 crippled children from the Scottish Rite hospital, and immediately after the show, will rush out to the hospital to visit the bedside of every child that was unable to attend, and will clown for them in an endeavor to bring a happy smile to their faces.

"There is nothing in this wide world of ours that pleases me better than visiting the sick wards of our children's hospitals and trying to make them laugh. They can drag me before princes, kings and presidents to 'do my stuff,' and my heart is not in my work, but let me loose in a children's hospital and I am happy."

Marcelline has played before all the crowned heads of Europe in the past 20 years, and last week in Washington brought a very happy chuckle to our president's face. He always has made it a practice to devote one day in each town to making children happy, and when Forrest Adair brings Marcelline to Atlanta's famous children's hospital, it will not only make Marcelline the happiest clown in America, but will make the children out there believe that they are really at the circus. Marcelline will also bring with him the only pony in existence that does an Irish jig.

SANTA FE SYSTEM PROVIDES SPECIAL TOURIST FEATURES

Travel to te southwest and California this spring and summer bids fair to be very heavy, says W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe system. This includes those who go for business reasons as well as summer excursionists and ought to be a good season for the Grand Canyon and other national parks of the Far West, he adds.

To care for this traffic the Santa Fe, beginning March 15, will put on another through morning train from Chicago to Kansas City and California, making two morning departures via that line from Chicago, instead of one as heretofore. One of these trains will have observation cars through to California—the other as far as Kansas City, in addition to usual equipment.

Those who visit the Oklahoma oil country will appreciate the through Pullmans from Chicago to Tulsa and Oklahoma City. The so-called Belen cut-off, via Amarillo, Texas, comes into greater prominence by the scheduling of another Santa Fe California through train over that route, which permits of faster time.

LUKE RADER TO SPEAK AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Rev. Luke Rader, pastor of the Central Baptist church, will be principal speaker at the regular Sunday meeting for men to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building, 75 Luckie street. This week's meeting will be held under auspices of the physical department.

An added attraction is a concert by Loew's theater orchestra, to be given at 3:30 o'clock.

Descendants of Hero Read His Name in Old Document

ATLANTANS READ "CALL" OF REVOLUTIONARY DAYS

An interesting reminder of days long past is contained in a copy of a "call" issued in 1776 by the committee of safety of New York, urging all men over 50 years of age, exempted by congress from military service, nevertheless to "turn out" and form a "home guard" organization to defend the city—from their "malicious and inexorable enemies," of that day—the British.

Particular interest attaches to this document in that it is signed by Joseph Winter, secretary of the 1776 committee of safety, and there are today, in the south and in the west, many descendants of Mr. Winter. For instance, Joseph White Thomas, and his sisters, of 52 Ormewood avenue, Atlanta, are descendants from Mr. Winter. Mrs. Cornelia Alfriend, of 894 Spring street, is his great-granddaughter and her son, Edward W. Alfriend, of the same address is his great-great-grandson. Winter W. Alfriend, of 25 St. Charles place, and Mrs. Garnett McMillan, formerly of Atlanta, but more recently of Chattanooga, also are great-great-grandchildren of the revolutionary figure.

Joseph Winter was secretary of the committee of safety on General George Washington's staff, and it was he who, on July 18, 1776, read the Declaration of Independence in New York in the city hall, after which the people rushed out and tore down the "King's Arms" from the front of the building, and burned them on the street. This act, together with the "Boston Tea Party," is generally conceded to have precipitated the revolutionary war.

The "call" for the older men of New York to rally to the defense of their city, issued over Mr. Winter's signature, was found by Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, chairman of the old trails and research committee, of the Manhattan chapter of the D. A. R., and was turned over by her to Miss Clara Hampton Thomas, historian of the chapter, who is a great-granddaughter of Mr. Winter.

The "call" reads as follows:

To the aged friends of the American Cause in the City and County of New York.

Gentlemen:

Altho all such persons as are above the age of 50 years are, by congress, exempted from bearing arms, the imminent danger to which this city and country are exposed renders it necessary that every healthy, though aged, friend to the common rights of our country and mankind, should have an opportunity of lending their aforesaid assistance, by voluntarily forming themselves into companies, for garrison duty in the city and country. The alarming apprehension we are under of an invasion from our malicious and inexorable enemies, we hope, will apologize for the recommendation of this measure to you, especially at a time like this, when, if it is in the power of our foes, we are to be robbed of our rights and our liberties.—Virtuous Fathers! We pretend to assume no authority over you in this matter; but wish that your posterity may have reason to boast their descent from ancestors who, in the city and county of New York, have nobly stood forth in defense of the rights, liberty and fortunes of a generation who, by their noble example now, will transmit the fair inheritance to their sons and your names with honour to the latest ages.

N. B. Such gentlemen as are willing to step forth, as aforesaid, are requested to meet at the house of the Widow Vandewater, near the new Brick Meeting-house, on Monday next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Extract from the minutes published by order of the committee.

JOSEPH WINTER, Secretary.

Committee Chamber,
New York, June 12th, 1776.

BOSTON SCIENTIST SPEAKS HERE TODAY

Rev. Andrew J. Graham, of Boston, Mass., will deliver a free lecture at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Loew's Grand theater, speaking under auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Rev. Graham, who is a member of the board of lectureship of The Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will speak on the subject of "Christian Science and the Reparable Past." The public is invited.

LARGE ZINC COMPANY LOCATES IN ATLANTA

Announcement is made by the New Jersey Zinc company, 160 Front street, New York, of the appointment of the Southeastern Compress and Warehouse company (Candler Warehouse) as distributors for their zinc oxide and lithopone products in the south.

The New Jersey Zinc company is one of the oldest zinc oxide manufacturers in the world, and on account of the continued growth of their business in the south they deemed it necessary to place a stock of their products where it would be more readily accessible to their trade.

After considering several locations in the south as possible distributing centers for their products, they decided Atlanta was the logical point and appointed the Candler Warehouse as their agent for handling their business.

Walker Wages Fight On Laws Opposing Cotton Seed Sales

Full cooperation in efforts to prevent passage of legislation in Wisconsin discriminating against cotton seed products was promised Saturday by Governor John J. Blaine, of that state, in a telegram to Governor Clifford Walker. Governor Blaine said he would present Governor Walker's telegram of protest before the Wisconsin legislature.

Governor Walter H. Pierce, of Oregon, telegraphed Governor Walker that there is no legislation pending before the general assembly of his state of a discriminatory nature against cotton-seed products.

Governor Walker is cooperating with other southern governors in waging a fight against passage of discriminatory bills pending in legislatures of nine western states.

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Every Tuesday Night

March Contest starts Tuesday, March 3rd, continues Tuesday night, March 10th, 17th, 24th, 31st, 9 to 10 p. m. Eastern Time; 8 to 9 p. m. Central Time.

Music Memory Contest will be broadcast by these stations:

WJZ New York
WRC Washington
WGY Schenectady
KDKA Pittsburgh
KYW Chicago

READ THIS LIST OF ARTISTS

On each of the five contest nights in March, several of these artists will broadcast. Study this list. It will help you win. Familiarize yourself with their records.

The New Hall of Fame

Vocalists

Michael Bohnen—*Baritone* Metropolitan Opera
Karin Branzell—*Soprano* Metropolitan Opera
Mario Chamlee—*Tenor* Metropolitan Opera
Giuseppe Danise—*Baritone*
Claire Dux—*Soprano*
Florence Easton—*Soprano* Metropolitan Opera
Maria Ivogun—*Soprano*
Theo Karle—*Tenor*
Giacomo Lauri-Volpi—*Tenor* Metropolitan Opera
Edith Mason—*Soprano* Chicago Civic Opera
Marie Morrisey—*Contralto*
Sigrid Onegin—*Contralto* Metropolitan Opera
Tino Pattiera—*Tenor*
Elisabeth Rethberg—*Soprano* Metropolitan Opera
Friedrich Schorr—*Baritone* Metropolitan Opera
John Charles Thomas—*Baritone*
Marie Tiffany—*Soprano*

Orchestras, Instrumentalists, etc.

(NOTE: Under the rules of the contest the name of the artist or group will be announced, in this list. You simply identify the selection.)

The Cleveland Orchestra—*Nikolai Sokoloff, Conductor*

The New Hall of Fame—Continued

Elshuco Trio—*Violin, Piano, 'Cello*
Leopold Godowsky—*Pianist*
Josef Hofmann—*Pianist*
Bronislaw Huberman—*Violinist*
Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra—*Henri Verbrugghen, Conductor*
Elly Ney—*Pianist*
Mishel Piastro—*Violinist*
Max Rosen—*Violinist*
Richard Strauss—*Symphony Orchestra*
Ukrainian National Chorus
Willem Willeke—*'Cellist*

Other Brunswick Artists in the Contest

Vocalists

John Barclay—*Baritone*
Isa Kremer—*Soprano*
Elizabeth Lennox—*Contralto*
Allen McQuhae—*Tenor*
Frank Munn—*Tenor*
Virginia Rea—*Coloratura Soprano*
Irene Williams—*Soprano*

Orchestras, Instrumentalists, etc.

(When artists or groups in this list are broadcast, their names will be told you. Simply identify the selection played.

Criterion Male Quartette
New York String Quartette
Fredric Fradkin—*Violinist*
Brunswick Concert Orchestra
Gondolier Trio—*Violin, Flute, Harp*

Any Brunswick dealer will gladly play any of the records of these renowned artists to familiarize you with their voices and music.

SELECTIONS TO BE BROADCAST Will Be Taken From This List of Brunswick Records

See how many of these selections you already recognize! Many are old favorites. Any Brunswick dealer will gladly play any of these records to help you identify them when broadcast.

Abide With Me
Adeste Fideles (Oh Come, All Ye Faithful)
Alice, Where Art Thou?
All Through the Night
Aloha Oe (Farewell to Thee)
American Patrol
Angel's Serenade
Annie Laurie
At Dawning

Badinage
Beautiful Isle of Somewhere
Because
Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms
Calm As the Night (Still wie die Nacht)
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny
Danny Deever
Darling Nelly Gray
Dixie
Dream, A (Bartlett)
Elegie (Song of Mourning) (Massenet)
Fantaisie Impromptu (Chopin)
Flatterer, The
From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water
Gypsy Love Song (Fortune Teller)
Habanera (Love Is Like a Wood Bird) (Carmen)
Hymn to the Sun (Coq d'Or)
I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen
In a Clock Store
Jolly Coppersmith
Juanita
Kashmiri Song
Kathleen Mavourneen
Kentucky Babe
Kiss Me Again
Kiss, The (Il Bacio)
Largo (Handel)
Lead, Kindly Light
Lolita
Love's Dream After the Ball
Love's Old Sweet Song
Lucia (Sextette)
Marche Militaire
Melody in F (Rubenstein)
Merry Wives of Windsor
My Wild Irish Rose
Naughty Marietta Intermezzo
Nola
O Patria Mia (My Native Land) (From Aida)
O Sole Mio (My Sunshine)
Oft in the Stilly Night
Oh Promise Me
Oh That We Two Were Maying
Old Black Joe
Old Refrain, The
One Sweetly Solemn Thought
On Wings of Song
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
Peer Gynt Suite
Prologue (Pagliacci)
Roses of Picardy
Rustle of Spring
Sally in Our Alley
Salut d'Amour (Love's Greeting)
Serenade (Drigo)
Serenade (Schubert)
Silent Night (Stille Nacht)
Sing Me to Sleep
Solveig's Song
Song of Love (Blossom Time)
Souvenir
Spring Song (Mendelssohn)
Stars and Stripes Forever
Sweetest Story Ever Told
Swiss Echo Song (Schweizer Echolied)
Tea for Two (No, No, Nanette)
Then You'll Remember Me (Bohemian Girl)
Thou Brilliant Bird (Perle du Bresil)
To a Wild Rose
Tosca (Recondita Armonia) (Strange Harmony)
Träumerei
True Love (Treue Liebe)
Two Grenadiers (Die Beiden Grenadiere)
Until
Valse Bluette
Wedding of the Winds Waltz
When You and I Were Young, Maggie
Where the River Shannon Flows
Whispering Flowers
William Tell Overture
World Is Waiting for the Sunrise, The

Everyone Has an Equal Chance

Today get a Contest Blank giving all details, at any Brunswick dealer's. Study the list and be ready Tuesday night, March 3rd

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Brunswick

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Get *Free* Contest Blanks From Any Brunswick Dealer

New blanks for March Contest give full particulars—all the simple conditions.

Ask any Brunswick dealer for one or write The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., Chicago.

TUNE IN NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT: A Brilliant Concert Ending the February Contest

1,000 Members Are Asked By Symphony Association For Next Concert Season

Approximately 400 Members Already Obtained. Three Rates Are Offered by Association.

In an effort to obtain 1,000 members for the Atlanta Symphony association at once, letters were sent Saturday to all members of both the 1923-24 and the 1924-25 seasons, asking that they sign membership blanks and mail them at once to Mrs. George Walker, secretary, Georgian Terrace hotel, Atlanta.

Approximately 400 members already have been signed for the 1925-26 season and it is hoped that the full list of 1,000 will be on hand within the next few weeks, so that arrangements for the symphony concert season next fall and spring may be at once put under way. Important plans for the development of Atlanta's symphony orchestra are contemplated, which will take time to work out, and it is absolutely necessary that the association have the backing of a large membership before these plans are launched.

Members who sign their membership blanks at this time do not have to pay their dues until next October. It is simply to have the membership listed at once, that the signatures are desired.

Memberships may be secured at any one of three rates, entitling the member to two seats for each of the eight concerts which are to be given, next season, at Loew's Grand theater, on alternate Sundays. One membership is at the rate of $15 and calls for two seats in the downstairs section of the house. Another at $20 calls for two loge seats, while a third, at $10, insures two good seats in a special section of the balcony, directly behind the loges. This last block of seats has been set aside in the hope that the low rate would permit a large proportion of the students at the various institutions of higher learning in the city to become members and enjoy the privilege of desirable seats for the eight concerts.

With 1,000 membership it will be possible, Mrs. Walker stated Saturday, to give the orchestra more rehearsals. It is hoped, next season, to have three full rehearsals for every concert given. Enrico Liede will conduct the orchestra again, and the leading soloists of the city already have been tentatively engaged for four of the eight concerts.

Prospective members are advised that the reserved seats guaranteed with each membership, do not call for any particular seats in the section, but simply guarantee that two seats in the section desired will be held until the close of the first number of each program, for each subscribing member.

Memberships calling for seats in boxes will be sold on special contracts, as was the case last season.

No personal solicitation for members can be undertaken, it is stated, but all desiring to become members and thus secure reserved seats for next season's concerts are advised that membership blanks may be obtained at Phillips & Crew Piano company, on Peachtree street, or from any member of the board of directors of the association, which is composed of Clark Howell, chairman; Harold Hirsch, treasurer; Mrs. George Walker, secretary; Miss Nan Stephens, James B. Nevin, John Paschal, Harvey Phillips, Julian Boehm, St. Elmo Massengale and William Candler.

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RAIL BROTHERHOODS LEAVE CONFERENCE

Continued From First Page.

workers. I would include every producer of the useful, whether industrial or agricultural, mental or manual. In the capitalist class, I place only the exploiter and the parasite.

"The labor question is essentially a political question. The exploiters and parasites know this and they are in politics, but not as non-partisans. So we, who represent the great laboring class, must get into politics also as partisans."

After the Debs speech, Sheppard again took the floor and moved that the conference "do now adjourn and that those who desire to organize as a new or third party meet here tonight."

Hillquitt seconded this and it went through without opposition.

Johnston for New Party.

"The railroad unions, as such, will not be represented at the organization of the new party," said William Johnston, head of the machinists' union, and who acted as chairman both of the Cleveland convention which indorsed La Follette and of today's gathering. "I shall, however, be present, for personally I favor a new political alignment. In saying that, I am not speaking as president of a labor union, but only as an individual. I have no authority to bind our union to any political course whatever."

A speech that brought cheers from almost every section of the convention except that occupied by the brotherhood men came from Mrs. Franklyn E. Wolfe, of Fort Worth, Texas. She started with a declaration that she was "humiliated because the first action of the convention was the introduction of a negative resolution."

Will Carry On, Nevertheless.

"If the aristocracy of labor leaves us," she declared between the yells that her sallies evoked, "we shall miss them, but we shall carry on, nevertheless. This is the zero hour and we are going over the top now. Those who bring in their negative resolution can stick in the mud in the trenches, if they so desire."

David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, summed up the case for the brotherhood by declaring they were going to confine themselves to forwarding the welfare of the workers of the United States and Canada.

"We affiliated with the conference for progressive political action because it was nonpartisan. We will not go further," he said, adding that by their nonpartisanship, the unions of this country had accomplished more for their members than had the labor organizations of England, despite the latter's political victories.

"We wish to maintain the C. P. P. A. now because, in a very large degree, we have maintained it in the past," he said. "If some of these other organizations and groups had contributed half as much as have the railroad brotherhoods, there would be a surplus in the treasury today instead of a deficit."

CAPTAIN MOORE DEAD, COL. SIMMONS HURT

Continued From First Page.

he escorted the klan chief on a tour of the state.

After the Simmons-Evans fight was begun, Captain Moore was ousted from the rangers. Colonel Simmons



WILLIAM J. SIMMONS.

made Captain Moore supreme recording knight of the Knights of the Flaming Sword, when he organized that body.

Went to Athens.

He recently was acting as business manager, and had made a trip to Athens, Ga., in an effort to get the Athens klan to affiliate with the Flaming Sword organization. The Athens branch of the klan severed relations with the national organization following the ousting of leaders of that branch, following klan investigations in that city. The so-called "klan clean-up" was under the direction of klansmen, according to information given out, and a disagreement as to methods used caused the action.

The Athens klan agreed to appoint a committee to take action, but nothing definite has been done, it was reported Saturday night.

Before he entered klan work, Captain Moore was a member of an investigating and detective organization in Texas. The firm has branches in Houston, Austin and Ft. Worth.

Body Direct to Texas.

The body will be taken directly to his home in Houston, Texas, without a stop here, it was announced Saturday night.

8 MINERS' BODIES STILL HELD CAPTIVE

Continued From First Page.

the history of the coal mining industry in Indiana. Officials believe it was caused by a spark from an electric motor igniting a pocket of gas. A cyclonic gust of air swept up the shaft, giving workers on top their first warning of the explosion.

A moment later, a voice shouted over the shaft telephone: "My God, save us. Do something."

The telephone line snapped and the doomed men were cut off from communication with the top.

Black Damp Spreads.

Black damp spread through the wrecked workings of the mine and piles of slate and fallen rock blocked rescuers in their frantic efforts to reach the imprisoned men.

Throughout the night, the rescuers groped their way between twisted timbers and crawled over piles of debris in their search for bodies.

The eight bodies still in the mine in a shaft that was practically cut off by a cave-in.

Fresh shifts of rescue workers are going down every hour to relieve others who come to the surface and drop exhausted on the ground.

Stand in Drenching Rain.

Women and children, still hoping that their husbands and fathers will be brought out alive, stand at the mouth of the shaft in a drenching rain. Many stood there in the rain throughout the night.

Each time the lift comes to the top with a load of dead, the relatives rush forward to view the bodies and help establish identification.

PRIORITY PROMISED FARM LEGISLATION

Continued From First Page.

that the bill commands a strong majority and will pass both houses before March 4.

FAVORABLE REPORT GIVEN HAUGEN BILL.

Washington, February 21.—A favorable report was ordered by the senate agriculture committee upon the Haugen bill to create a federal cooperative marketing board.

The cooperative marketing board proposed under the bill would be composed of five instead of three members, to be appointed by the president, each to represent a principal agricultural industry—live stock, grain, dairy and poultry, cotton and tobacco, fruits and vegetables. The salaries of the commissioners would be $10,000 a year instead of $12,000 as originally proposed.

The measure is designed to carry out the principal plank in the program of the president's agricultural commission. Adoption of the report was preceded by a lengthy executive session in which the bill was vigorously attacked by opposing committee members.

Up in House.

By a vote of 263 to 47 the house today adopted a rule which brought the Haugen bill up for discussion.

Debate on the rule developed opposition led by Representative Barrett, Tennessee, democratic leader. Representative Pou, democrat, North Carolina, declared a nation-wide protest had been voiced against the establishment in Washington of another bureau and somewhat similar views were expressed by Representative Bankhead, democrat, Alabama.

Chairman Snell of the rules committee charged that the democrats had condemned the president's agricultural conference before it had ever functioned and were disappointed that it had done so well.

Representative Garrett asserted that cooperative organizations were opposed to the measure and that it would destroy these groups. He also charged that the bill was "conceived in partisan politics," bringing from Representative Tincher, republican, Kansas, the remark that "the only partisan politics had been injected by the democrats."

Condemned as Radical.

Declaring the bill would squeeze out the middle man between the farmers and consumers' table, Representative Purnell, republican, Indiana, denied that it was a "radical proposal."

Representative Aswell, democrat, Louisiana, agriculture committee member, who led the fight against the McNary-Haugen export corporation bill last year, characterized the co-operative measure under discussion as "the most damnable piece of legislation ever brought to congress since I became a member." It was "a hobby horse without head or tail, going nowhere," he said. It would do nothing for the farmer except give him advice and let him use the word "federal" on his stationery.

BOYKIN IS STIRRED BY MASKED ATTACKS

Continued From First Page.

Johnson asserted that Organ had shot her because she "shunned his love and company." At the time of the shooting Mrs. Johnson, accompanied by her daughter, had started to a motion-picture show. Upon reaching the intersection of the avenue, Organ, it is charged, shot her.

Negro Bunco Scheme.

H. O. Parks, negro, of 2 Faith street, Camp Jesup, an employee of the Central of Georgia railroad in the capacity of car greaser, is said to have been the victim of the bunco scheme in which Crantz figured as a witness.

As the story goes, Parks—spurred by a sense of thrift—for some time past has made visits to the Fourth National bank and deposited a portion of his earnings in a savings account.

Wednesday morning, as he had become accustomed to doing, Parks headed for the bank and made a deposit. As he came out of the bank he was accosted by a negro who pretended to be a stranger in Atlanta. The stranger gave his name as Charles Parlow, and stated that he had just arrived in the city from Florida. The pretended stranger told Parks that he was looking for an uncle whom he had come to see.

"I don't mind giving you three or four dollars if you show me Arbring street," Parlow said.

The Plot Thickens.

Parks informed Parlow that there was no street in the city by that name, but that there was an avenue by the name of Auburn, and offered to escort Parlow down the street.

Parlow soon convinced Parks that he had become the heir of an estate in Florida and that he had $17 in currency on his person which he intended to give an uncle to keep for him or place in a bank. After walking a short distance down the street, Parlow stopped another negro and also asked about the street and an uncle of his. The third man gave his name as Phillip White, and stated he knew uncle and would be glad to accompany the two to the residence.

The three went to a residence on Auburn avenue, where they were directed by White, who introduced Parks to a fourth negro, Travis Glasco.

During the conversation the subject drifted into money and whether or not it was wise to put it in "white folks" banks. Glasco stated that the white folks would only keep it and "beat" the negroes. He offered Parks $200 if he could draw the money out of the bank. Glasco immediately counted out the $200 and gave it to Parks and told him it was his when he drew out the money by presenting the bank bok at the bank. Parks, accompanied by Glasco, immediately went to the bank and drew out eight $20 bills and went to a residence at 279 Houston street.

In the meantime the first two confederates of Glasco had gone to the Houston street residence to await Parks and their confederate. The money drawn from the bank was given to White to count. At this point a fifth negro rushed in the room and called White aside and pretended to whisper to him some sad news. White immediately asked to be excused and left the room with the $200 and a part of the money drawn from the bank.

All Disappear.

Parlow and Glasco, after talking with Parks, stated that something must have happened to White and they were going to find him. Parlow then picked up the remainder of the money which had fallen on the floor and he and his confederate left the room and did not return.

Parks reported the "bunco scheme" to authorities, who apprehended the alleged bunco artists at a cafe on Auburn avenue. Officers Cowan and Gillespie made the arrest. When searched $76 was found in the collar of Glasco's shirt, $200 in White's shoes, and $3 and a few cents in change was found on Parlow, making a total amount of all the money involved in the bunco scheme.

The three men were indicted by the Fulton superior court grand jury recently on charges of larceny after trust and the case tried February 20.

An alibi by a number of witnesses who stated that the three men were not in the vicinity failed to keep them from being sentenced before Judge Howard, who gave them from three to four years each in the state penitentiary. Assistant Solicitor Hudson prosecuted the case for the state.

COMMITTEE HEADS UNABLE TO CONFER

Continued From First Page.

accountant, may be forthcoming in a few days, although no definite date can be fixed for the filing of the complete report, Governor Clifford Walker announced Saturday. The governor gave out this statement after declaring he had heard no report of the decision of the chairman of the senate and house committees of the legislature relative to a proposed investigation of the department.

In discussing the situation Saturday, Governor Walker said "It may be several days before any information is forthcoming" in the audit now being conducted by Auditor Dawson. Until the governor receives a full report he will not announce his course of action in the highway probe, he said.

Auditor Dawson recently submitted a report of his audit of the payrolls of the motor equipment department of the East Point shops of the highway department, this report showing discrepancies of approximately $1,800 in the pay roll account and additional "doubtful items" amounting to approximately $900. The auditor will examine books and accounts of all branches of the state highway department, including the engineer's office, divisional engineer's offices and the state highway board, according to information obtained from the governor.

Holder Leaves City.

Chairman Holder left Saturday for his home at Jefferson, where he will spend Sunday with his family. He will return to Atlanta Monday. W. T. Anderson, of Macon, and Stanley S. Bennet, of Quitman, associate members of the board, have returned to their homes.

Governor Walker has given out no statement relative to his course of action on suggestions that an extraordinary session of the legislature be held to probe the affairs of the state highway department and to reorganize that department, these suggestions being made by Representative John Y. Smith, of Fulton county, and Representative-elect Lindley W. Camp, of Cobb county.

The state highway board continued during the week to function as usual in spite of the controversy which has developed among its members on the situation in the department brought to light as a result of disclosures made to the board two weeks ago by The Constitution. Several of the officials attended good roads meetings in Savannah and Augusta during the week, while two road contracts calling for expenditure of approximately $50,000 were let Saturday.

BORGLUM'S WORK MAY BE ENDED

Continued From First Page.

the sculptor of the memorial, and had only succeeded in creating $20,000 of the liabilities, with no work done on the mountain.

"In the first place, the idea of this great monument originated with Mrs. Helen Plane, and Borglum was employed as sculptor to carry out the idea. The present management of the association when it took charge succeeded in beginning the work and in raising $500,000 of subscriptions, and has already paid out in round figures $175,000, of which Borglum personally has received more than $50,000.

"Borglum never originated the idea of the coin. On the contrary, it was the suggestion of Harry Stillwell Edwards, who is entitled to all credit for originating it. The association requested Borglum to make a model for the coin, after congress had passed the bill by unanimous vote and President Coolidge had signed it, but he loafed on the job from March, 1924, until October, 1924, in making an acceptable design, which any artist attending to his work could have made in three weeks.

Absent From His Work.

"During most of this time he was absent from his work at Stone Mountain.

"It has been extremely difficult to get him to do any work at all at the mountain, notwithstanding the large amounts of money paid him. His main desire seems to be to get his name in the newspapers as often as possible. Between his desire for praise and publicity and his constant demands for money which was not due him, the association has had little peace with him.

"His contract calls for completion of the central group for $250,000. This group will consist of seven equestrian figures. The association has paid him approximately 40 per cent of the contract price of this group and our consulting engineer advises us that the payments are far in excess of the work done. Outside of General Lee's head, Borglum has done no finished carving on the mountain. The bulk of the work done has been roughing out of granite by the force of men under the supervision of the superintendent of the work in Borglum's absence.

"Willing for Him To Quit."

"Early in December Borglum made a written demand on the association to pay him $40,000 under his contract and threatened to quit the work unless the money was paid him by 6 o'clock the following day. The association was willing for him to quit, and so advised him, whereupon he changed his mind and agreed to have an arbitration, and later he repudiated this agreement.

"There are numerous other things which could be mentioned, but they would take too much space. The association has under consideration the dismissal of Borglum from the work, as it has the right to do under its contract. There will be little difficulty in having the work completed by competent men. We wish to assure the public that a campaign is already under way for the sale of the memorial coin, and about 1,500,000 coins have already been minted, and orders are coming in from all parts of the United States. The sale of the whole issue is only a matter of a short time.

"This association is not endavoring to erect a monument to Borglum, but to the soldiers and sailors of the Confederacy, and we will bend every effort to carry it to completion."

FUNDS EXHAUSTED, BORGLUM STATES.

Washington, February 21.—Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, who is carving a huge memorial to the Confederacy on the face of Stone mountain in Georgia, announced in a statement here tonight that no funds remained for carrying out his work and that the association created to promote the project "has shrunk into a local habitation with scarcely a name."

Mr. Borglum, who is in Washington in connection with financing the memorial, said the time limit on the present central group in the work is expiring and that "no approach has been made" to meet his wishes or those of the owner of the mountain that "justifies further cession of granite."

"There is no contact with me to complete the work," he said, "nor is the agreement in existence equitable, fair or even carried out as it is."

Mr. Borglum said there were no funds available to distribute the coins he had designed as a tribute to the south from the north and from which money was to be derived for carrying on the memorial project. More than a million of these already had been minted, he said.

"The sad-destroying fact is," he asserted, "the south as a whole is not building the memorial, is not guiding the building of the memorial; the south is not even properly informed or made a part of the memorial councils."

The sculptor said he would not "even consider the abandonment of so splendid a thing." His statement did not make clear where the "opposition" was coming from but charged there were "persistent efforts made to degrade the character of the work."

SOVIET COMMITTEE SEEKS ANNULMENT OF SINCLAIR GRANT

Moscow, February 21.—The Soviet committee on concessions today filed suit in the Moscow provincial court for annulment of the concession granted the Sinclair Oil company on the island of Sakahalin, north of Japan.

"The Sinclair corporation over-estimated its political importance and has not received cooperation it expected from the government of the United States." Chairman Pyatakov of the concessions committee said.

"We granted the company a final six months of grace last May and since that time it has proved itself unable to carry out its contract."

Accident Take Death Toll; Get Constitution Insurance

An insignificant piece of mechanism snaps—and in the fraction of a second men and women are hurled into eternity.

A false step or a careless bit of driving—and a pedestrian is crushed and maimed.

And how many victims of accidents ever dreamed that death or injury awaited them in the very midst of their health and well-being?

All of which leads to the assertion that—protection pays.

Consider the automobile accident near Gainesville Friday night in which one man was killed and another perhaps fatally injured. Only a day or so ago one person was killed and ten injured in crashes in Atlanta in a single day.

Protection pays!

And this leads to the fact that insurance offered by The Constitution to its readers is "protection personified"—protection that is economical and efficient.

The Constitution offers two great protective opportunities.

First is the $2,500 Travel Accident policy, which costs only $1 in addition to the regular subscription rates to The Daily and Sunday Constitution. It provides payment of sums ranging from $2,500 to $750 for deaths resulting from certain accidents; varying sums for permanent injuries, and—by no means the least important proviso—$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from specified accidents.

Second is the $500 Life Insurance policy, which provides payment of $500 for death resulting from any cause. This great policy costs only $5.95 per year in addition to the regular supscription rates of The Daily and Sunday Constitution.

Approximately $20,000 has been paid beneficiaries of Constitution insurance. Hundreds are taking advantage of it.

One or both of these opportunities to safeguard the comfort and happiness of your loved ones should appeal to you. In this issue you'll find a full page advertisement describing the offers in full.

Turn to it now—then write, phone or visit the insurance department of The Constitution.

Get your protection now!

KING OF ENGLAND IMPROVES SLOWLY FROM BRONCHITIS

London, February 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—It may be some days before the king is well enough to leave his bed, but when the physicians visited him today, they found nothing to induce them to depart from their custom of the past few days not to issue a second daily bulletin.

The king, who is suffering from bronchitis, is still making "slow progress." He had a more comfortable night, and today felt the benefit of better sleep. When the attending physicians advised him to keep to bed, they expressed the belief that he would be there a week, and though they are confident that the bronchial symptoms will yield to treatment, they declare that rapid recovery must not be expected.

It is just a week today that the king was taken ill.

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Every day next week

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Principal office: 142 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

II. ASSETS.

1. Market value of real estate owned		$ 907,852.00	$ 907,852.00
4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:			
Par value	$10,700,732.41		
Market value (carried out)	10,312,796.78		10,312,796.78
5. Cash in company's principal office		79,162.22	
6. Cash deposited by company in bank		645,874.04	
Total cash items, (carried out)			725,036.26
10. Interest due and unpaid			153,775.35
Premiums in course of collection			572,672.56
Improvements on leased property			188,236.61
Accrued rents			4,172.25
Total assets of company (actual cash market value)			$12,864,541.81

III. LIABILITIES.

4. Policy dividends declared and not due		$ 353,671.59
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid		162,823.66
8. Other items:		
Reserve for losses (including voluntary additional reserve)		6,638,297.51
Claim adjustment expense		30,000.00
Salaries and expenses unpaid		68,520.94
Reserve for surcharge adjustment		11,741.71
Reserve for contingencies		500,000.00
Amount of reserve for reinsurance		2,515,938.95
10. Surplus over all liabilities		2,583,547.45
11. Total liabilities		$12,864,541.81

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1924.

1. Amount of cash premiums received	$ 4,778,408.35
2. Amount of notes received for premiums	22,169.30
3. Interest received	282,132.60
4. Amount of income from all other sources	150,858.42
Total income	$ 5,233,568.67

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1924.

1. Claims paid	$ 2,779,139.27	
3. Deduct amount received from other companies for losses or claims of policies of this company re-insured	1,219.60	
Total amount actually paid for losses and matured endowments		2,777,919.67
6. Policy dividends paid to policy-holders or others		992,509.12
8. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries		1,281,257.60
9. Taxes paid		13,018.35
10. All other payments and expenditures		105,120.94
Total disbursements		$ 5,169,825.68

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON:

Personally appeared before the undersigned George W. Powell, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the district manager of American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

GEORGE W. POWELL.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of February, 1925.
(Seal.)
FRANK CARTER,
Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga.

Free For Diabetics

The Wonderful Success of the Sanborn Home Treatment and the Many Men and Women of National Prominence It Has Restored to Health.

If you have the slightest symptoms of diabetes or Bright's disease, lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day—"Is Diabetes Curable?"

It is mailed free to anyone who will send merely their name and address. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after failing with other treatments.

The book has 78 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are interested in the subject of diabetes or Bright's disease. Fill out and mail coupon today.

Sanborn Laboratories,
336 Minty Block,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Please mail to me your free 78-page book, "Is Diabetes Curable?"

Name.....
St. Address.....
or R. F. D.....
City.....State.....



Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds — Headache
Pain — Neuralgia
Toothache — Lumbago
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Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Thousands Enter Contest Sponsored by Constitution For High School Students

Oratorical Awards Attract Host of Students as Time Draws Near for First Eliminations.

And still they continue to come—the list of contestants who will enter the oratorical contest in Georgia, sponsored in this state by The Constitution and the Georgia High School association—and nationally by the American Bar association—is daily growing higher and higher.

This contest, a nationwide event inaugurated by the American Bar association, is for the two-fold purpose of inducing high school students to a more thorough study of the fundamentals of American government and for developing oratorical ability among the coming generation of citizens.

In 1924, while the national contest was held, Georgia did not participte, but this year, because of the interest The Constitution has taken, and because of detailed arrangements handled by Professor J. S. Stewart, of Athens, president of the State High School association, Georgia will be represented and it is believed probable that this state will at least send a representative to the national finals and maybe a Georgia boy or girl will be crowned champion high school orator for 1925.

Rules For Contests.

Orations to be delivered in this contest must be original with the orator, and are to be written either on the federal constitution itself or on the relations to that famous document of either Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison, Marshall, Webster or Lincoln. No oration must take over 10 minutes to deliver.

Any bona fide Georgia High school student, boy or girl, not over 19 years of age on February 1, 1925, is eligible to compete.

The first elimination contests will be held in the individual schools, on or before March 24. In practically every case a prize is offered to the winner of the school contest, either through the local bar association or some other local organization.

The next elimination comes when the district contests are held on April 9 or 10. Only winners in the school contests are eligible for these. To each of the 12 district winners The Constitution offers a prize of $15 in gold.

Naming of Winners.

The 12 district winners will then compete in the state finals to be held on April 24. Governor Walker will preside on this date. The first prize winner will receive a prize of $100 in gold, and second prize winner $20 in gold, both given by The Constitution. The first prize winner will also be eligible to compete in the zone contest.

The nation has been divided for this oratorical contest into seven zones. Georgia is the fourth, which also includes Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee. The fourth zone finals will be held at Nashville, Tenn., on May 1, with the winner from each of these six states taking part.

The seven winners in the seven national zones will then go to Washington, D. C., for the national contest to be held on May 7 before President Coolidge. The American Bar association has provided seven prizes, one for each of these contestants, as follows: First prize, $2,000; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $450; fifth, $400; sixth, $350; seventh, $300.

Reports from the different schools in the state, telling how many of their students are entered for the preliminary school contest continue to pour in to this office.

Pupils Enter Contest.

Those received most recently are:

Superintendent Mark A. Smith, of Thomaston, writes that 25 of his students are engaged in preparation of their orations in the local contest. The Kiwanis club is giving a prize to the local winner.

Superintendent B. M. Grier, of Elberton, writes that six are already at work on their studies and that the Elberton Star has offered to pay all expenses of the winner to the district meet, and if he wins at the district meet, will pay all expenses to Atlanta.

Superintendent J. O. Allen, of LaGrange, writes that 150 of his students are studying the constitution preparatory to the local contest and that local prizes will be given.

Superintendent Merritt B. Pound, of Gray, writes that he has six at work in the contest.

Superintendent J. H. Riser, of Forsyth, has several at work. A local prize of $10 will be given to the winner.

Superintendent J. E. Mathis, of Americus, writes that several of his students are at work and that the bar association has offered a prize of $10 to the local winner.

Superintendent R. P. Ford, of Wadley, writes that ten of his students are at work and local prizes are offered to the winner.

RICH'S
BARGAIN BASEMENT

Surprise Special No. 20
What a Stir These Will Cause!

Silk Hose

Some Full Fashion **50c** Others with Clox

Pure Silk and Fibre. Some silk from top to toe, others with Lisle garter top, heel and toe. Gunmetal, Beige, Fawn, Dawn, Rich Tans, Black and White. Plain and fancy weaves! Out they go tomorrow at 50c. If it were not for slight irregularities these would sell for as much as $2.

STANTON INSURANCE AGENCY

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
RENTING
LEASES
LOANS

Phone: Walnut 5330
Room 408

Atlanta, Ga.
101 Marietta St.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1924, of the condition of the

Boston Insurance Company
OF BOSTON

Organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the alws of said state.

Principal office: 87 Kilby St.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of capital stock		$ 2,000,000.00
2. Amount of capital stock paid up in cash		2,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

1. Market value of real estate owned	$ 461,850.00	$ 461,850.00
2. Mortgage loans first liens	236,050.00	236,050.00
4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:		
Par value	8,840,895.00	
Market value (carried out)	12,145,839.00	12,145,839.00
5. Cash in company's principal office	77,839.88	
6. Cash deposited by company in bank	591,476.38	
Total cash items (carried out)		669,316.26
8. Premium notes on issued policies		45,885.66
10. Interest due and unpaid		68,302.41
11. All other assets, real and personal, not included above:		
Reinsurance due on losses paid		112,253.31
Received from reinsurers on account of losses		34,351.02
Agents' balances representing business written prior to October 1, 1924		997,945.30
Total assets of company (actual cash market value)		$14,771,792.96

III. LIABILITIES.

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims		$ 2,763,362.12
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc.		48,208.64
Total policy claims		$ 2,811,570.76
Deduct reinsurance thereon		968,494.78
Difference		$ 1,843,075.98
5. Stock dividends declared and unpaid or uncalled for		160,840.00
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid		160,000.00
8. Other items:		
Adjustment expense, salaries and contingent commissions		101,800.00
Employees' savings fund and accrued interest		17,720.35
Received from reinsurers on account of losses		97,402.55
Reserve for marine lay-up return premiums		15,000.00
Amount of reserve for reinsurance		5,819,722.13
9. Cash capital paid up		2,000,000.00
10. Surplus over all liabilities		4,556,231.95
11. Total liabilities		$14,771,792.96

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1924.

1. Amount of cash premiums received	$ 3,769,607.87
3. Interest received	307,364.75
4. Amount of income from all other sources	65,513.45
Total income	$ 4,142,486.07

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1924.

1. Claims paid	$2,377,781.46	
3. Deduct amount received from other companies for losses or claims of policies of this company reinsured	750,055.81	
Total amount actually paid for losses and matured endowments		$ 1,627,725.65
7. Stock dividends paid		1,139,580.00
8. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries		1,468,213.86
9. Taxes paid		63,372.68
10. All other payments and expenditures		6,906.19
Total disbursements		$ 4,305,798.33

Greatest amount insured in any one risk Conditional
Total amount of insurance outstanding $1,195,380,129.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF SUFFOLK.

Personally appeared before the undersigned Freeman Nickerson, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Boston Insurance Co. and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

FREEMAN NICKERSON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of February, 1925.
WM. J. CHRISHOLM, Notary Public.

GEORGIANS HUNTED IN DOPE CLEAN-UP

A score of Georgians are being sought today by federal narcotic agents following the arrest in New York Saturday of William Williams, dubbed "king of narcotic peddlers." Williams' arrest was effected by information furnished Washington, D. C., agents by the Atlanta office. When taken into custody, a list of alleged customers, including several Georgians, was found on the prisoner. Addicts and peddlers here are expected to be taken into custody immediately.

The telegram telling of the arrest furnished Atlanta offficials with names found on the list, and a net already has been spread in Atlanta and other leading southern centers for those connected with the traffic. Principals along the whole of the Atlantic seaboard are expected to be taken in the drive.

Williams is said to have furnished "dope" to the late Wallace Reid, screen actor, who died after he determined to free himself of the drug habit.

T. E. Middlebrooks, chief of the Atlanta narcotic bureau, Saturday declared the Atlanta office will continue its drive on persons listed in Williams' book until they either are arrested or driven from the city.

Williams was arrested on information obtained by the department when Mrs. A. L. Carpenter, of 19 West Perry street, Savannah, was arrested. The woman is alleged to have called at the Savannah postoffice for a package addressed to her. It contained contraband, officers say.

SEVEN CANDLES GRACE KIWANIS TABLE TUESDAY

A huge birthday cake bearing seven candles will grace a center table at the Kiwanis luncheon at the Ansley hotel at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday, in observance of the seventh anniversary of the founding of the Atlanta club.

The luncheon will take the form of a triple celebration, it being Education week for the more than 1,300 Kiwanis clubs on this continent, and the nearest luncheon date to Washington's birthday, as well as the club anniversary. Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university, will be principal speaker. Dean Madison T. Watters, of the Georgia Tech School of Commerce, chairman of the club's educational committee, will preside. Special entertainment features will be provided.

Club members will attend the First Presbyterian church next Sunday night in body to hear a Kiwanis sermon by Dr. W. A. Shelton, of Emory university, a Kiwanis member. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the church and also a Kiwanian, will assist in services.

In preparation for the St. Paul International Kiwanis convention in June, the Atlanta club has elected as its delegates Robert H. Jones, Jr., president, and Fred Sned, secretary. Alternates are George Eubanks and Frank Fair.

4 ALLEGED TIGERS TRAPPED BY USE OF PHONE CALLS

Eddie Keenan, Charlie Brown, I. ("Slim") Anderson and "Stutz" Jackson, alleged vendors of liquor, were arrested Friday night by dry agents operating under the personal direction of Director Fred D. Dismuke, it was announced Saturday. The men were trapped by telephone calls made by Agent Grady Cobb, who ordered rum delivered to Agents J. E. Goode and R. L. Hudson.

All the men made bond Saturday. "We have to use all kinds of strategy to stop this illicit traffic," Mr. Dismuke said. "If liquor is being bought over the telephone, we have to use the telephone to catch the offenders."

Fifth District Rural Letter Carriers Will Hold Meeting Monday

The fifth district rural letter carriers will hold an important meeting at the state capitol at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Every carrier in the district is expected to be present.

The fifth is the first and only district in Georgia to go "over the top" with a 100 per cent membership. F. R. Lee, of Lithonia, is president; J. E. Northcut, of Fairburn, is vice president, and R. C. McWilliams, of Atlanta, secretary.

Get This 15 Day Gland Treatment Free

Also Free Book "Plain Facts for Plain People."

Would you have new youth—new health—new glands? Then send today for this amazing gland treatment. Would you enjoy again the pleasures of youth, with youthful enthusiasm and activity? Then send today for the wonder gland treatment. It will renew your youth and health.

There are no strings to this offer. Simply send your name and address and the fifteen-day treatment is sent to you absolutely free. You are not obligated in any way whatever. And when you use the treatment you will find it marvelous in restoring youth and pep to wornout men and women. Its results are amazing.

And with the free treatment we will send you a free illustrated booklet which will show you how your glands not only control your youth but also your health. This book, "Plain Facts for Plain People," is written in an interesting style and is a liberal education in the most modern of studies. When you read the book you will know why your glands control your health. Read the book—then take the treatment. Both are free. Send today before you miss this wonderful opportunity. Just say, "Please send me at once one of your fifteen-day treatments for the replacement by renewal of wornout or wasted glands." Note—If you wish, please inclose 10 cents for postage and packing. Babcock Laboratories, 188 City Hall Square building, Chicago, Ill.—Advertisement.

His Conscience Troubled Him

"I know I have done wrong, please forgive me for not doing my duty and writing you before. I am thankful to God and the good remedy He gave you, and would not take $500 for the good the first dose gave me. I have been bothered for many years with gas in my stomach and indigestion, but since taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy two years ago, have had no such trouble." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. —(adv.)

METAL WORKERS TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET MONDAY

Several prominent Atlantans will speak at the 25th annual banquet of the National Association of Sheet Metal Workers to be held at 7 o'clock Monday night in the Chamber building.

Among the speakers will be James L. Mayson, city attorney; S. P. Moncrief, president of the state association; James M. Hollowell, vice president of the Spalding Foundry company, and George A. Deibert, secretary of the Atlanta safety council.

CHASE WILL ADDRESS BIBLE CLASS TODAY

Dr. Mattison Wilbur Chase, of detroit, prominent Methodist divine, who is making a lecture tour of the south under auspices of the Alkahest Lyceum system, of this city, will address Judge Hill's Bible class at St. Marks church this morning.

Dr. Chase is known all over the United States and Canada as "The Master Lecturer," a man who instructs and delights the masses. His addresses on the platform are described as "eloquent interminglings of philosophy, wit, sentiment and common sense." The striking characteristics of his utterances are their sincerity and earnestness.

PACKED HOUSES GREET FINAL FOLLIES CURTAINS

With a house jammed to utmost capacity for both Saturday performances, matinee and night, the Junior League Follies concluded their week of theatricals at the Atlanta theater, with the undertaking a splendid success in every particular. Artistically, financially and socially, no undertaking ever conceived by an Atlanta organization has ever exceeded in unqualified perfection this entertainment put on by Atlanta's own girls of the Junior league.

Giving an added fillip to the excitements of the closing day, motion pictures of the gorgeous show, put on by Ned Wayburn, of Ziegfeld Follies fame, and with an exclusively Atlanta cast, were taken Saturday by one of the leading film weeklies of the country. They will be shown all over the country and will undoubtedly prove a revelation to the people in more benighted regions of the earth—such as New York and California, to say nothing of Chicago—which just don't know what Atlanta can produce in the way of eye and ear entertainment.

Members of the cast will hold a "get together" finale dance at the Piedmont Driving club, it was announced, and, while figures had not been completely compiled Saturday night, it is understood that a substantial sum for the benefit of the charities sponsored by the league will be announced at that time.

VICTOR FEATURES POPULAR CHORUS ON NEW RECORDS

There is a genial, carefree quality about male voices in harmony which gives such singing a powerful appeal. Victor male chorus makes two records this week in the best traditions of this class of song. Both melodies are from "The Student Prince in Heidelberg," which naturally suggests music of jollity.

The "Serenade" has some fine part distribution among the tenors with sustaining bass undercurrents. The one.

"Alabama Bound" and "Call of the South" are two easy fox trots with a southern accent and twang. Being Whiteman's, they are naturally tuneful and tuneful.

Waring's Pennsylvanians and Dan "Drinking Son" is a waltz and a fine Gregory's Orchestra share a record with "Annie Dear" and "Then You Know That You're in Love." Both are fox trots with complementary titles, the chief difference being that the latter has a vocal refrain.

BANK CLEARINGS NEAR NEW RECORD DURING PAST WEEK

Bank clearings for the week ending Saturday were larger than for any week in February for five years, and second to the largest ever recorded during the month, according to F. W. Blalock, secretary of the Atlanta Clearing House association.

Figures for the week showed clearings of $67,175,757.73. $47,038,480.87 was the figure for the same week last year, an increase of $20,175,757.86.

During one wek in Feburary, 1921 clearings were $68,464,485.63, a high record for all time here.

These figures show that Atlanta is doing more business now than for years at the same period of the year. Prospects for the remainder of the year are exceptionally bright, Mr. Blalock said.

Clearings for the day were $10,260,036.73, as against $10,002,196.02 for the same day last year.

NoKol Heating Plant To Be Shown at "Own Your Home" Exhibit.

One of the most interesting, as well as one of the most instructive exhibits at the coming "Own Your Home" exposition will be that of Automatic Heating, Inc., 528 Peachtree street, of which George M. Greene is president. The firm of which Mr. Greene is the head, is distributor for the widely-known NoKol automatic oil-burning heating plants, which will be demonstrated at the city auditorium throughout the week of the exposition, April 6 to 11. Not only will visitors to the exposition be able to see just how these plants operate, but those in charge of the exhibit will explain the advantages of this type of heating plant, as well as the advantages of the fuel used, which is known as kerosene distillate, a by-product of kerosene.

These plants are adaptable to either steam heating systems or hot air furnaces, and are said to be absolutely fool and accident proof. The plants are sold and installed under the approval of the fire insurance underwriters, and are declared to be even safter than many less modern methods of heating homes.

"Not only have NoKol plants found great favor in many of the better class of Atlanta homes," Mr. Greene said, but they are proving equally popular in homes of modest means, because of their cleanliness, perfect heating qualities and reasonable cost of operation.

MERCHANTS URGED TO DISPLAY PRODUCTS

Orchestra concerts every afternoon and night will be a feature of the fourth annual Atlanta Manufacturers' exposition, to be given at the auditorium the week of March 16, according to Virgil W. Shepard, the general manager.

"Calvin Rolfe's orchestra, which so impressed Ned Wayburn, director of the Follies, that he engaged it for a New York appearance, will provide the music for the 'Made-in-Atlanta' show," he said.

"Nearly all the exhibit space in the main building and Taft Hall has been taken, it is announced and most of the more important manufacturies of the city and suburbs will be represented.

The exposition has the endorsement and backing of the senior and junior chambers of commerce and the junior organization will put 400 members into a campaign to induce retail merchants to make displays of Atlanta-made goods in show windows during the week.

BRANTING REPORTED IN SERIOUS SHAPE

Stockholm, Sweden, February 21.—Hjalmar Branting, who recently was succeeded in the premiership by Richard Sandler, because of his continued illness, is believed to be in a serious condition, it was announced today.

ALDERMAN DUVALL WILL TAKE PLACE OF MAYOR MONDAY

For one of the few times in recent history of Atlanta, a provisional mayor pro tem will occupy the mayor's chair and wield the mayor's powers. Alderman W. B. Duvall, provisional mayor pro tem, is slated to serve as mayor for the first half of next week, as both Mayor Walter A. Sims and Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, mayor pro tem, will be absent from the city.

The only other occasion in recent years on which a provisional mayor pro tem was called on to act as mayor came last year, when Alderman Hartsfield assumed charge.

Both Mayor Sims and Alderman Hartsfield will be members of a party of city officials which will leave tonight for an inspection tour of traffic and transportation problems in New Orleans and Houston, Texas. It is expected that the mayor will return in time to resume his duties here Thursday.

CHOCTAW INDIAN, 105, DIES IN OKLAHOMA

Hugo, Okla., February 21.—Elizabeth Thompson, Choctaw Indian, died here today at the age of 105 years.



"Diamond Dyes" Color Things New

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye Garments, Draperies, – Everything!

Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—(adv.)

Thoughts on Washington's Birthday



Two Score and Three Years

Forty-three years ago the High business was established in Atlanta. The place it occupied, to use a popular colloquialism, was a mere "cubby hole," and its employees just a handful, brave spirits none the less and dauntless.

As such things go in America, a young nation, forty-three years is a long time. It is almost a third of the life of the Republic. And merely to have survived for this period in the teeth of fierce competition and the inevitable vicissitudes of time is proof of high courage and fine leadership. But High's has achieved more than mere survival—it has flourished like the green bay tree. From the little cubby hole, with its valiant handful, to the present establishment, on the landmark of Whitehall and Hunter, with its hundreds of employees, is a far cry, but the triumphant overtones of victory are clear and distinct in that city.

There are causes for all this. They are simply stated. We have guided our Merchant Ship to success by a compass of four cardinal points. They rest like the hills, on the eternal verities—

1. *Quality in Merchandise.*
2. *Economy in Price.*
3. *Courtesy in Service.*
4. *Truth in Advertising.*

We come now to the Great Reorganization Sale. Its motives are mixed, dual. We are actuated by impulses which spring from the heart and are said to be sentimental. Sentimental or not, they are sound business. We are expressing our appreciation of your essential and immense help in building this success. We are doing it in a practical way. We are cataracting a Niagara of Economies into Atlanta.

The other half of the impulse motivating us gives significance to the new spirit now animating High's, permeating the organization from center to circumference, from the two men at the top—Mr. Brittain and Mr. Jones—to the last smiling cash girl who is helping to keep a roof over mother at home.

Whether you know it or not, High's has experienced a rebirth! A mad, catching enthusiasm much like the poet's fine frenzy, possesses and surcharges the very air. The thing is electrical.

We promise you great things in the future, finer and better. More of that anon.

Meanwhile, let us direct your attention to the broadsides of bargains printed elsewhere in today's papers.

Tomorrow, being a bank holiday, many people will have a whole day long to buy and save as they never saved before.

J. M. HIGH CO.

Georgia Bank Conditions Reflect Business Security And Outlook for Future

Only Two Georgia Bank Failures Since 1920 Are Attributed to Dissipation of Assets.

Banking conditions in Georgia are as sound as in other states in the union and only two bank failures caused by irregularities or dissipation of assets have occured in the state since the state banking department assumed supervision of the state institutions in 1920, according to a statement Saturday by T. R. Bennett, superintendent of the state banking department.

It also is pointed out in the statement that recently two national banks failed in a western state, owing to depositors at the time, as much as all the insolvent banks in Georgia combined.

Mr. Bennett urges that caution and economy be followed in Georgia and points to brighter financial skies ahead if this advice is taken. He showed where Georgia's cotton crop in 1924 sold for $100,000,000, but the state spent virtually the same sum for automobiles. He said that in time the diversification program will solve agricultural problems in Georgia but insisted that economy be the watchword until this development comes.

Bennett's Statement.

In the state a review of the work of the state banking department, its functions and general financial conditions throughout the state is given.

Following is the statement:

"From time to time we have had inquiries as to the functions of Georgia's department of banking, and much inquiries being from a constructive viewpoint, as superintendent of banks, the executive of the department, I regard it proper to give to public the following information. However, it would not be constructive to discuss in detail all of the financial distress that we have come in contact with by virtue of the position we occupy.

"However, in submitting the following I am firm in my opinion that if reasonable economy and business acumen are exercised, our state of Georgia has before her the brightest period of her existence.

"The department of banking was created by an act of the legislature approved in 1919, and began operation January 1, 1920. The prime object of this act was to better protect the public. In an effort to attain this end, the fact that credit facilities were and would be needed by our people was not overlooked by the lawmakers. The object of all legislation looking toward the regulation of banks was and should be the same. The banks of our modern civilization claiming attention first were located in Amsterdam and Hamburg, created to deal only in foreign exchange, but the earliest example of banks receiving deposits and carrying on business along modern lines is to be found in those private institutions of Venice, a great commercial city of the middle ages, and the first law upon the subject of banking was enacted in 1318. Like Georgia's act of 1919, it provided "for better security for the depositors."

Protection Given Public.

"Prior to 1919, the law provided very little protection to the public. Loans could be and were made to officers and employees and to businesses in which they were interested, with very little limitation upon the amount thereof. Loans to friends or others could be made with the 'sky the limit.' The temptation was great to loan the funds of the bank to themselves or to those who would reimburse by way of profit or otherwise, the lending officers. The facilities for the regulation and examination were insufficient and antiquated. It was the purpose of the present law, and is the purpose of the department to correct these defects.

"The law creates the department of banking with its executive officer the superintendent of banks. It regulates the amount of stock of banking institutions in localities of varying population. It provides the directors shall be the managing officers, it prescribes their duties and liabilities, as well as the duties and liabilities of its other officers. It limits the amount of loans to be made to themselves or to others and provides for the security to be taken therefor. It regulates the payment of dividends to stockholders, as well as disposition of the banks' surplus and earnings. It likewise provides the liability of the stockholder in case of the failure of the bank. Penalties, both civil and criminal, for violations of the law are prescribed. In case of the failure of a bank, it prescribes the method of liquidation, and the order of payment of its obligations.

Function of Offices.

"Under this law at least one examination of the bank is made in each six months' period of the year, or two each year, by examiners employed by the department. These examinations should and do disclose the condition of the bank as shown by its books and its assets. Liabilities of the officers, directors, agents and employees are shown, as well as the security behind each loan. Loans in excess of ten per cent of the capital and surplus of the bank, all of which are required by law to be secured are likewise set out in these examinations. The amount owing to depositors, to others for borrowed money, the amount of notes, cash and other assets belonging to the bank are also carried in this examination.

"The managing officers are required to disclose the worthless assets of the bank to the examiner and this is incorporated in his report. The examiner inspects those notes of the bank in its possession an which have not been pledged to secure borrowed money, counts its cash, and determines whether there is a deficiency in its accounts. A fee, based on the capital, surplus and undivided profits of the bank, is collected for this examination and these fees provide practically the only source of revenue for the operation of the department.

"The average small bank has around six hundred notes and obligations owing it, with the number in the larger institutions running into tens of thousands. Ther are 556 banks and branches to be examined in this manner twice annually. While these notes and assets are inspected at each examination by the examiner it is beyond the pale of possibility for him to determine the validity of each note, or the genuineness of its signature. He must rely upon the statement of the bank's officers. An inspection will not disclose whether or not "John Doe" executed a note.

Work of Examiner.

"If an examiner were to undertake to ascertain the validity of each asset in person or by letter, to do so would require at least ten days for each of the 500 or more banks in the state and would require at least a hundred examiners and in addition thereto destroying confidence. Forgeries and other invalid obligations are methods most used to cover up irregularities in banking institutions and as a bank examiner cannot possibly be acquainted with every notemaker's signature, and as the resources of this department will not provide for more than 12 examiners, it is very apparent that they cannot examine this number of banks in the time given and interview each notemaker and depositor.

"To the directors is entrusted by the stockholders and by those doing business with the bank, its management and care. No department on earth could make all the loans of all the banks or maintain a credit organization to enable it to do so intelligently. The department, therfeore, requires the directors also, through a committee or an authorized auditor, to examine its affairs once in each six months, count its cash and the like. In this way, men acquainted with local conditions, signatures and responsibility of each borrower, are called upon to pass upon the validity and genuineness of each asset.

"In additions to these regular examinations, the supernitendent may make such special examination as he sees fit, but for this service can only collect $25, to cover expenses, salary, board and railroad fare, and in addition to these, also four calls are made for banks to publish a statement of their assets and liabilities in local newspapers, as well as send statement to the department, all of which are criticized from the office and such comments mailed to the banks and required to be read at the next meeting of the directors.

Requirements of Law.

"When a bank fails, the law requires that its debts be paid in the following order:

"First—Debts due the state.

"Second—Debts due towns and other political subdivisions of the state.

"Third—Debts due the federal government.

"Fourth—Expenses.

"Fifth—Trust funds.

"Sixth—Liens.

"Seventh—Depositors and other accounts.

"Those obligations must be paid out of such assets of the banks as are turned over to the department. In numbers of instances of failed banks, the greater portion of and its best assets are pledged to secure the money it has borrowed, sometimes in large amounts in desperate efforts to meet legal demands of its depositors. The creditor is entitled to hold and collect these assets to pay his debt and we have no access to these assets until such debts are liquidated. In just as many instances debts due the state, government, cities and counties, which must be paid in full, where funds are available, are and were so great as to consume the larger portion of its assets. Insuch cases but little is available for depositors from this source. Stockholders' liability is for the benefit of depositors only, but where the state, county or city is a depositor, under the law, this fund is first applied to extinguish this liability.

"The department of banking organized and began to function in January, 1920, at the crest of the greatest period of inflation in history. The World war and its aftermath had created the greatest financial bubble ever known, excelling even that of John Law's, in the Seventeenth century. Not unlike other lines of endeavor, the banks of the country shared and participated in this orgy. This condition was particularly true in Georgia, where there was practically no restrictions on loans, and practically no regulations up until January 1, 1920. The bursting of that self-same Mississippi bubbles furnishes the only parallel in history to conditions brought about by deflation, as they existed in the early fall of 1920. This condition was further aggravated by the ravages of the boll weevil. Thus, while in its infancy, the department, facing these burdens, undertook to perform its duty to the public, under the law provided for normal conditions.

Operation of Workers.

"How well this duty has been performed can never, for obvious reasons, be told or written. To designate a particular institution in which effort has been put forth to help, which during those tryng times was laboring but now is sound, would not be the part of prudence and would be a violation of a criminal law. Nevertheless, there is one institution in Georgia that comes to mind that in 1920 had on deposit $1,500,000, by the spring of 1921 these deposits decreased more than $1,000,000. The capital stock was not more than $75,000. Today its deposits again exceed the million mark. The illustration might be multiplied again and again.

"The department having in mind always the purpose for which it was created, has exercised a policy of constructive leniency, and which has been the subject of more or less question. Has it paid? May we not quote here from one of our esteemed contemporaries, whose troubles have been similar to our own:

"'Bank failures encourage widespread criticism of this department and its administration. This is due very largely to the fact that conditions are not understood by the average class of people who entrust their funds to the various institutions under our jurisdiction. We will continue to be guided under a liberal and constructive policy. We will in every way possible meet the various conditions and individual problems with which we will, from time to time, be confronted. I am sure that the bankers of this state appreciate the fact that, under a liberal, but well-defined policy and by close cooperation, we have saved many institutions from disaster, but our actions in these matters and the good which we may have accomplished must be smothered in silence. They cannot be advertised or permitted to become a matter of public gossip. Our mistakes, however, are widely circulated and are made a football for public comment and criticism. We are subject, therefore, to many undesirable conditions. It has required a frequent renewal of our determination to meet these adversities and is stimulate a moral courage which would give us the strength to administer the affairs of the department in a fair and impartial manner.'

Two Banks Fail.

"Two illustrations we have in mind. In 1920, a certain bank had on deposit more than $600,000. In 1924, it failed, due largely to excessive loans. These loans were there when the operation of the department began. Had the bank been forced to suspend by the department in 1920, this $600,000 due depositors would have been involved, whereas, when it closed, it had paid its depositors down to $90,000, $30,000 of which was due the county, state and city, or in other words, depositors were benefited more than half a million dollars. Another smaller institution had on deposit in 1920 more than $100,000, while in 1924, when it closed, it had less than $10,000 due individual depositors.

"To the common depositors of one institution with a capital stock of $100,000, and in the face of a shortage of more than $200,000, in the accounts of its officers, there has been paid more than 70 per cent and an additional $100,000 paid to claims entitled by law to priority.

"Time and propriety prohibit further elaboration.

"While the number of banking institutions in liquidation in Georgia is greater than we would have it be, nevertheless, we will compare favorably with other sections of the country. In one day, two national banking institutions in a western state failed, owing to their depositors, at that time, as much as all insolvent Georgia banks combined, showing that the financial distress is nation-wide. It is also a significant fact that with but two exceptions our files do not disclose a failure in Georgia brought about by irregularities or dissipation of assets occurring or created subsequent to organization of this department January 1, 1920, and of the exceptions one was reinstated and now is sound and the other was quickly merged without loss to any creditor.

Future Is Secure.

"Regardless of the trials and tribulations of our whole country for the past several years, Georgia has been and will continue to be one of the greatest states in the union and when it is realized that her land values in the period of deflation through which we have passed at one time were practically wiped out and when her people could not produce and when the depositors in the country banks of Georgia, in order to subsist, had to withdraw their deposits, it can readily be seen that it was impossible to avoid the heavy financial losses that have accrued.

"It is not the duty of every business man in Georgia to encourage and do all that can be done to aid in the upbuilding of our agricultural interests when we know that on this is based all possible prosperity in the state; when our farmers cannot produce sufficiently and in turn have for such production a price that would not pay the cost, what results can we hope for?

"With the cotton crop produced in Georgia for 1924, selling for $100,000,000 and the bill for automobiles for the same period of slightly in excess of $100,000,000, is it not time for us to begin to practice economy and should not caution be the watchword? In time diversification will remedy the trouble, as our soils are especially adapted to the growing of tobacco, watermelons, cantaloupes, peaches, pecans, potatoes and other farm products.

"The horizon is not near so dark as it has been and behind the clouds is a silver lining. Georgia is resuming her rightful place in the union, a great state to live in and with the wisdom gained since 1920, will be greater and greater than ever in her history, and in turn, its hundreds of earnest and able bankers have made sacrifices necessary to bring the state out of the period of depression in a broad and helpful way, and the cooperation given this department has enabled it to function in a constructive manner."

ATLANTA BRANCH OF ELECTRAGISTS TO MEET FRIDAY

The second meeting of the newly-organized Atlanta branch of the Association of Electragists-International will be held Friday at the Cecil hotel. This organization embraces members of the electrical profession in the city who are interested in promoting welfare of those associated in the electrical industry here.

The Atlanta branch was formed a week ago, when Arthur P. Peterson, representing the international body, visited the city to aid in establishing a local branch among those who were already members of the larger body. Eight Atlanta firms were represented at this meeting.

It is the purpose of the association to hold monthly meetings for the general discussion of problems relating to the industry, such as labor conditions, accounting, public relations, and strict adherence to a formulated code of ethics which is intended to keep all phases of the business on a high plane.

Electragists of the city who are members of the Electragists-International include J. M. Clayton company, Russell Electric company, Hawkins Electric company, Donelson Electric company, Georgia Electric company, Hendricks Electric company, Burtchaell Electric company, and the Cotton States Electric company.

GEORGIA MEDICS PLAN ANNUAL MEET HERE DURING APRIL

The Georgia Eclectic Medical association will hold its sixtieth annual convention in Atlanta April 15-16, according to announcement of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau. About 100 members of the association are expected to attend.

Among papers to be read is one by Dr. A. F. White, of Flovilla, on "Obscure Heart Lesions," and one by Dr O. B. Walker, Boxman, Ga., on "Inclocrain in Certain Brain and Nerve Lesions." Dr. Moore, of Waleska, will discuss "A Case in Practice;" Dr. L. P. Baker, Atlanta, "The Gall Stone Operation;" Dr. J. Q. Brantley, "Intervenons Medication;" Dr. John Powell, "Indications for the Tonsil Operation," and "The Cross-Eye Operation;" Dr. Wiley Quillian, Lula, Ga., "Compulsory Health Regulations." The state board of health will report on "Public Health and Prevention of Disease." The United States army will be represented on the program by a prominent army physician, who will read a paper on "Uncle Sam as a Public Health Officer."

A banquet at the Kimball house April 16 will be one of the social features of the convention.

Officers of the association are Dr. J. Q. Brantley, president, Atlanta; Dr. L. P. Baker, Atlanta, treasurer, and Dr. John Powell, secretary.

Mamma wants little son to tell the truth, and yet when she is starting somewhere with him she wrings from him the promise to be good.—Milwaukee Journal.

Rheumatism!



"Congratulations"—They feel like themselves again.

THERE IS a certain unexplainable feeling that goes with hale and hearty old age—it is a feeling of happiness, of care unknown, of reborn youth!

But rheumatism—that deadly malady which has caused so many to surrender to the woes of pain and suffering—caused so many to forego the pleasures of life—caused so many to be dependent. Why suffer from it?

To be helped about, crutches, canes and willing hands always needed to assist you here and help you there. Rheumatism will vanish the same as skin disorders—the same as sallow complexion—the same as that run-down condition when S.S.S. is used. S.S.S. builds red-blood-cells by the score. Your nerve power is strengthened. When rich, red, healthy blood courses through your system, there is no such thing as inflammation of the muscles and joints. S.S.S. is what you need to retain that old time vim and vigor and vitality, when you turn down the final stretch of life.

Mr. M. A. Farmer, Elyria, Ohio, writes: *"S.S.S relieved me of rheumatism and nervousness. It is the best medicine for building up the blood."*

S.S.S. is made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks. Only pure vegetable ingredients are used. Stronger, healthier bodies—bodies able to withstand the onslaughts of diseases are the results of S.S.S. All leading drug stores carry S.S.S.. The large size is the more economical. Begin taking S.S.S. today!



S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

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Insurance—Renting—Real Estate—Loans Let Us Serve You

Fire, Automobile, Casualty, Burglary, Accident and Health, Plate Glass, Tornado, Bonds

BEST PROTECTION PROMPT SERVICE

ANNUAL STATEMENT for the year ending December 31, 1924, of the condition of the

Southern Home Insurance Co.

OF THE CAROLINAS.

Organized under the laws of the state of South Carolina, made to the governor of the state of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said state.
Principal office: 18 Broad St., Charleston, S. C.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of Capital Stock	$ 500,000.00	$ 500,000.00

II. ASSETS.

2. Mortgage loans, first liens		$ 141,430.80
4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:		
Par value	$32,600.00	
Market value (carried out)	844,278.35	844,278.35
5. Cash in company's principal office	8,280.32	
6. Cash deposited by company in bank	29,600.06	
7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission	129,157.84	
Total cash items, (carried out)		167,138.22
10. Interest due and unpaid		10,541.00
Losses charged to re-insurance companies		.90
Total assets of company (actual cash market value)		$1,163,389.27

III. LIABILITIES.

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims		$ 83,714.96
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc		8,000.00
Total policy claims		$ 91,714.96
Deduct re-insurance thereon		46,663.09
Difference		45,051.87
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid		5,000.00
8. Other items:		
Funds held under re-insurance treaties		31.50
Estimated expense of investigation and adjustment of unpaid losses		250.00
Amount of reserve for re-insurance		384,705.82
9. Cash capital paid-up		500,000.00
10. Surplus over all liabilities		228,350.08
11. Total liabilities		$1,163,389.27

IV. INCOME DURING THE YEAR 1924.

1. Amount of cash premiums received	$ 693,001.68
3. Interest received	39,595.30
4. Amount of income from all other sources	214,000.75
Total income	$ 946,597.73

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE YEAR 1924.

1. Claims paid		$ 641,762.78
3. Deduct amount received from other companies for losses or claims of policies of this company re-insured	255,515.94	
Total amount actually paid for losses and matured endowments		386,246.84
8. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries		229,741.13
9. Taxes paid		10,080.18
10. All other payments and expenditures		169,932.52
Total disbursements		$ 796,000.67
Greatest amount insured in any one risk		$ 272,500.00
Total amount of insurance outstanding		85,436,772.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA—COUNTY OF CHARLESTON:

Personally appeared before the undersigned W. W. McIver, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the secretary of Southern Home Insurance Co. of the Carolinas, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

W. W. McIVER, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 18th day of February, 1925.
(Seal.)
JAMES J. SCOTT,
N. P. for S. C.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1924, of the condition of the

Sun Indemnity Company

OF NEW YORK

Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the state of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said state.
Principal office: 55 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of capital stock		$ 700,000.00
2. Amount of capital stock paid up in cash		700,000.00

II. ASSETS.

4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:		
Par value	$1,290,000.00	
Market value (carried out)	1,462,282.00	1,462,282.00
5. Cash in company's principal office	8,944.43	
6. Cash deposited by company in bank	354,367.94	
7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission	308,633.19	
Total cash items (carried out)		$ 671,945.56
10. Interest due and unpaid		11,020.89
11. All other assets, real and personal, not included above		88,176.84
Total assets of company (actual cash market value)		$2,233,425.29

III. LIABILITIES.

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims		390,793.00
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc		20,687.00
Total policy claims		$ 411,480.00
Deduct reinsurance thereon		1,965.00
Difference		409,515.00
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid		29,357.98
8. Other items:		
Reserve for commissions		69,116.41
All other liabilities		99,141.80
Amount of reserve for reinsurance		695,274.22
9. Cash capital paid up		700,000.00
10. Surplus over all liabilities		231,019.88
11. Total liabilities		$2,233,425.29

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1924.

1. Amount of cash premiums received	$ 868,340.35
3. Interest received	28,577.38
4. Amount of income from all other sources	200,000.00
Total income	$1,096,917.73

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1924.

1. Claims paid		$385,629.58
3. Deduct amount received from other companies for losses or claims of policies of this company reinsured	18,814.74	
Total amount actually paid for losses and matured endowments		$ 366,814.84
8. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries		482,021.11
9. Taxes paid		3,900.34
Total disbursements		852,736.29

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON.

Personally appeared before the undersigned C. G. Aycock, President of C. G. Aycock Realty Co., who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the agent of Sun Indemnity Co. and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

C. G. AYCOCK.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of February, 1925.
(Seal.)
ROYSTON CABANISS,
Notary Public.

SHOWERS FOR TODAY

Rising Temperature Scheduled for City.

Showers, not particularly heavy, and a further rise in the temperature, are scheduled for Atlanta's weather program today, according to C. F. von Herrmann, meteorologist in charge of the local office of the United States weather bureau.

Light rains of midday on Saturday and anticipated showers of Sunday are attributed to a mild disturbance which has been moving eastward from the Ohio valley. This condition, however, is also responsible for spring-like—almost summery—temperatures of the last few days.

Mr. von Herrmann sees no signs of a return of cold weather for Atlanta and is inclined to expect that the winter—which has been mild throughout—is now practically over, and nothing but spring temperatures with occasional rains are to be expected from now on.

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The L. F. M Store

LEONARD, FITZPATRICK, MUELLER, INC.

Savings for Everybody

DAILY ARRIVALS OF NEW DRESSES



Marvelous Values!

7.95 PAY CASH PAY LESS 15.00

All the newest materials and models found that are in higher-priced dresses.

Use our Lay-Away Plan. A small deposit will reserve anything in this store at our Pay Cash Pay Less Prices.

COATS 7.95 and 15.00

YARD GOODS

New Changeable Taffetas
36" wide in the most wonderful iridescent colorings. For evening frocks, hats, draperies, lamp shades, pillows, etc., yard..... $1.69

54" Poiret Twill
Splendid quality, most popular for ensemble dresses. Black, navy, brown and tan. Yard..... $2.95

New Radium Foulards
36" wide in a wonderful assortment of attractive new patterns for dresses, scarfs and ensemble combinations. Yd. $1.48

54" New Wool Crepes
New oblong checks in tan, Copen, Lanvin, green and grey. For suspender and ensemble frocks. Yard..... $1.69

Main Aisle SPECIALS

Ladies' Pure Silk Chiffon Hose
Ladies' pure silk chiffon hose. Lisle top, toe and heel. Semi-fashioned. Black and all good colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair 69c

Ladies' Gloves
Kids, plain, black, brown and tan. Chamoisette, fancy embroidered cuffs. Good colors. Big value at, pr. 79c

Ladies' Neckwear
Ladies' neckwear. Up to $1.00 values. Collar and cuff sets of all descriptions. Stiff gingham styles. Also vestees 48c

1,000 Ladies' Gingham, Voile and Linene

DRESSES 1.00

Values to 3.98—Sizes 36 to 54. Third Floor

Supreme Values Found In Our B-A-R-G-A-I-N B-A-S-E-M-E-N-T

$1.00 Cotton Blankets
Not crib blankets, but big bed blankets. Soft and warm and fleecy. Only 100, so hurry for these. Not over two to a customer..... 68c

29c Imported Jap Crepe
Wonderful quality in a full line of colors, for children's dresses, rompers, kimonos, also for draperies. Yard.. 19c

39c Plain Voiles
40" plain voiles in pink, blue, maize and Pekin. Also some attractive new patterns in plaids. Yard.... 19c

15c Dress Ginghams
Splendid quality. Ginghams in checks, plaids and plain colors to match. Wonderful values. Yard.... 10c

$1.39 Longcloth
10-yd. bolts. Splendid quality. No starch or dressing. Not over two bolts to a customer. Bolt.... 98c

$1.48 Unbleached Sheets
81x90 size. Good heavy quality. Will wear like iron. Not over 4 to a customer. Each..... 98c

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 254. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.

Sensational Probe Into U. S. Aircraft Is Ended Suddenly

Republican Leaders Said To Have Hushed Further Investigation of Adequacy of Air Defense.

INADEQUATE MONEY GIVEN AS REASON

Brigadier General Mitchell, Center of Hot Controversy, Sought To Have Probe Continue.

Washington, February 21.—The sensational aircraft inquiry, which has produced startling testimony from Brigadier General Mitchell on the inadequacy of American defense and has caused reports that Mitchell would be demoted for his outspoken advocacy of the airplane, passed into history today.

The investigation being conducted by a house committee was ended abruptly, after a heated debate in secret session. The committee will ask permission of the house to make its report next December. Until then, apparently, the controversy over the merits of aircraft as against the battleship, and the agitation for a unified air service, will lapse, unless the proponents choose to continue their fight through the press.

Displeased Weeks, Wilbur.

House leaders were reported tonight to have acted at the request of the administration, but this could not be confirmed, though it is known that the investigation has been displeasing to both Secretaries Wilbur and Weeks.

The committee extended to witnesses the right to file rebuttal testimony. Representative Perkins, committee examiner, said Secretary Weeks, who was to appear next week, also would submit his testimony in writing.

Whether General Mitchell will be rebuked, or demoted, still remains a matter of conjecture.

Republican leaders in congress objected to the manner in which the hearing was being conducted. Pressure from them resulted in the committee voting to end its probe. Those in charge of appropriations refused to provide more money for continuing the hearings. That was the immediate cause of the demise.

Fought to Continue Probe.

Advocates of increased air strength, and friends of Mitchell and his viewpoint, fought hard to continue the investigation, when the mandate of republican leaders was delivered by one of their lieutenants.

Before voting to close the sessions, the committee rejected a pronosal by Representative Frall, New York, to Secreary of War Weeks and Secreary of the Navy Wilbur that another bombing test be held to settle definitely whether airships are superior to battleships.

With this test eliminated, nothing further is on the cards and the inquiry, which has been the outstanding feature of this session of congress, is finished.

Committee members are confident that they have performed a national service in disclosing the clashing views on the high commands of the military defense forces on an outstanding problem, despite the criticism leveled at them.

The chief complaint made against the probe was that it was too "pro-

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

SHEIK FED IN JAIL BY GERMAN WOMEN WHOM HE JILTED

Berlin, February 21.—So strong was the hold of a German sheik on his victims that the jilted sweethearts have agreed not to prosecute the man who deceived them, but to feed him in his confinement behind prison walls, where he awaits trial for marriage swindling.

Oskar Becker, more widely known as "handsome Oskar," is the man to whom this luck has falleu. More than a score of women and girls who brought suit against Oskar have withdrawn their charges and now feed him while he remains in jail, owing to the stubbornness of one woman who maintained her charge despite Oskar's tears.

The jailers claim that the "feeding trust" works according to a carefully mapped out plan, providing Oskar with the most exquisite eatables and drinkables, without, however, sending so much that he cannot consume it.

5-YEAR-OLD YOUTH RIDES EIGHT MILES ON TRAIN'S PILOT

St. Louis, February 21.—Clinging to the pilot of the Chicago & Alton's fast Chicago-St. Louis train, on which he had perched himself before it left Alton, Ill., yesterday, Gaspar Marone, 5-year-old, rode unhurt eight miles to Roxana Station, it was learned today. The child said he was running away from home.

The train ordinarily makes no stops between Alton and St. Louis, but a telegraph operator at Roxana Station saw something white on the pilot of the onrushing train and set the semaphore against it. The trainmen found Gaspar cold, but contented.

CASTS ANNOUNCED FOR GRAND OPERA WEEK IN ATLANTA

Several Newcomers Appear in Addition to Nearly All of Old Favorites on Program.

With the program printed for Atlanta's 1925 season of Metropolitan Grand Opera, which will be held at the auditorium during the week of April 20, final announcement can be made as to casts for the seven operas.

There are, this year, several newcomers among the Metropolitan Opera company stars who will sing here, and, in addition, practically all the favorites of former years will return to again delight their Atlanta and southern admirers.

One innovation this year is the change of the Tuesday offering, from matinee to night. There has, it is stated by officials of the Atlanta Music Festival association, in charge of the local opera season, been an insistent request on the part of public that this change be made, therefore "Falstaff," Verdi's great opera, which is the Tuesday bill, will be given at night instead of in the afternoon. This change gives Atlanta five night performances and two matinees, during the week, instead of four night and three matinee performances as in the past.

Guarantee Is Written.

Date of the opening of the season seat sale is expected to be announced during the coming week. The guarantors who have underwritten the $125,000 guarantee necessary to bring grand opera here, will, as usual, have first choice of seats for the season. Incidentally, the guarantor list is not yet closed and anyone desiring to enjoy this valuable privilege of first choice of seats reservations may secure it by notifying Colonel W. F. Peel, president of the association, that they wish to become a guarantor. Individual guarantors may underwrite any amount from $200 up and, while it is unlikely that they will be called upon for part of that pledge, the utmost that they may expect to have to pay will be 10 per cent, which means that they can enjoy all the special privileges of a guarantor for not over $20 additional cost, in all probability.

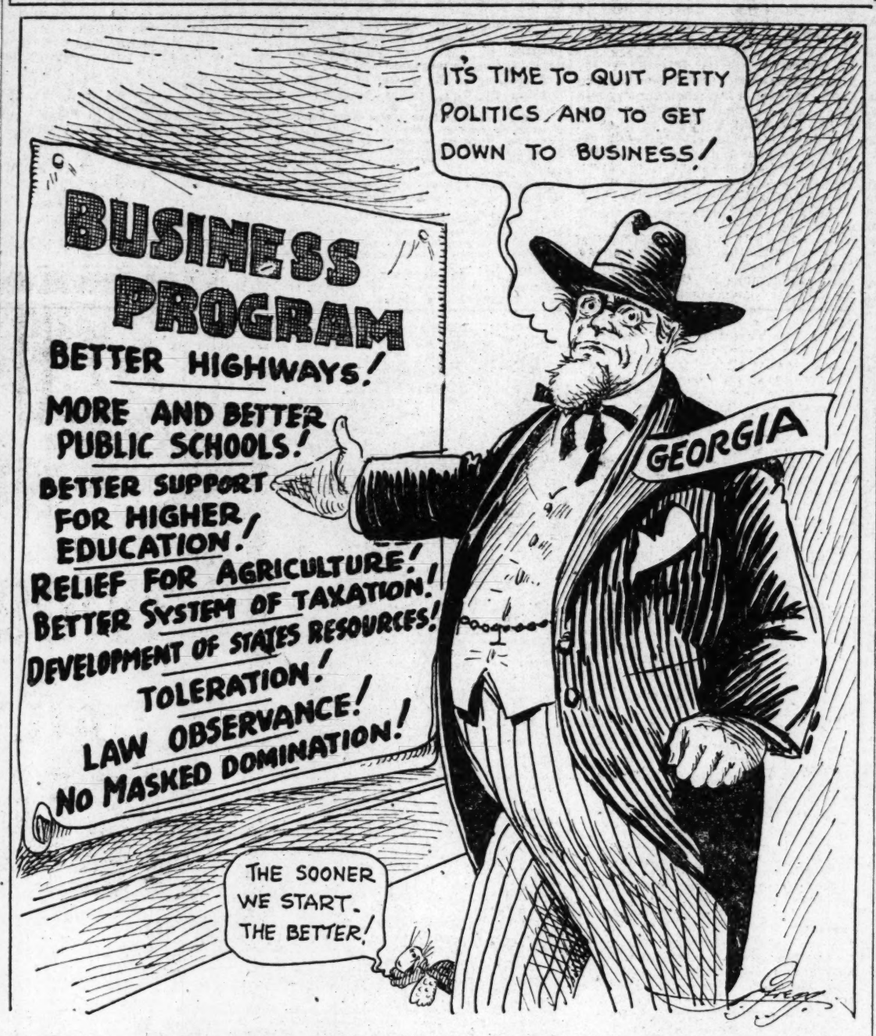
While the season seat sale, as stated, will not open yet, nevertheless any who wish to send in their orders for seats by mail, accompanied by check, may do so, addressing them to C. B. Bidwell, treasurer, 84 North Broad street, Atlanta. These requests will be filed until the seat sale is opened, when they will be filled strictly in the order in which they were received. Out of-town requests for reservations are already coming in at a very satisfactory rate and a specially encouraging feature is the almost complete absence of any criticism of the program of opera announced. The general public seems to agree fully with the program selected. While it is too early yet to form any definite opinion as to what opera is going to be the most popular, the biggest demand to date has been for seats for "Lohengrin," with Elizabeth Rethberg, the new German soprano, and Lawrence

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

FREED OF CHARGE OF TRYING TO KILL HER THIRD HUBBY

Rouen, France, February 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Mme. Lucier Deubel, formerly Marguerite Waterloo, of New York, was acquitted tonight of the charge of attempting to kill M. Deubel, her third husband, last September. Deubel was wounded by a shotgun in his wife's hands, but the claim of the defense was that the shooting was accidental.

The Way to Progress!



SARTAIN AND RIEHL FIGHT IS PLANNED

Attorneys Prepared to File Bill of Exceptions in Event New Trial Is Denied.

Attorneys for Albert E. Sartain and Laurence (Heinie) Riehl, convicted of charges of conspiring to accept a bribe from inmates of the Atlanta federal penitentiary, Saturday began to prepare a bill of exceptions in the case. This bill will be filed in the event a new trial is denied by Judge Robert Ervin, of Mobile, who sat on the case.

The motion for the new trial will be heard by Judge Ervin July 24 at Mobile, he has announced. In the meantime, Sartain, former warden of the Atlanta institution, and Riehl, former next-door neighbor and friend of Sartain in Columbus, Ohio, are free on $5,000 bonds.

Sartain was sentenced to 18 months in the Atlanta prison, and Riehl was sentenced to "a year and a day." The maximum sentence under the law is two years and a fine of $10,000.

Fletcher To Leave City.

Looney J. Fletcher, former deputy warden of the prison and codefendant in the bribery case, was freed by the jury. He will leave for Miami, Fla., Tuesday, it was announced Saturday, where he is interested in a large ice concern.

Riehl has returned to Columbus, and Sartain is winding up his business affairs here preparatory to returning to the Ohio city.

Father Thomas P. Hayden, leading government witness in the case and former Catholic chaplain of the Atlanta prison, was named in the indictment, but was not indicted. This allowed the jury to find any one or all of the defendants guilty of conspiracy with Hayden, who ad-

Continued on Page 16 Column 5.

Stanton Will Be Paid Honor On Birthday

Great Mass Meeting Planned Today as Tribute to Poet.

Year after year, all the south has been reading the poems and singing the songs of Frank L. Stanton, Georgia's poet laureate. This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the city auditorium hundreds of admirers will gather to pay tribute to the beloved Georgia poet on his 68th birthday.

In all his works, which have served to immortalize the southern negro, and which have been made the poet one of the most universally loved and admired of the present day, Frank L. Stanton has never forgotten that above all he is a Georgian and an Atlantan. Because of this ever-present feeling of loyalty to home and home folks his name has been enshrined in the hearts of friends and admirers who will gather today in his honor.

Mayor Will rPeside.

Mayor Walter A. Sims will preside at the community meeting and will lead the list of short addresses which are to be made by leading Atlantans.

In the absence of Governor Clifford Walker, Dr. W. F. Melton of Emory University will read the proclamation by the governor issued on January 18, 1925, making Frank L. Stanton official poet laureate of Georgia.

Other five-minute talks will be made by James . Hollomon of The Constitution, James B. Nevin, of The Georgian; J. T. Boifeuillet of The Journal; Miss Mary Postell, of the Atlanta public schools; Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, of Oglethorpe university; Dr. W. F. Melton and Hollins N. Randolph, president of the Stone Mountain Memorial association.

Will Read Stanton Poems.

Another feature of the program will be the reading of several Stanton poems by Mrs. Roger Wilson, well known Atlanta elocutionist.

Charles Sheldon, city organist, will have charge of the musical program and will play several of Mr. Stanton's best known and most beloved numbers. Pupils of the Atlanta Normal Training school will round out the musical program by a choral offering of "Mighty Lak a Rose," one of Mr. Stanton's most famous negro lullabys.

Solon Drukenmiller, well known tenor wil sing other favorite songs.

All friends and admirers of Mr. Stanton are extended an invitation to attend the meeting.

SHEPHERD SEEKING GUARDIAN FOR HEIR HE CLAIMS INSANE

Chicago, February 21.—William D. Shepherd, heir to the estate of "Billy" McClintock, millionaire orphan, whose death is under investigation by a coroner's jury here, today at a resumption of the hearing in the probate court sought to have a guardian appointed for Bert Eaton, of San Diego, Calif., one of the heirs-at-law, on the ground that Eaton is insane.

Shepherd's petition was met by Attorney Orville Taylor, who introduced a telegram from Judge Claude L. Chambers, of San Diego, saying that the statement declaring Eaton incompetent was false. "He is able to transact his own business," the judge telegraphed.

Robert Stoll, attorney for Shepherd, refused to accept the telegram as evidence on the ground that its authenticity had not been proved.

Loftus took part in the graves registration during the last six years of his service abroad. His own father died in the United States while he was overseas.

5 BANK BANDITS SHOT IN GUN FIGHT

Indiana Marshal Wounded in Affray, But $52,000 of Michigan Bank Loot Is Recovered.

South Bend, Ind., February 21.—After a wild-west gun battle with police, five bandits who had held up a bank at Millsburg, Mich., earlier in the day were shot down and captured seven miles from New Carlisle, Ind., this afternoon.

The town marshal of New Carlisle, Stine Ackley, who led in the attack, was shot by the robbers, but not dangerously wounded.

The chief of police of South Bend and officers and citizens of New Carlisle, who had formed a posse to hunt for the hold-up men received warning that the robbers were driving toward New Carlisle in a motor car. The posse blocked the road to await them. As the bandits drove up, Ackerly stepped forward. He was greeted by a fusilade of shots from the car. Ackley fell wounded.

Oscar Smith, assistant deputy, emptied his shotgun into the windshield of the bandits' car. All five men were hit. One was so badly wounded he could not leave the car. The four others leaped out and fled. Three of them were found later in a cow shed. The fourth was discovered hiding in a straw stack. They surrendered without resistance.

Meantime, the countryside had been stirred by the unprecedented noise of gun fire and farmers began to gather for the fray.

In the bandits' automobile was found $52,000 in cash and securities they had stolen from the Millsburg bank. All five men are from Indianapolis, police said.

OPERATION TO CURE OBESITY IS MADE BY VIENNA DOCTOR

Vienna, February 21.—A surgical operation to cure obesity was demonstrated to a meeting of physicians here today.

Dr. Walzer, professor of surgery in the University of Vienna, performed the operation and announced he is certain a permanent cure for surplus fat can be effected. The operation consists simply in cutting away excess tissue through a series of double-wedged transverse incisions.

Walzer told the physicians he already has performed a number of operations and that his patiners remain permanently slender and graceful.

EXPLOSION VICTIM NEAR CLAXTON IS IMPROVING

Claxton, Ga., February 21.—The condition of J. E. Kicklighter, well-known sawmill operator near here who was seriously scalded in a Boiler explosion Thursday, was reported satisfactory this morning. Attending physicians say he will recover.

In the accident, an unknown negro, who was about the sawmill when the boiler exploded, was killed.

Last A. E. F. Member Returns

:: SERGEANT LOFTUS THERE ALMOST EIGHT YEARS ::

Home From Sunny France

New York, February 21.—Notwithstanding prohibition, which drives so many thirsty Americans to France, John J. Loftus, the last member of the American expeditionary force to return from the other side of the water, was glad to plant his army brogans upon the soil of his native Hoboken, N. J., U. S. A., Saturday.

Loftus, a master sergeant of the quartermaster corps, outlasted all of the rest of the A. E. F., in foreign service. He went across to serve in the first division in July, 1917, so he has almost eight years of overseas' experience to match against that of any other man who dares to begin a reminiscence with: "Now, when I was a soldier in France—"

He came back on the steamship President Harding, and the books of the A. E. F. may now be closed, for Loftus was absolutely the ultimate and pluperfectly final last man home.

He had seen dozens of men, singly and in detachments, shove off for home, claiming to be the last of the A. E. F. But Loftus knows there are none left behind him because he is handling transportation matters, among other duties, up to the end of his stay, and when he drew his transportation, the accounts were closed forever.

"I'm for this army life," said John, with shocking disrespect for the sentiments that so many thousands of other homing warriors expressed as the transports came back in 1918 and 1919. "And I'm glad to be back in the U. S. A. 'God's county' is what I've been calling it."

Loftus found the temper of his country much changed. The streets were aflame with flags and the air was hot with the passionate oratory of patrioteers when he sailed for France. Every German waiter was a spy, awaiting a chance to put arsenic in the soup, while sauerkraut, the flower of Hoboken's coat-of-arms, had been temporarily naturalized as Liberty cabbage.

He came back to a town in which the war was only a memory, in which the army khaki was a rarity.

BERRY SCHOOL FUND IS OVERSUBSCRIBED; GEORGIA DRIVE ENDS

Martha Berry Thanks Georgia For Magnificent Support

Expressing her gratitude for the overflowing response from Georgia to the call for $100,000 for the Berry schools endowment fund, Miss Martha Berry, founder, inspiration and head of the schools, on Saturday wrote the following statement:

"Editor The Constitution:

"The splendid response coming from Georgians has touched my heart. The Berry school is my gift to Georgia—my life's contribution. It has meant everything to me to have these voluntary gifts come in as they have from every part of the state.

"The Berry school is meeting the need of our rural and mountain boys and girls in a peculiar way. To perpetuate this work and give the school a great tomorrow it must live in the hearts of the people of our own state and must have the help and protecting care of all Georgians.

"Now, that so many of our own people have become shareholders in Berry, which every year is paying 100 per cent in human dividends, my cup is running over. I feel that the future of my life work is secure. "MARTHA BERRY."

JOSEPH CAILLAUX MAY BE PREMIER AFTER HERRIOT

Speech by Financial Genius of France Indicates He Intends To Stage Comeback in Politics.

BY JOHN O'BRIEN.

Paris, February 21.—Joseph Caillaux, who spent the final year of the war in prison, and who was convicted of treasonable trafficking with Germany when he finally was brought to trial, may succeed Edouard Herriot as premier of France.

Herriot's illness, combined with his refusal to tax capital and his compromise with the Catholics on the matter of French representation at the vatican, has undermined his position. Should Herriot fall, Paul Painleve, now president of the chamber of deputies probably would succeed him for a short time thereafter. Caillaux, the financial genius of modern France, would come to the premiership by way of the ministry of finance in the Painleve ministry.

Caillaux Serves Notice.

That is what the Frenchman in the street is thinking and he thought about it Saturday in the light of Caillaux's speech Thursday night, in which he served notice that he had come back in a political sense. The chamber and senate recently passed a general amnesty act that returned Caillaux to full citizenship.

Caillaux has been careful not to announce a specific program for the rehabilitation of French finance, limiting himself to a denunciation of the policies of the Millerand and Poincare cabinets, and to leading Herriot's honesty, while hinting at a financial program that only a Caillaux could administer. It is suggested that he means to urge repudiation of war debts. But his intentions are his secret.

Alter Whole Policy.

If Caillaux should come to the premiership with a working majority of the chamber, the European situation would alter from the channel to the Black sea. Caillaux is pro-German in that he believes close cooperation and friendship between France and Germany are essential to the welfare of Europe. He would endeavor to form a great cooperative combination of the two continental countries, but his sympathies would remain wit the more radical socialist elements in each, and not with big business, which might easily dominate such a combination.

At the first opportunity, Caillaux will stand for the chamber from his old distriet, the Sarthe, where he rules with the power of a Tammany chieftain of the late eighties.

SIMS AND COUNCIL PARTY TO INSPECT TRAFFIC SYSTEMS

Off Tonight To See Beeler Plan in Operation at Houston and New Orleans.

The traction committee of city council, headed by Mayor Walter A. Sims and Alderman J. L. McLeudon, chairman, will leave Atlanta at 6:10 o'clock tonight for an inspection trip to New Orleans and Houston, Texas. The party will make an intensive study of traffic conditions in both of those cities preparatory to completing recommendations to city council on various phases of the recent report made by the John A. Beeler organization.

Elaborate plans have been made in both cities to welcome the Atlanta party officially, and all facilities for their inspection trips have been arranged. Both cities faced traffic situations similar to Atlanta's, and both have adopted recommendations of the Beeler organization. Members of the traction committee are desirous of viewing effects of adoption of the Beeler plan in New Orleans and Houston before recommending adoption of the New York engineer's recommendations here.

The trip will be an official inspection tour, and in addition to Mayor Sims and Alderman McLendon, the party will be composed of Alderman W. B. Hartfield, Councilman W. C. Jenkins, James L. Wells and J. A. Beall, all members of the committee; John A. Beeler and Harold H. Dunn, a representative of the Beeler organization.

First-Hand Information.

The tour is to be made at the invitation of Mr. Beeler, who asked the mayor and members of the committee to make the trip as his guests. On the trip, committee members will be enabled to obtain first-hand information on methods by which New Orleans and Houston have gone about settling their traffic and transportation problems, and the results which have been obtained.

People of Houston voted a law in 1923 which is very similar to the anti-jitney ordinance passed by city council several weeks ago, and which will become effective March 28. At a referendum early in 1923 it was voted that jitneys should be permitted to operate in competition with the street railway. Some months later, however, the Beeler report, recommending abolition of the jitneys, was submitted, and at a second referendum, the people voted two to one to reverse the first decision, and jitneys were eliminated.

Street car tracks, in accordance

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

$112,748 IS GIVEN AS STATE'S SHARE $1,000,000 FUND

Big National Endowment for Mountain School Is Given Tremendous Impetus by Georgians.

ALSTON PRAISES SPIRIT OF DONORS

Constitution Is Praised by Leaders for Sponsoring Campaign—Miss Berry Thanks Givers.

Georgia, asked to raise $100,000 towards a national endowment fund for the Berry schools at Rome, Ga., of $1,000,000, responded with $112,748, it was announced Saturday by Robert C. Alston, chairman of the board of trustees, in winding up the state campaign.

In announcing the splendid oversubscription, Mr. Alston stated that in many respects the two weeks' campaign, which had resulted in this emphatic success, had been the most remarkable ever staged. For one thing, there has been absolutely no expense attached to the raising of the money.

The overhead cost of securing the subscriptions was exactly .00 per cent, every subscriber having sent in his gift voluntarily and no organized drive, with "teams" and "workers" having been staged.

On Saturday Mr. Alston sent a wire to Miss Berry, following a final meeting held in his office, announing the satisfactory results of the campaign. The accomplishment of Georgia, in so handsomely oversubscribing her $100,000 will be promptly sent to Mr. Ochs and it will then be his task, according to the promise he made, to raise the balance of $900,000 on the million dollar endowment sought.

Mr. Alston's wire to Miss Martha Berry read as follows:

"Campaign for one hundred thousand dollars endowment fund for Berry schools, to comply with conditions of Mr. Ochs' offer to raise one million dollars has ended in splendid success. Subscriptions well exceed one hundred thousand. This new tribute by Georgia to your wonderful work and great sacrifices for the welfare of the state gives us great pleasure. I believe this is the most important event which has happened to Berry schools in many years. Atlanta trustees and others of campaign committee extend to you heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

"ROBERT C. ALSTON."

Mr. Alston also addressed a letter to Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, thanking him and, through him, the public for the response, on behalf of the board of trustess.

Thanks Mr. Howell.

Mr. Alston's letter reads as follows:

"Editor Constitution: The Berry schools are very grateful to you and to the public for the generosity in time and donations which have enabled them to comply with the conditions of the liberal offer of Mr. Adolph Ochs. The splendid manner in which you personally and professionally have taken charge of the campaign to raise $100,000 for these schools, deeply commends you not only to the schools, but to all who are concerned in the welfare of the state. The responsive generosity of Mr. Asa G. Candler, Jr., gave heart and strength to the campaign in its beginning. His lead so challenged the admiration of the people that failure of the venture was thereafter impossible.

"Mr. Adolph Ochs will now undertake to raise $900,000 for the schools, I hope that the people of Georgia will support this campaign in every possible way.

"This action on the part of her home people gives encouragement to Miss Martha Berry beyond any other single event which has occurred during her 23 years of sacrifice for the people of Georgia. Hers has been a wonderful life. Its usefulness has extended far beyond the Berry schools, for these have been the inspiration of other schools now engaged in similar work. I trust that the people will not permit these schools to pass out of either their minds or hearts, but that they will now take deeper interest in them and learn how wonderfully useful they are to the state.

"The members of the board of trustees of the schools who live in Atlanta have been loyal in every possible way. They have given their time, their thought an their money, and they have shown their own faith in the institution and have made ample proof of their devotion to public welfare. All of us are greatly indebted to Mr. Ralph Jo[illegible], of your

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Lee Eulogized by Borglum

:: FIRST DESCRIPTION OF COMPLETE ASSEMBLAGE ::

Famous Memorial Sculptor

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of five articles which Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor, has agreed to write for The Constitution on the conception and development, as a whole, of the monument to the Confederacy on Stone Mountain. In the first article, in Sunday's Constitution of three weeks ago, he developed the various phases that were necessary to make possible such an undertaking. In the second he dealt with the struggle of a civilization, the importance and consequences of that struggle, the value or need to a people of any monument, and the significance of this, not only in the south, but to all America. The third touched art problems and their importance. The fourth deals with the design of the complete assemblage of the army, which he describes for the first time. The fifth and last article will be devoted to a discussion of the great memorial hall, which he has never described fully, together with a general sketch of the whole plan as originally conceived.

BY GUTZON BORGLUM.

Lee—as the gods call him, the first and the last "Lord of Arlington"—as I have called him—following his father, the friend of Washington, was the second Lee in a lineage of 800 years of honorable gentlemen who was a democrat and who had not followed or served a king. That lineage, his social position, his military training and experience, together with his place in the minds of the national leaders north and south, emphasized his position as it explained the consequences of his decision at the outbreak of war, when it was flashed over not only the south, but a waiting nation. His reason simply given that he must go with the people of his state, emphasized and again sealed an ancient Anglo-Saxon tribal law and interpreted the thought of hundreds, yes, millions, and for them defined their own decision, and that reason has in turn defended him and them.

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

Smith & Rankin Plan Big Home Show Exhibit

Anticipating the biggest residential building year in the history of Atlanta, Smith and Rankin, developers of Morningside Park and Sylvan Hills, have reserved the entire stage at the city auditorium where they are planning to stage one of the largest exhibits at the "Own Your Home" exposition in April, it was announced Saturday, and preparations are being made for an intensive sales campaign on these two residential developments. No pains will be spared to make the exhibit one of the most interesting and attractive at the exposition, according to W. R. Sheppard, manager of sub-divisions for Smith and Rankin.

More than a two-to-one increase in sales over the same period of last year were reported Saturday for Morningside Park and Sylvan Hills developments since the first of the year and members of the firm declared that there is every indication of a record-breaking year in residential building operations. According to Mr. Sheppard, these predictions are based not only on realty activities in general, or on sales already closed, but largely upon inquiries and pending sales. Approximately $135,000 worth of lots have been sold in Morningside Park and Sylvan Hills since January 1, according to Mr. Sheppard, who added that practically all of these sales were to home builders. As evidence of this he said that approximately a quarter of a million dollars worth of homes have been started in Morningside Park alone during the past two weeks. Equally pleasing building activity was reported for Sylvan Hills, where Mr. Sheppard said that 26 homes are now under construction.

Completion within the next few weeks of the entire paving program outlined for Morningside Park last year has been assured by the letting of contracts for paving Cumberland road, Cumberland circle, Lanier boulevard and Avalon place, it was reported. Mr. Sheppard said that work on this paving will be pushed rapidly ahead without delay. This work had been much delayed by the rainy weather of the past winter, he said, which made paving operations impossible.

In addition to the paving program other streets are being opened in Morningside Park, the steam shovel at present being at work on Yorkshire drive, one of Morningside Park's many thoroughfares.

Officials at "Own Your Home" exposition headquarters, 805 Silvey building, said Saturday that announcement would be made shortly concerning another tremendously large realty development exhibit as soon as the exhibitor has plans ready for giving out.

Practically all of the available space in the city auditorium has long since been reserved for exhibits, and it is said that many of these will surpass in beauty and interest any displays of similar nature ever seen here. In addition to several other realty development exhibits, these include practically everything that goes into the making of a home, even to furnishings. A complete list of the exhibitors will be announced shortly, those in charge said.

TWO BRILLIANT STARS TO BE HEARD TUESDAY

Harold Bauer, one of the greatest pianists of the age, will be heard in joint concert with Pablo Casals, 'cellist, at the Auditorium Tuesday evening. He does not only confine himself to one instrument—he was a violinist before he became a pianist—but he does not feel that glory is the less for playing in ensemble with others.

"Some of the greatest of all music was written for duets, trios, quartets, etc," he is quoted as saying, "and there is nothing more inspiring than to play these things with my distinguished confreres."

Those who heard Bauer here several years ago in recital with Jacques Thibaud, French violinist, are the more keenly interested to hear him with the Spanish 'cellist; Pablo Casals, one of the greatest 'cellists in the world.

Not long after he decided that New York and not Paris was to be his adopted home—Bauer was English born—he founded the Beethoven Society of New York.

The last public program of the Beethoven society, on December 29, at Aeolian hall, was participated in by the Flonzaley quartet; Myra Hess and Harold Bauer, pianists, and Louis Graveure, baritone.

Bauer alone would command a good house, as he has always done in Atlanta. Accompanied by Casals, who bears the title of "the Paganini of the 'cello," and who has never before played here, the concert Tuesday evening is expected to draw a capacity audience.

The program includes the Beethoven Sonata in A major, and Grieg Sonata in A minor for piano and 'cello, a piano group including Papillons by Schumann, and Scherzo in C sharp minor by Chopin, and a group for 'cello comprising Intermezzo by Granados, Fileuse by Faure and Chanson villageoise by Popper.

Owners of Autos Warned to Secure Tags by March 1

Warning is given automobile owners by Sheriff J. I. Lowry, of Fulton county to buy license tags before March 1.

Heretofore this ordinance has not been strictly enforced, as under the fee system the sheriff received $1 for applications which were not sent in before March 1, and Sheriff Lowry points out that he was lenient enough to lose his fee in numbers of cases.

This year, however, fees go to Fulton county, and after March 1 a penalty of $1 will be charged, and all applicants will be required to register with the sheriff according to law.

Sheriff Lowry advises automobile owners who are unable to secure tags before March 1, to mail application to H. G. McLendon, secretary of state, and keep money order or check stub receipts indicating that applications were made prior to that date.

SERVICE COMMISSION FACES BUSY SESSION

Application of the Georgia Hydro-Electric company for permission to issue 5,000 additional shares of par value stock will be heard at the regular session of the state public service commission Tuesday and Wednesday. This company recently was organized to carry on hydro-electric development in central Georgia.

Following is the docket of the commission for the regular session:

February 24.

Request that Southern trains Nos. 15 and 16 stop on flag at Yonah.

Monroe Telephone company to discontinue its exchange at Bethlehem.

Seaboard Air Line railway to discontinue agency station at Pearl, Ga.

Chattahoochee Sewer Pipe company complaint on sewer pipe rates between points in Georgia.

American Railway Express company to discontinue its agency at Robertstown, Ga.

Georgia Hydro-Electric company, to issue 5,000 additional shares of par value stock.

February 25.

Savannah Electric & Power company petition for continuous billing.

CHEST WILL EXTEND SURVEY OF AGENCIES

Extension of surveys of the community chest agencies now in progress to include the child welfare group, and the group dealing with girls was announced Saturday by Roy P. Gates, director of the chest. Progress already has been made on the study of family welfare group of agencies. The survey of the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross has been finished, and Miss Belle Boyson, who conducted the study, is completing her report, it was stated.

Miss Rhoda Kaufman, secretary of the state board of public welfare, has accepted direction of the study of the children's group. Burr Blackburn, secretary of the State Council of Social Agencies, will conduct the study of the girls' work agencies.

All agencies of these two new groups have signified their desire for these studies, it was stated by Mr. Gates. Recent group meetings of the agency presidents agreed on the details, he said.

It is anticipated that definite reports and recommendations on the first surveys will be made to the budget committee of the welfare council by the end of the week, Mr. Gates states.

COLORED "Y" CAMPAIGN NETS 800 NEW MEMBERS

The regular Sunday meeting in connection with the membership drive of the colored Y. M. C. A. will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Allen Temple A. M. E. church, Fraser and Clark streets. The meetings are held in a different section of the city each week, and it is reported that the number of new members now is within 200 of the 1,000 mark sought when the campaign closes April 1.

Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, vice president of Gammon Theological seminary, will speak at today's meeting. A special musical program also is planned. Dr. R. H. Ward, pastor of Allen Temple, will preside.

WOODWARD NAMED COURT SOLICITOR

Governor Clifford Walker Saturday announced appointment of A. T. Woodward, of Valdosta, as solicitor of the city court of Valdosta to succeed C. Bradword, resigned. The new offiical will serve the unexpired term, which ends December 11, 1925.

Former Solicitor Bradford has moved to Florida.

FITS OR EPILEPSY REMEDIED

Discovery by Dr. Fred E. Grant Proves Most Terrible Cases of Fits or Epilepsy Can Be Remedied.

WILL BE SENT FREE!

Wonders have been accomplished by Dr. Fred E. Grant's discovery of a home treatment for fits and epilepsy. Investigation bears out his claims that fits are needless and that the worst cases yield to proper treatment.

Among thousands of others who swear by this treatment, W. S. Hilton, of Wentworth, Mo., testifies that he has found relief by following directions. It has now been two years since Mr. Hilton took a drop of medicine. He says:

"I am well, haven't had to take any of your medicine for two years and have had no return of symptoms. I am truly thankful and will always praise your methods."

Now everyone can try the same treatment that has been so effective for many former sufferers, in the privacy of their own homes without it costing a cent. Just send your name, age, address and description of your case to the Dr. Fred E. Grant Co., 861 Keystone Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

STATE TELEPHONE NUMBERS CHANGED

THE State of Georgia telephone numbers of Boards, Bureaus, Commissions, Departments and Offices have been rearranged and many of them have been changed.

The new arrangement and the new numbers are shown in the list below.

Paste This List in Your Directory

GEORGIA STATE OF

AGRICULTURAL DEPT	
Commissioner	WA Inut-1270
Asst Commissioner	WA Inut-0251
Chief Clerk	WA Inut-0881
State Oil Inspector	WA Inut-0710
Shipping Dept	WA Inut-0827
Food & Drug Division	WA Inut-2075
BUREAU OF MARKETS	
Hancock B A	WA Inut-3561
Kehrer F E	WA Inut-3562
STATE CHEMIST	WA Inut-1923
Fertz Laboratory	WA Inut-1942
Food & Drug Laboratory	WA Inut-2046
STATE VETERINARIAN	WA Inut-2085
ARCHIVES & HISTORY DEPT	WA Inut-2958
ATTORNEY GENERAL	WA Inut-2621
AUDITOR	MA in-1136
BANKING DEPT	WA Inut-0543
Supt of Banks	WA Inut-3018
BARBER EXAMINERS BOARD Glenn bl.	IV y-3297
BOARD OF HEALTH	
Laboratories	WA Inut-0619
Offices	MA in-2470
Bureau of Vital Statistics	MA in-2470
COMMERCE & LABOR DEPT	WA Inut-1003
COMPTROLLER GENERAL	WA Inut-2140
Insurance Dept	WA Inut-2235
Tax Dept	WA Inut-2265
COURT OF APPEALS	
Judges	WA Inut-3582
Clerk	WA Inut-3475
EDUCATION DEPT	WA Inut-1708
ENTOMOLOGY BOARD	WA Inut-3943
GEOLOGICAL DEPT	WA Inut-2785
GAME & FISH COMMISSIONER	WA Inut-2494
GEORGIA SECURITIES COMMISSION	WA Inut-2520
GOVERNOR	WA Inut-1315
Executive Secretary	WA Inut-1340
HIGHWAY DEPT (Chairman's ofc)	WA Inut-1109
INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION	WA Inut-1003
KEEPER OF PUBLIC BLDGS	WA Inut-2183
LIBRARY	WA Inut-2603
LIBRARY COMMISSION	WA Inut-2802
PENSION DEPT	WA Inut-2667
PRINTING DEPT	WA Inut-2728
PRISON COMMISSION	WA Inut-2120
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION	MA in-0016
Rate Dept	WA Inut-1918
PUBLIC WELFARE DEPT	WA Inut-2114
REVENUE COMMISSIONER	WA Inut-1247
SECRETARY OF STATE	WA Inut-3681
SERVICE BUREAU	WA Inut-2968
SOLDIER ROSTER COMMISSION	WA Inut-2817
SUPREME COURT	
Justices	WA Inut-3419
Clerk	WA Inut-3475
TAX COMMISSIONER	WA Inut-2762
TREASURY DEPT	
Treasurer	WA Inut-2276
Asst Treas	WA Inut-2276
Cashier	WA Inut-2305

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All State Departments now have direct line telephone service and it is important that you call these new numbers to reach the various state offices.

G. C. BOWDEN, Dis. Mgr.

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Court of Appeals of Ga.

The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument in the order listed, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m., on Monday, March 9, 1925:

16007. Brogan v. Bridges et al.
16008. Brogan v. Bridges.
16175. Tompkins v. Harrison et al.
16196. Hudson v. Cohen.
16197. Kiser Real Estate Co. v. Shippen Hardwood Lumber Co.
16198. Manget v. Griffin Construction Co.
16199. Pylant v. Schoen Bros., Inc.
16201. Cleveland & Sons v. Evans.
16202. O'Quinn v. Carter.
16206. Hancock v. Green Miller Co.
16204. Clay v. Dinkler.
16205. Maryland Casualty Co. v. Campbell.
16207. Southern Ry. Co. v. Standard Growers' Exchange.
16213. Hogg v. Cole & Harris.
16214. Southern Ry. Co. v. Clark.
16215. Thompson v. Colonial Trust Co.
16216. Wimberly v. Tanner, guardian.
16217. Harrington v. Hadden.
16218. Hale, admr., v. Hale, admr.
16219. Owens, by guardian, v. Anchor Duck Mills.
16220. American Commercial Service v. Bailey.
16221. Amerson v. Cox.
16222. Chambers v. Planters Bank.
16223. George, Southern & Florida Ry. Co. v. Standard Growers' Exchange.
16224. Wilson v. Gray.
16226. Collins v. Glisson, admr.
16227. Prudential Ins. Co. of America v. Gainey.
16228. Atlanta Life Ins. Co. v. Jackson.
16234. Farmers Banking Co. v. Continental Trust Co.
16235. Dillin v. United Roofing & Supply Co.
16236. National Council Junior Order U. A. M. v. Evans.
16239. City of Macon v. Roy.
16240. Miller v. Timmerman.
16241. Paschal v. Godley et al.
16242. Shehane v. Wimbish.
16243. Wimbish v. Shehane.
16244. New York Life Ins. Co. v. Cobb.
16248. Kennedy & Pike v. Phillips.
16249. Young v. South Georgia Ry. Co.
16250. Roberts et al. v. Benson.
16251. Cox v. Central of Georgia Ry. Co.
16252. Evans v. Cannon.
16253. Hall v. Cannon.
16254. Hall v. Georgia Southern & Florida Ry. Co.
16255. Georgia Southern & Florida Ry. Co. v. Hall.
16256, 16257. Hughes v. State Board of Medical Examiners.
16258. American National Ins. Co. v. Floyd.
16259. Carden v. Hall, for use, etc., et al.
16260. Gainous v. Georgia Casualty Co. Co. et al.
16264. Courier-Herald Publishing Co. v. American Type Founders Co.
16265. Ludlam Construction Co. v. Cummings, for use, etc.
16269. Becker v. Humphries.
16270. Hull & Cowan Co. v. Dorminey.
16271. Calhoun v. Hill.
16272. Massachusetts Bonding & Ins. Co. v. Hoffman et al., trustees, for use, etc.
16273, 16274. Quick Tire Service, Inc., v. Ball.
16275. Ehrlich & Co. v. King.
16276. Downs Motor Co. v. Colbert.
16277. Kessler v. Slappey.
16278. Tuten v. Towler.
16282. American Surety Co. of New York v. Macon Savings Bank, guardian.
16283. Couch v. National Life & Accident Ins. Co.
16126. Poland et al. v. Osborne Lumber Co. et al.

NOTE—Cases are heard in the order in which they appear here, which is not strictly numerical. Counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 16234 to 16260, inclusive, as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday, March 10, at 2 p. m.; and counsel in cases numbered 16264 et seq., as listed above need not attend before Wednesday, March 11, at 2 p. m.

Supreme Court of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.

Powell v. Powell; from Walker superior court—Judge Irwin. David F. Pope, for plaintiff in error.

Bank of Donalsonville et al. v. Frank & Co.; from Seminole superior court—Judge Yeomans. House & Gorce, for plaintiffs in error. Franklin & Langdale, contra.

Southern States Naval Stores Company v. Rosenberg et al.; from Emanuel superior court—Judge Hardeman. Travis & Travis, A. S. Bradley, for plaintiff in error. Arthur W. Jordan, contra.

Dyal v. Foy & Shemwell Incorporated et al.; from Dougherty superior court—Judge Custer. E. G. Baxter, Milner & Farkas, for plaintiff in error. R. H. Ferrell, Lippitt & Burt, contra.

Harrell, administrator, et al. v. Bank of Leesburg et al.; from Lee superior court—Judge Littlejohn. R. R. Forrester, W. G. Martin, Lippitt & Burt, Pottle & Hofmayer, for plaintiffs in error. E. L. Forrester, Pope & Bennet, contra.

Cox v. Cox; from Fulton superior court—Judge Ellis. D. K. Johnston, for plaintiff. W. O. Slate, J. A. Miller, J. M. Hunt, for defendant.

Hughes v. State (two cases); from Fulton superior court—Judge Howard. H. A. Allen, R. R. Jackson, for plaintiff in error. George M. Napier, attorney-general, John A. Boykin, solicitor-general, T. R. Gress, assistant attorney-general, E. A. Stephens, R. H. Pharr, contra.

Judgment Reversed.

Hannah et al., trustees, v. Lovelace-Young Lumber company; from Decatur superior court—Judge Custer. Hartsfield & Conger, for plaintiffs in error. Harrell & Custer, contra.

Adhered to On Rehearing.

Irwin, receiver, et al. v. Brooke et al.; from Bartow.

Rehearing Denied.

Melson v. Leigh, guardian, et al.; from Troup.

NEGRO ODD FELLOWS HOLD JOINT SESSION

Delegates from all lodges of negro Odd Fellows and the Household of Ruth will hold a joint meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Morgan Williams' hall, corner of Chestnut and Parson streets, for the purpose of formulating plans for their annual Thanksgiving exercises, to be held the second Sunday in May. W. H. Chivers will preside. The order of Judge E. O. Thomas, of Fulton superior court throwing the Ben Davis faction of the order into hands of the receiver, will be read at this time.

June Mathis has just completed the script of "The Desert Flower," which will be Colleen Moore's next First National starring vehicle. Lloyd Hughes will have the leading male role and Irving Cummings will direct.



Pure in the making
Sure in the baking

Best results—that's the one thing that is never lost sight of in the big baking powder factories where Calumet, the "best by test" leavener is made.

Every ingredient is tested for purity and strength. An actual baking test is finally made before the baking powder is considered worthy of the Calumet label.

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is the purest—the surest of all leaveners.

When you use Calumet you know it will not fail you—will not spoil any of the other expensive ingredients you use in baking.

It means perfect results because its uniform and unfailing qualities have marked its success for over a third of a century.

One trial will prove to you that a more satisfactory leavener cannot be had.

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LET ME TELL YOU FREE

Some of your past experiences, future prospects, financial possibilities and other confidential matters as indicated by ASTROLOGY, the most ancient science known to history. Your prospects of life, death, happiness in marriage, friends, enemies, success in all undertakings, legacies, speculation and many other vital questions can be revealed through the great science of ASTROLOGY. Let me tell you FREE startling facts that may change the whole course of your life and bring success, happiness, and prosperity instead of despair and failure, which may now be staring you in the face. Your astrological interpretation written in plain, simple language will consist of not less than two solid pages. To avoid triflers and children, enclose 10 cents in any form to cover cost of this notice, mailing, etc. Then you will hear from me at once in a plain envelope securely sealed post paid. This wonderful offer may not be made again so ACT now. Address Parashira,

GIVE BIRTH DATE and give BIRTH DATE. There will be no delay.

C-23, 166 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.

214,031 Native Georgians Are Residents of Atlanta; Big Increase Over 1920

Alabama Claims Second Largest Number of Former Citizens in Atlanta With Total of 11,628.

Of the 280,862 people residing in Atlanta at the beginning of 1925, 214,031, or approximately 79 per cent, were born in the state of Georgia. The figures, which were compiled by the newspaper feature bureau, of Wheeling, W. Va., show a large increase over the 1920 census, as at that time only 152,879 Atlantans claimed Georgia as the state of their birth.

Fixing of Atlanta's population as 280,862 at the start of the present year was a result of a recent survey made by the same organization.

Of natives of other states residing in Atlanta, Alabama claims the largest number with 11,628, and closely followed by South Carolina with 11,192, and Tennessee, with 5,673.

Other states which have sent a large number of native sons and daughters to make up Atlanta's population include North Carolina, New York, Virginia, Florida, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Mississippi and Texas.

Atlantans By States.

Following is a complete list of states in which present Atlanta residents were born, and a comparative list taken from the 1920 census:

	1925 survey	1920 census
New England—		
Maine	155	111
New Hampshire	95	68
Vermont	88	63
Massachusetts	777	498
Rhode Island	102	73
Connecticut	274	196
Middle Atlantic—		
New York	2,678	1,913
New Jersey	484	349
Pennsylvania	1,614	1,153
East North Central—		
Ohio	1,915	1,368
Indiana	1,337	955
Indiana	1,193	852
Illinois	1,337	955
Wisconsin	301	215
West North Central—		
Minnesota	213	152
Iowa	358	256
Missouri	854	610
North Dakota	20	14
South Dakota	62	44
Nebraska	129	92
Kansas	202	144
South Atlantic—		
Delaware	59	42
Maryland	676	483
Dist. of Columbia	281	201
Virginia	2,558	1,827
West Virginia	234	167
North Carolina	4,242	3,030
South Carolina	11,192	7,994
GEORGIA	214,031	152,879
Florida	2,288	1,634
East South Central—		
Kentucky	2,073	1,481
Tennessee	5,673	4,052
Alabama	11,628	8,308
Mississippi	1,488	1,063
West South Central—		
Arkansas	491	351
Louisiana	785	561
Oklahoma	136	97
Texas	1,187	848
Mountain—		
Montana	35	25
Idaho	14	10
Wyoming	15	11
Colorado	102	73
New Mexico	20	14
Arizona	13	9
Utah	38	27
Nevada	4	3
Pacific—		
Washington	63	45
Oregon	31	22
California	218	156
Total native born	274,158	195,827

Cod Liver Oil in Sugar Coated Tablets For Puny Kids

Forget the nasty tasting, stomach upsetting cod liver oil and give the thin, puny, underdeveloped children McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets if you want to give them a good appetite and put pounds of good, healthy flesh on their bones.

Doctors know all about them and so does Jacobs' Pharmacy Co. and all good pharmacists all over America, for they are in great demand, because they are not laggards but show results in a few days.

They are not expensive either—60 tablets—60 cents, and children take them like candy.

A very sickly child, age 9, gained 12 pounds in seven months and is strong and healthy.

One skinny woman gained 9 pounds in 24 days.

McCOY'S
Cod Liver Oil
Compound Tablets
ORIGINAL — GENUINE
60 Tablets 60 Cents

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—(adv.)

CASTE ANNOUNCED FOR GRAND OPERA

Continued From First Page.

Tibbett, the new American basso, in the cast.

One of the notable features of this year's program is the first appearance in Atlanta of the Metropolitan's new conductor, Maestro Tullio Serafin, acknowledged to be the foremost of the younger operatic and symphonic conductors of Italy.

Metropolitan Is Best.

It seems superfluous to remind opera patrons of Atlanta and the south that the Metropolitan Opera company has the best there is to be had in artists, conductors and productions. As in past years, Giulio Gatti-Casazza, the general manager, promises that the full resources of his famous operatic organization will be utilized for the Atlanta engagement and that, as far as physical conditions will permit, the performances will equal in cast of artists, scenic splendor, ballet, orchestra, chorus and every other detail, the New York productions which have given the company its international pre-eminence.

The full program for the week, with cast complete, is as follows:

Monday Evening, April 20.
Amilcare Ponchielli's opera.
LA GIOCONDA
(In Italian.)

La Gioconda .....Rosa Ponselle
Laura Adorno .....Jeanne Gordon
Alvise Badoero .....Jose Mardones
La Cieca .....Marion Telva
Enzo Grimaldo..Giacomo Lauri-Volpi
Barnaba .....Giuseppe Danise
Zuane, a singer..Vincenzo Reschiglian
Isepo .....Giordano Paltrinieri
A Monk.....Louis d'Angelo
Incidental Dances by Corps de Ballet
Conductor, Tullio Serafin.

Tuesday Evening, April 21.
Guiseppe Verdi's Opera
FALSTAFF.
(In Italian).

Sir John Falstaff .... Antonio Scotti
Ford ..... Lawrence Tibbett
Fenton ..... Armand Tokatyan
Dr. Caius ..... Angelo Bada
Bardolph ..... Giordano Paltrinieri
Pistol ..... Adamo Didur
Mistress Ford .....Lucrezia Bori
Anne ..... Frances Alda
Dame Quickly ..... Marion Telva
Mistress Page ..... Kathleen Howard
Incidental Dances by Corps de Ballet
Conductor, Tullio Serafin

Wednesday Evening, April 22.
Jacques Halevy's Opera.
LA JUIVE
(The Jewess)
(In French)

Rachel .....Rosa Ponselle
Eleazar .....Giovanni Martinelli
Cardinal Brogni .....Leon Rothier
The Princess .....Queena Mario
Leopold .....Ralph Errolle
Ruggiero .....Millo Picco
Albert .....Louis d'Angelo
A Herald .....Paolo Ananian
Major Domo ..Vincenzo Reschiglian
Incidental Dances by Corps de Ballet
Conductor, Louis Hasselmans.

Thursday Afternoon, April 23.
Richard Wagner's Opera.
LOHENGRIN.
(In German)

King Henry ..... Michael Bohnen
Lohengrin ..... Curt Taucher
Elsa of Brabant . Elizabeth Rethberg
Telramund ..... Clarence Whitehill
Ortrud ..... Julia Claussen
The King's Herald..Lawrence Tibbett
Conductor, Giuseppe Bamboschek.

Friday Evening, April 24.
Arrigo Boito's Opera
MEFISTOFLE
(In Italian)

Margherita ..... Frances Alda
Elena ..... Frances Peralta
Pantalis ..... Marion Telva
Marta ....., Kathleen Howard
Mefistofele ..... Feodor Chaliapin
Faust ..... Giacomo Lauri-Volpi
Wagner ..... Angelo Bada
Nereo ..... Giordano Paltrinieri
Incidental dances by Corps de Ballet
Conductor, Tullio Serafin.

Saturday Afternoon, April 25.
Jacques Offenbach's Fantastic Opera
THE TALES OF HOFFMANN
(In French)

Olympia ..... Louise Hunter
Giuletta ..... Lucrezia Bori
Antonia
Nicklansse .....Kathleen Howard
A Voice .... Henriette Wakefield
Hoffmann ..... Edward Johnson
Coppelius
Dappertutto ..... Giuseppe De Luca
Miracle
Spalanzani ..... George Meader
Schlemil ..... Lawrence Tibbett
Lindorf
Crespel ..... Louis d'Angelo
Andres
Cochenille
Franz ..... Angelo Bada
Pitichinaccio
Nathanael ..... Max Altglass
Hermann ..... William Gustafson
Luther ..... Millo Picco
Conductor, Louis Hasselmans

Saturday Evening, April 25.
Giacomo Puccini's Opera
TOSCA
(In Italian)

Floria Rosca.....Florence Easton
Mario Cavaradossi.....
.....Giovanni Marinelli
Baron Scarpia.....Antonio Ceotti
Cesare Angelotti.....Louis d'Angelo
The Sacristan.....Paolo Ananian
Spoletta .....Angelo Bada
Sciarrone .....Vincenzo Reschiglian
A Jailer.....Arnold Gabor
A Shepherd.....Henriette Wakefield
Conductor, Gennaro Papi.

BERRY SCHOOL FUND IS OVERSUBSCRIBED

Continued From First Page.

paper, for his highly prized efforts in behalf of this campaign.

"Sincerely yours,
"ROBERT C. ALSTON,
"Chairman Board of Trustees."

Beginning of Drive.

The inception of this campaign to raise $1,000,000 as an endowment fund for the Berry schools came a little over two weeks ago when Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, visited the schools on his way to Florida for a vacation. So impressed was he with the magnificent work done by Miss Martha Berry, through the schools which she founded and now heads, for the mountain boys and girls of the southern Appalachians, that he offered to raise the million dollar endowment fund by a national campaign, provided Georgia would raise the first $100,000.

Then, one day later, Asa G. Candler, Jr., made the magnificent offer of $50,000 toward this $100,000 quota, provided the rest of the state would subscribe the remaining half, and provided further that The Constitution would undertake the campaign for the $50,000.

This challenge this paper was quick to accept and, on the Sunday immediately following Mr. Candler's offer, which was made on Saturday afternoon, announced that it would undertake to raise the required sum in this state.

On the Monday following, the Atlanta members of the Berry board of trustees met in the office of Robert C. Alston, chairman. Clark Howell, publisher and editor of The Constitution was named chairman of a campaign committee, composed of the Atlanta trustees and one or two other helpers aand the drive was launched.

Constitution Leads.

Responses to the appeals published in The Constitution came promptly and all during the two weeks during which the campaign has been conducted there has been a steady stream of pledges and subscriptions, coming either to this office or direct to Mr. Alston.

In addition to the remarkable spontaneity of the response to this appeal, coming from all classes and from every part of the state, there have been a number of other unusual features.

Theater Boosts Fund.

For instance, the Howard theater, through Howard Price Kingsmore, manager, gave a substantial percentage of its gross receipts for the entire week last week. This was for the showing of "He Who Gets Slapped," one of the most popular and successful moving pictures of the year. While it will, of course, be impossible to tell exactly what amount the Berry schools will receive from this source until the books are finally balanced for the week's business, Manager Kingsmore stated on Saturday evening that the total for the schools would be sure to exceed $350.

Another feature was the remarkable manner in which graduates of Berry rallied to the call for their old school. Subscriptions, some of them for substantial amounts, but many smaller ones which represented much sacrifice on the part of their givers, came from former Berry students in all parts of the country.

Handsome subscriptions were received from a number of distant states, from individuals who had read the appeal in The Constitution and who saw, through the stories, the splendid work the Berry schools are doing.

School Faculty Aids.

The Berry faculty made a handsome subscription to the fund, early in the campaign, and this was later followed by gifts from the Berry Sewing circle, an organization of the wives of teachers at the schools, and from the student body itself.

A collection, the results of which are not yet known, was taken up for the schools among the students of Agnes Scott college, at Decatur.

But, above all these features, stands out the truly remarkable fact that Georgia has given considerably more than was asked of her and that she gave it quickly and spontaneously, as soon as she heard the appeal, without any organized or scientific money-raising campaign.

Final Statement.

The final statement as to the campaign shows the following subscribers:

Previously reported	$ 89,951
Rome, Ga., Chamber of Commerce	15,000
Additional subscriptions (Atlanta merchants)	1,600
Anonymous	1,000
B. M. McNeel, Marietta, Ga.	1,000
Howard Theater, by Howard Price Kingsmore, mgr.	350
Mrs. E. H. Inman, Atlanta	200
American Bakeries company, Atlanta	200
Edward C. Peters, Atlanta	200
King, Spalding, MacDougald & Sibley, Atlanta	100
Mrs. Frances W. Walters, Atlanta	100
James M. Brawner, Griffin, Ga.	100
Armand May, Atlanta	100
Sanders McDaniel, Atlanta	100
Ruralist Press, Inc., Atlanta	100
Frank E. Block Co., Atlanta	100
Anonymous, Atlanta	100
Schoen Brothers, Atlanta	100
Ben S. Reid, Southern Bell T. & T. Co., Atlanta	100
Fred Cockrell, Anderson, Clayton & Co., Atlanta	100
Anderson, Clayton & Co., by P. E. Solomon, Atlanta	100
Zahner & Son, by Kenyon B. Zahner, Atlanta	100
A. Frank Liebman, Atlanta	100
Daniel Brothers, Atlanta	100
J. M. Mowell, Emory University, (Berry graduate)	100
L. C. and J. C. Haas, Atlanta	100
C. Clark, Atlanta	75
Jake N. Hirsch, Atlanta	50
James C. Malone, Atlanta	50
Judge A. B. Lovett, Savannah	50
R. J. Ward, Atlanta	50
G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., Inc., by G. Lloyd Preacher, president, Atlanta	50
Fred A. Hoyt, Atlanta	50
Saunders Jones, The White Company, Atlanta	50
H. B. Thompson, Atlanta	50
W. H. Lee, Atlanta	50
Atlanta Woodenware Co., by G. A. Gershon, vice president, Atlanta	50
Dr. W. L. Champion, Atlanta	50
Mrs. Shepard Bryan, Atlanta	50
B. M. Hall & Sons, Atlanta	50
George W. Harrison, Sr., Atlanta	50
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Apfelbaum, Atlanta	40
M. Neil Andrews, Lafayette, Ga., (Berry graduate)	50
Mrs. Lula K. Leibman, Atlanta	25
Anonymous	25
H. Lane Young, Atlanta	25
R. A. Appleton, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.	25
E. W. Alfriend, Atlanta	25
W. O. Jones, Elberton, Ga.	25
R. L. Cooney, Atlanta	25
Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hutchinson, Atlanta	25
George W. Campbell, Atlanta	25
R. H. White, Sr., Atlanta	25
Mrs. J. M. Alexander, Atlanta	25
J. K. Bancroft, Atlanta	25
Mrs. W. H. Glenn, Atlanta	25
Alvin Wellhouse, Atlanta	25
Blue Goose Gift Shop, Atlanta	25
L. G. Mann, Atlanta	25
Nat L. Ullman, Atlanta	24
Brooks Morgan, Atlanta	20
Ida McCullough, Rome, Ga.	20
Myron E. Freeman & Bro., Atlanta	20
Mrs. Nellie T. Moore, Atlanta	15
Pryor Street Temple Sunday School, by Floretta Visanska, secretary, Atlanta	15
Joseph N. Reisman, Atlanta	10
G. W. Straus, Atlanta	10
John J. Horton, Cranston, R. I.	10
C. A. Arnold, Elberton, Ga.	10
H. W. Hall, Atlanta, Ga.	10
Julius M. Hulsey, Gainesville, Ga.	10
Rev. H. C. Stratton, Bowdon, Ga., (Berry graduate)	10
W. I. Jourdan, Sandersville, Ga., (former student)	10
Fred T. Burton, secretary Civitan club, Marietta, Ga.	8
C. A. Rauschenberg, Jr., Atlanta	5
J. E. Thornton, Elberton, Ga.	5
W. E. Snowden, Elberton, Ga.	5
D. C. Hudson, Elberton, Ga.	5
Sam Patz, Elberton, Ga.	5
John T. Heard, Elberton, Ga.	5
Z. G. Hayes, Elberton, Ga.	5
Miss Eva Adair, Atlanta	5
Jean and Robert Abersold (8 and 9 years old), Atlanta	5
Mrs. G. W. L., Atlanta	5
H. E. Stanford, Tyty, Ga., (Berry graduate)	5
W. F. Jones, Elberton, Ga.	2
H. S. Hunter, Elberton, Ga.	2
J. E. Hall, Elberton, Ga.	2
Z. W. Copeland, Elberton, Ga.	2
J. P. Davis, Elberton, Ga.	1
R. E. Oglesby, Elberton, Ga.	1
T. H. Cooly, Elberton, Ga.	1
Z. B. Rogers, Elberton, Ga.	1
Paul Brown, Elberton, Ga.	1
W. L. Skelton, Elberton, Ga.	1
J. W. Tate, Elberton, Ga.	1

SENSATIONAL PROBE IS ENDED SUDDENLY

Continued From First Page.

Mitchell," and that it treated witnesses on the other side with disrespect.

Only $700 Left.

House leaders, who sought to end the inquiry, are said to have informed the committee that only $700 remained of its appropriation, and that it could choose between using this money to publish its report, or continue the hearing. If the funds were used to continue the investigation, none would be available for printing the findings of the committee. The committee chose the lesser of two evils.

Mitchell's demotion is generally expected. Secretary of War Weeks had said he would act when the investigation ended. Mitchell attacked not only the army and navy, but the general staff. The closing of the hearings is a technical victory for Weeks, and he is expected to announce a successor to Mitchell as assistant chief of the air service. Mitchell probably will be given command of a landing field far removed from Washington.

Weaknesses Revealed.

Whatever Mitchell's fate may be; the hearing was productive in other respects. It revealed that those in charge of American defense are hopelessly divided as to the relative weakness of the United States as an air power and as to the part the airplane should play in warfare. It showed, too, that anti-aircraft guns are comparatively futile in repelling air attacks.

Mitchell, the star witness of the probe, championed a unified air service, on the ground that consolidation of the army and navy air services under one head was the only way to secure efficiency in air developments.

Amplifying this thesis, he charged that under present conditions neither the army nor the navy were pushing the airplane as its importance in future warfare required, that the navy deliberately suppressed facts concerning the effect of bombs on its battleships, and that the general staff of the army was hostile to planes. He introduced statistics purporting to show the United States was a fifth-rate air power.

Fight For Plane's Equality.

Mitchell asserted he would not be content until the high commands of both services recognized that the airplane was not auxiliary to, but the equal, of the battleship and the major elements of the army.

Secretaries Weeks and Wilbur, the general board of the navy and general staff officers provided the committee with testimony to refute Mitchell's charges, but the ending of the inquiry leaves no verdict in the dispute.

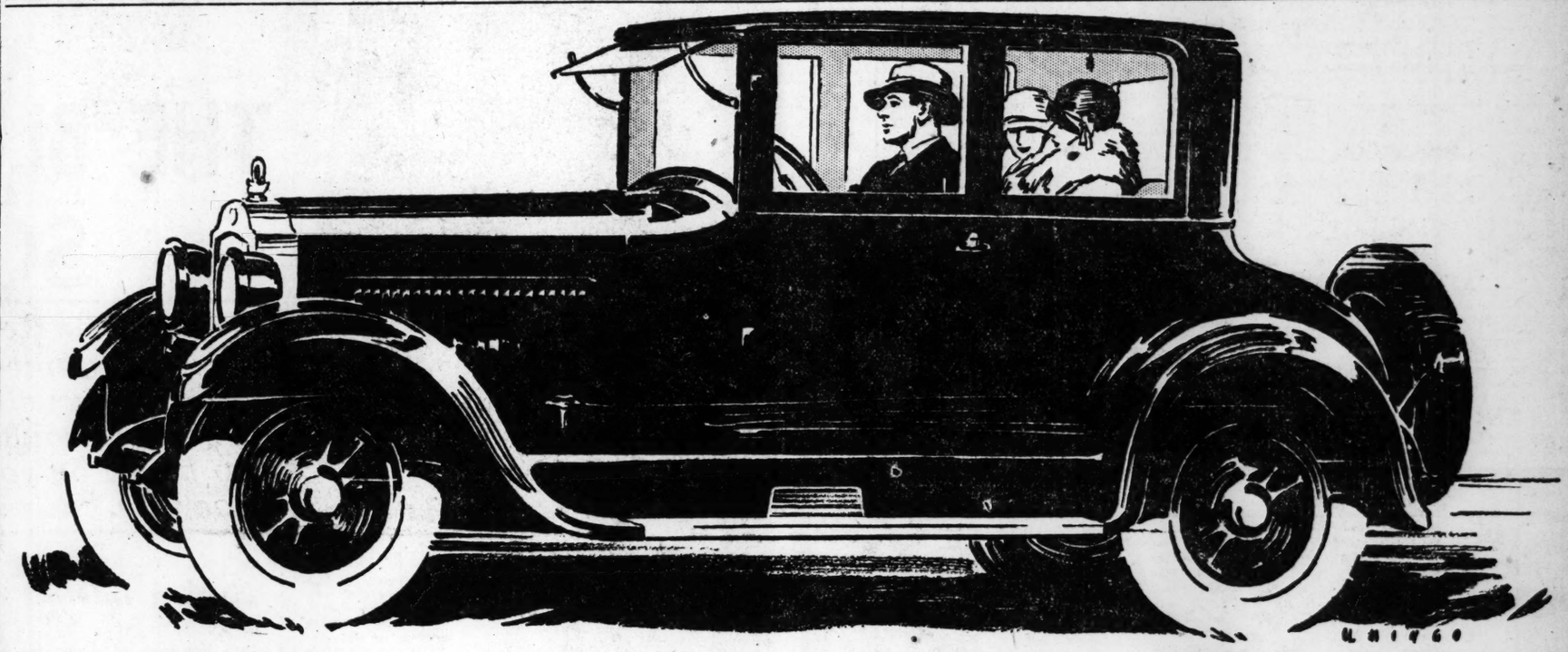
At the final session of the committee, there was read an anonymous letter, bitterly criticizing the committee's conduct and charging it had gone far beyond its original purpose, which was to investigate the aircraft industry.

GLOBE FLIERS' MEDALS APPROVED BY SENATE

Washington, February 21. — The senate today approved without debate the house bill, awarding the distinguished service medal to the army world fliers and advancing them on the army promotion list.



Don't Miss
Page 1
2nd Society Section
M. RICH & BROS. CO



The Special Six Victoria is *now* $1895

A new price—for this quality car

HERE is a truly fine car—at a new low price that makes its value even more pronounced.

The new Studebaker Special Six Victoria is the ideal car for those who enjoy the friendliness of the close coupled closed car.

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The Special Six Victoria offers every requisite for lasting satisfaction—yet its purchase price is hundreds of dollars less than you would have to pay for any other make of car of comparable quality. This is due to Studebaker's large production of three models with one manufacturing expense.

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UPHOLSTERED in genuine mohair. Motometer, one-piece windshield, glare-proof visor, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror. Lights controlled from switch mounted on steering wheel. Automatic spark control. Inspection lamp, rear corner reading lights. Heater. Clock, speedometer, oil pressure gauge, gasoline gauge and ammeter in single grouping. Luggage space under rear deck, parcel compartment behind driver's seat.

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3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	$1125	3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	$1450	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$1875
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	1145	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	1495	5-Pass. Coupe	2450
5-Pass. Coach	1295	3-Pass. Sport Roadster	1535	7-Pass. Sedan	2575
3-Pass. Country Club Coupe	1345	5-Pass. Brougham	1795	7-Pass. Berline	2650
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5-Pass. Sedan	1545	5-Pass. Berline	2060		
5-Pass. Berline	1600				

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Terms to meet your convenience

NOTE: Standard Six—4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels . . . $60 extra
Special Six—4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels . . . $75 extra
Big Six—4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels . . . . . $75 extra

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STUDEBAKER

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

First 200 Confederate Memorial Coins To Be Sold for $1,000 Each

Stone Mountain Association Arranges for Immediate Shipment of 1,000,000 Half Dollars.

Purchase of the first 200 Stone mountain memorial half dollars at $1,000 each by two hundred prominent American citizens will mark launching of the sale of a total of 5,000,000 of these coins authorized by the United States government, according to plans formed by the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial association and announced Saturday by G. F. Willis, chairman of the finance committee.

The association has arranged for the immediate shipment of 1,000,000 of the coins to the federal reserve banks and these will be sold at a premium by the banks, the first million coins to be sold at one dollar each. The remaining coins of the allotment will be run off as needed in the sale, which will be nationwide in its scope and will be handled by a comprehensive sales organization, which will reach all parts of the Union.

$325,000 Realized.

With sale of the first 200 coins at $1,000 each, as planned, the association will receive approximately $200,000. Added to this will be receipts from the sale of 25,000 specially mounted coins at $5 each, bringing approximately $125,000.

Initial delivery of the coins will begin May 1, but up to that date advance orders will be taken by banks, which will file weekly reports to headquarters. The first allotment of 1,000,000 coins will be taken up in advance orders, it is expected.

Mr. Willis outlined the plans for forming a sales organization as follows:

Outline of Plan.

"The United States government has authorized 5,000,000 half-dollars, having a legal tender face value of fifty cents each, and turned them over to the memorial association to sell at a premium as a means of raising funds to carve the memorial. The United States mint at Philadelphia has coined to date about 1,500,000 of these half-dollars, and will continue running them off until the whole issue has been coined. The association has arranged for an immediate shipment of 1,000,000 coins to the several federal reserve banks in their respective districts. This initial shipment will be followed by others, until the entire issue, or as many as the association determines to sell, shall have been distributed.

"The association will sell the first million half-dollars for $1 each and reserves the right to sell the remainder at a higher price. We have perfected plans and in a few days will inaugurate an intensive nationwide campaign, similar in magnitude and thoroughness to the great campaign conducted during the World war.

Sales Organization.

"We plan to enlist a vast organization of volunteer workers directed by a trained personnel consisting substantially of the following:

"1. A director-general, who will be an expert of national experience.

"2. A state director in each of the 13 southern states, who will likewise be men of special training and experience.

"3. A regional director of similar qualifications in each of four regions outside of the south, to wit: the east, the north, the middle west and the west.

"4. A citizen of outstanding prominence and influence who will serve as state chairman, without compensation, in each of the 13 southern states, and under these a county chairman in every county.

"5. A state chairman in states outside of the south and under them a city chairman in each of the large cities.

"6. An army of volunteer workers recruited from the U. D. C., the S. C. V., the Ladies' Memorial association, the D. A. R., the women's clubs, the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary clubs, Kiwanis clubs, Ad Men's clubs, federations of trades, Parent-Teacher association, Boy Scouts, Children of the Confederacy and all other patriotic and civic bodies.

Agencies and Distribution.

"The agencies of distribution will be the banks in every community, large or small, and in this connection I wish to say that the association is receiving from the banks a very fine and admirable spirit of cooperation. Distribution will be carried out along the following lines:

"1. Every southern state will be given a definite quota based upon population, and this will be subdivided into county quotas on the same basis, and each region outside of the south will be given a definite quota.

"2. Initial delivery of coins to the public will begin May 1. Up to that date advance orders will be taken and receipts issued by the banks. After that date, if any coins are left, they will be delivered to purchasers as and when purchased, but all indications are that the whole number offered for sale will be bought and paid for in advance of the initial delivery date.

Publicity.

"In our publicity department we will sweep the whole field of public information along the following lines:

"1. An intensive nation-wide campaign in the daily and weekly newspapers and magazines lasting over a period of 10 weeks to reach its climax on May 1, on which date the coins will be released to the public.

"2. Posters, window-cards, literature, cuts and copy for use by banks in bank advertising.

"3. Material for editorials, sermons, lectures and speeches.

"4. Motion picture scenarios, trailers and slides.

"5. Short speeches by selected speakers at regular intervals over the radio broadcasting stations.

Sales Appeal.

"Already, with very little publicity, there is a tremendous demand for these coins, not only in the south but all over the country, for the following reasons:

"1. They furnish a beautiful souvenir of the greatest monument of all time in the shape of a silver coin.

"2. They furnish a convenient opportunity, near and far, to make a contribution to the cost of this monument.

"3. They furnish the south magnificent evidences of good will toward the south in other sections, in that the United States government, under a republican administration, has given the memorial to the Confederacy national sanction and national aid by the largest issue of special coins ever minted.

"4. They furnish the nation as a whole a splendid token which signifies that all sections of our country are forever cemented together in unity and good will.

Sales Methods.

"The association will carry this coinage to the people along the following lines:

"1. Every community, especially in the south, will be asked to show its pride and patriotism by taking its quota over the top 100 per cent without delay, and to this end one or more organizations in every community will be asked to assume responsibility for the local quota.

"2. Every civic and patriotic organization in the south will be asked to show its appreciation of the national aid and sanction given us in our memorial by pledging 100 per cent of its membership to buy at least one coin.

"3. Every civic and patriotic organization outside of the south will be asked to show its appreciation of the importance of this coinage, as an evidence of national unity, by doing the same.

"4. Ministers will be asked to urge their congregations to buy these coins as a matter of patriotism and good citizenship, which is next to religion.

"5. Heads of colleges and universities, school superintendents, school principals and school teachers will be asked to tell their students and pupils what this coin means in the history of America, and to enroll them 100 per cent as purchasers.

"6. Business concerns, especially in the south, will be asked to buy these coins to give away as souvenirs to their customers and friends and to give or resell to their employees.

"7. The banks will be asked to make frequent mention of the coins in their regular advertising, and to allow the county chairmen to have booths in the bank lobbies in charge of ladies appointed for that purpose by the women's organizations.

"8. Business concerns throughout the south will be asked to inclose Stone Mountain memorial half-dollar leaflets in all outgoing mail.

"9. We shall ask some individual, business concern or organization in every county in the south to buy and present at least one of these coins to every living Confederate soldier in that county.

Expect Women To Aid.

"10. From first to last, we shall expect the fullest measure of cooperation by women of the south, organized and unorganized, because the plans of the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial include special recognition of the heroism of southern women during the war between the states. The great Memorial hall, to be quarried out of the mountain, will be dedicated to the women of the Confederacy and for all time will be a shrine and sanctuary of southern women.

"As to the cost of the campaign, the association is resolved to hold all expenditures to an absolute minimum, consistent with the accomplishment of results, and we expect the cost to be well under the average cost of campaigns, because of the demonstrated willingness of patriotic and civic bodies all over the south to aid the memorial whenever they are called on. In this connection I think it will interest the public to know that we expect to pay the expenses of the campaign by selling the first 200 coins offered to the public to 200 selected outstanding Americans for $1,000 each, which will yield $200,000, and by selling 25,000 specially-mounted coins for $5 each, which will yield $125,000. To keep us posted on how the coins are going in advance of the initial delivery date, the banks and other agencies will be requested to make weekly reports of orders taken, so that special effort can be put forth on communities where the sale is lagging.

"Many other special features will be introduced in the campaign, the details of which are to be announced later."

The Atlanta Tent & Awning Co. Installs An Art Department

Those who have had the privilege of seeing the new art department of the Atlanta Tent & Awning company at East Point, say that it equips this company so as to embody features, designs and attractiveness in Style-Bilt awnings that make them the acme of perfection and marvels of beauty.

Their new creations in distinctive Style-Bilt awnings are the last word in beauty. Indecision, and your shopping around, ends when you see these Style-Bilt creations and master touches of the paint brushes in the new art department. Style-Bilt awnings are designed to harmonize with and emphasize the individuality of your home. The Atlanta Tent & Awning company's awnings are honestly and scientifically tailored to show that they were constructed especially for your home and nowhere else.

The personnel of the sales department, headed by J. D. Couch, of Couch Bros. Mfg. company, also Messrs. J. H. Williams, H. Q. Terrell, S. A. Carroll and G. L. Cameron, will assure old and new accounts of most pleasant methods of serving.

The offices and plant are located at East Point, Ga., no Atlanta proper offices or representatives being maintained. A telephone request for representative will bring a salesman and a book of complete samples of their attractive patterns. Courtesy is the keynote of their services.

3,000 Methodist Lay Leaders Expected at Mass Meet Today

Judge Price S. Gilbert, of the Georgia supreme court, and Judge John D. Humphries, of the Fulton superior court, leaders of lay activities in the North Atlanta and South Atlanta districts of Methodist churches, respectively, announce that at least 3,000 Methodist lay leaders are expected to attend the Methodist laymen's mass meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Wesley Memorial church. Presence of Methodist pastors and others who are not official leaders will increase the total attendance.

As lay leaders of Methodist forces in and around Atlanta Judges Gilbert and Humphries have sought to mobilize the laymen for definite and systematic church work. The mass meeting is the first of its kind to be held, and it is expected to be instrumental in helping laymen to formulate a well-defined program of endeavor that will attract attention of all men and prove a challenge to them. Associated with Judges Gilbert and Humphries are Judge W. B. Hollingsworth, of Fayetteville, and W. I. Bennett, prominent business man, of Atlanta. Presiding elders W. L. Pierce and W. T. Hunnicut, of the North Atlanta and South Atlanta districts, respectively, also are actively engaged in promoting the schedule of lay activities.

The program will be featured by addresses from two nationally known lay leaders, G. D. Morelock, of Nashville, secretary of the general board of lay activities, and Dr. J. L. Neill, of Prague, Czecho-Slovakia. Professor A. C. Boatman, director of the Wesley Memorial choir will be in charge of the music. The Georgia Railway and Power quartet also will take part in the musical program.

Mr. Morelock, southern lay leader, has been engaged in interesting laymen throughout the entire south in specific church work. The theme of his address will be, "The Five-Fold Objectives of Lay Activities." It is stated that he will emphasize the opportunity and duty of lay members to engage in all features of church endeavor that will increase the influence and power of the church.

Dr. J. L. Neill, who has resided in Prague for several years, will speak on "European Conditions." During his residence in that land he has made a close study of religious developments.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CLASS PLANNING TO HOLD BANQUET

The Community Bible class for men, sponsored by St. Paul Methodist church and meeting weekly in the new Masonic temple on Cherokee avenue, will give a banquet this week, time and place to be announced later.

The Woodmen choir will sing Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock and all Woodmen of the World are urged to be present. Bill Boring will discuss the lesson, his subject being "Breaking the Whole Law With the Jawbone of an Ass." Mr. Boring will sing "The Ninety and Nine."

RETAIL CREDIT MEN MEET HERE MARCH 10

Preparations for entertainment of the southeastern section of Associated Retail Credit Men's convention, which will meet in Atlanta March 10 and 11, rapidly are being completed, according to the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau, and by the opening date it is expected that fully 200 reservations will be in the hands of the hotel committee.

Large delegations from Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida are expected. This will be the first sectional meeting the credit men of the south have held. Following the March meeting the local club may invite the national convention of the retail credit men to meet in Atlanta probably next year.

The following committees have been appointed to complete plans for the convention:

Program committee, H. S. Schiff, chairman; C. H. Wetmore, L. S. Gilbert, Paul Mote, L. W. Akin and T. B. Everett. Finance committee T. B. Everett, chairman; L. S. Gilbert. Convention entertainment committee, C. H. Wetmore, chairman; H. G. Schiff and L. S. Gilbert. Hotel arrangements committee, L. W. Akin, chairman; Paul Mote and James M. Clyatt. Registration committee, C. H. Wetmore, chairman. Publicity committee, A. J. Allen chairman; D. Shelnutt, Paul Mote and Miss Leona Westbrook. Reception committee, James M. Clyatt chairman, A. J. Allen and Fred Houser.

A special "whoop 'er up" committee, with T. B. Everett as chairman, is working to swell the attendance and stir enthusiasm among credit men in order to perfect a strong organization of this important group in the south.

FLIERS PREPARING FOR DAWN-TO-DUSK MIAMI FLIGHT TEST

Detroit, Mich., February 21.—Preparations will begin at Selfridge field Monday, for the dawn-to-dusk flight to Florida of the first pursuit group of the United States army air force. The flight will take place early in March, according to present plans.

The purpose of the flight will be to prove the second contention of the air service, that Selfridge fliers could wing to any point on the southeast coast in a single day and be ready to combat an enemy attempting to land troops there.

The end of the flight will be at Miami.

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KNOW WHERE TO SEND YOUR FILMS
THE BEST WORK
You are entitled to the best results from your efforts and expense.
Men in OUR OWN laboratory produce the best prints possible from your negatives. No rush. Velox paper used exclusively. Write for price list.
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CONE ATLANTA
Largest Amateur Photographic Laboratory in the South.



TWO MORE WEEKS ONLY!

Our fashion review or **style show** will continue for **two weeks more:**

February 24, 25 and 26, March 3, 4 and 5

Keep the dates in mind

Beautiful Living Models

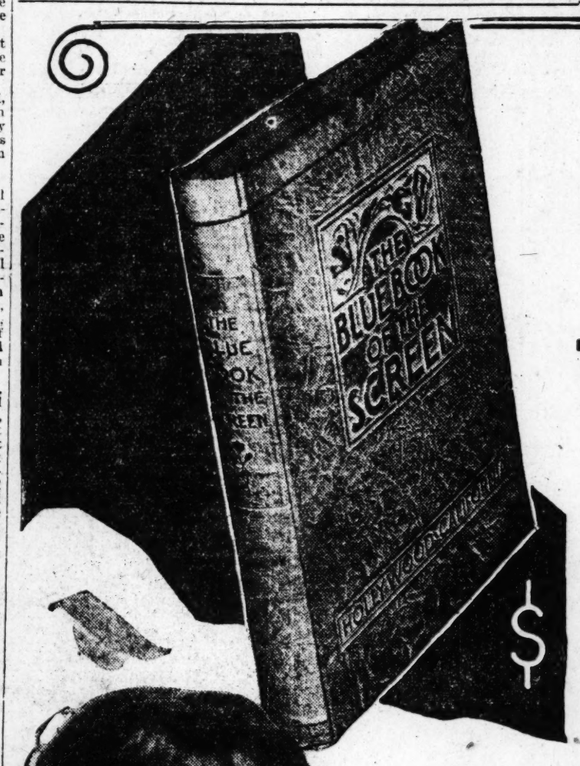
Every one who has witnessed the show declared themselves as perfectly delighted. A most interesting and helpful feature of the show is the lessons that are given in modern window dressing by an expert.

During the entire time of the style show we are going to startle you with prices on merchandise, making your visit both pleasant and profitable. We want every merchant in **the Southeast to receive our one hundred per cent service, quality, style and price.**

REMEMBER THE DATES!

A. M. ROBINSON COMPANY

59-61 North Pryor Street Atlanta, Georgia



The CONSTITUTION offers THE BLUE BOOK OF THE SCREEN

To all of its Readers on terms named below. This offer will close in 10 days--you will have to hurry or you will be too late.

Corrine Griffith

One evening during a "beauty contest" at a seashore dance hall, Corrinne was taken by surprise and presented the cup, altho not an entry. That was her "start." Her biography tells the rest.

Rupert Hughes

Perhaps the only eminent author who "began life all over again" in order to become a motion picture director is Rupert Hughes, whose writings and novels are famous the world over. Read how he did it.

Gladys Walton

This attractive screen player, Gladys Walton, literally stepped from her desk at high school into stardom. Without any previous experience she was starring after a period of ten months in the films. The Blue Book tells you how she did it.

Jack Holt

On Russian river one day a double was needed to jump with a horse twenty-five feet off the bank of the river into the water. Jack Holt did the stunt and it landed him in stardom. The story of his career is full of thrills.

Human Interest

The Blue Book of the Screen has a short biography of every film star, director and prominent scenario writer. They are real character sketches, told in a human, realistic fashion. The stories of how each player "made good" are fascinating and give a new angle on the every-day lives of film people. "I picked it up to glance through it and couldn't lay it down until I'd read it from cover to cover," writes one of our readers.

Photographs

The book, bound in beautiful blue leather, has 415 pages of Rotagravure. There are beautiful and unusual pictures of every screen star, prominent directors, the interiors of the Studios, and the work as it goes on "behind the scenes."

Opportunities in Motion Pictures

Much valuable information about present conditions in the Motion Picture Industry is given. Articles written by Jesse Lasky, Carl Laemmle, Will Hays, and other outstanding figures, give "inside" information about the needs of the Studios. Everyone in any way interested in the Silent Stage will find this information of great help. There are a thousand and one questions answered about scenario needs, the actual making of pictures, the various kinds of workers employed—authentic details that have never before been printed.

Limited Supply!

Get Your Copy Now!

Rex Ingram

The director of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Rex Ingram, ran away from his home in Ireland at seventeen, and entered Yale where he studied drawing and sculpture. His biography is fascinating.

Mary Pickford

Mary Pickford made her first appearance at 5 years of age when she played the role of a boy in "Little Ted." Between the ages of 9 and 13 this child actress played in many melodramas. The story of Mary's early life is a remarkable one.

Jackie Coogan

Jackie made his debut at the age of 1. One night during a vaudeville performance Jackie dressed in sketchy summer attire suddenly interrupted his Dad's act and won hearty applause from a surprised audience.

Doug Fairbanks

Doug's father was an attorney and student of Shakespeare and taught his son "To be or not to be" while Doug was at a tender age and endeavoring to hurdle grand pianos and woodsheds. The Blue Book tells you how Doug does it.



A REAL $5 VALUE FOR $1.00 AND 3 COUPONS FROM

The Atlanta Constitution

Remember, this book with three coupons presented to The Constitution office with $1.00, or, if sent by mail the rate, including postage for the first 300 miles is $1.15, or more than 300 miles, $1.20.

GET A COPY BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE—FIND COUPON ON PAGE 2 OR 3

Everyone, young and old, who attends picture shows should have one of these books. The supply is limited, and the distribution in a short time will be closed. Better get yours now before the supply runs out.

The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Resume of Plays at Atlanta

POLICY OF MANAGEMENT HAS BEEN 'BEST OR NOTHING'

Theater Is List of Big Hits

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Concerning the local theatrical season—

The present season of 1924-25 has been, in many respects, unique in regard to the attractions offered Atlanta at its leading legitimate theater, the Atlanta. The policy which has been pursued this winter in the management of this house seems to have caused more discussion than anything in a theatrical way that has happened in several years. At least, that is the impression derived after having been asked for an opinion on the subject by at least 75 per cent of a somewhat extensive list of Atlanta friends and acquaintances.

The question asked, several times daily, is:

"Why is the Atlanta dark so much this year? Why are there so many weeks when there is no attraction of any kind there?"

Answer is Easy.

The answer is easy to give. It is simply that there isn't any attraction deemed good enough for Atlanta available on the weeks when the theater is dark. Manager Lewis Haase declared, vehemently, at the beginning of the season, that he'd be this that and the other thing, if he was going to offer Atlantans any more of the kind of shows that have been sent here in past years, not because of any excellence of their own, but simply because they were in this vicinity and there was nothing else for the theater. You all know 'em. The kind of entertainment that makes you vow never to enter a theater again and that makes you regret, not only the money you paid for your ticket, but the time spent that might have been better used, sleeping, crossword puzzling, tatting, or even loafing up and down Peachtree.

How well Manager Haase has lived up to his resolution is self-evident to anyone who has watched the attractions that have played the Atlanta this year. There hasn't been a show there that wasn't worth seeing. True, one or two raised some differences of opinion as to their propriety as entertainment, on more or less moral grounds. But that, after all, is only a difference of opinion and even where the opposition was most virulent, no attack was made on excellence of the production from a technical, or acting, viewpoint.

Policy to Persist.

And, scanning the list of attractions booked here for the balance of the season, it is again self-evident that the same policy of "good stuff or nothing" is going to continue in force until summer rings down the season's curtain.

Look at this, for instance.

We are going to see a revival of "The Rivals," Richard Brinsley Sheridan's famous old comedy, produced first in London 150 years ago. It is to be, truly, an all-star production. All-star? Read the cast.

Mrs. Fiske, Thomas A. Wise, James T. Powers, Iola Fisher, Kenneth Thomson, Fred Eric, George Tawde, Chauncey Olcott, May Collins, Percival Vivian, Marie Carroll, Walter Woodall.

Twelve of them, any one of whom alone would be sufficient to make a theatrical attraction famous.

Then we are to have a return visit from "Little Jessie James," probably the most popular musical comedy to come here this year.

And the Winter Garden "Passing Show," for 1923, with the original cast and production complete. The cast includes Georgia Price, Margaret Breen, Roy Cummings, William Pringle, Vera Ross, Perry Askam, Jan Moore, Louise Blakely, James Hamilton, Irene Shaw, Jack Hall, David Breen, Frank Breen and others.

Mantell is Booked.

Then Robert Mantell, the famous Shakespearian star, is coming here for a week of Shakespearian and classic repertoire beginning March 16. Mr. Mantell will be supported by his leading lady, Genevieve Hamper, and among the plays they are to give here are "The Merchant of Venice," "As You Like It," "Richelieu," "Macbeth," and others.

And Mitzi, the adorable, is coming in a new musical comedy entitled "The Magic Ring." There is a marvelous cast to support Mitzi this year, including that wonderful Englishman, Sidney Greenstreet. He has been here before and on his last visit was the talk of the town for the finished perfection of his comedy as the stout butler.

Now, having glanced ahead, at some of what is to come, let's dip back into the past and recall just how excellent a list of amusements the Atlanta theater has brought us this season.

In the musical comedy line we have had "Little Jessie James," "Blossomtime," and "Sally." All good.

Big Movies Shown.

The two biggest moving picture productions of the year, "The Ten Commandments" and "The Thief of Bagdad."

The two biggest minstrel organization extant, "Al G. Field's," and "Neil O'Brien's."

Among famous individual stars, there have been Otis Skinner, Margaret Anglin and William Faversham.

In dramatic offerings, list "Rain," "White Cargo," "Seventh Heaven." And, for good measure, the comparatively unknown but excellent stage magician, "Dante."

The season to date may have been a little skimpy, but you have to admit that it has been good. And there can be no doubt that the samples given above of what is yet in store guarantee stage enjoyment of the first water yet to come.

COMING MEN

The first few years of a child's life, how it is nourished and strengthened and with what, often foreshadows the degree of stamina and endurance in the coming man.

Scott's Emulsion

provides the growing child or the adult rundown in body or strength, with an abundance of vital-nourishment to maintain health and strength.



Scott's Emulsion helps you store up reserves of resistance and strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24-19

DEMAND PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Accept only genuine "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective.

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.—(adv.)

MEN AND WOMEN



If you are sick of being sick, tired of taking patent medicines, tired of experimenting, do not put the matter off another day, but consult me at once and receive my opinion of your case. Practice Limited to Nerve, Blood, Kidney, Stomach, Skin and all chronic diseases of men and women. Hours, 9 to 6. Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. J. L. ROBAK, Specialist
29½ Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

LEE EULOGIZED BY BORGLUM

Continued From First Page.

where ampler defense has not been made.

In connection with this it is interesting to note, Lee was never in command outside of Virginia and never fought outside his state except northward in pursuit of the enemy.

It was in April—in '61—he was a colonel in the national army on leave when he resigned, 54 years of age and wearing a moustache, which was still dark, with little gray in his hair. He had apparently from pictures never worn a beard and was at this time without one. It is hard as I conjure up this young face to disassociate the grave, hearded philosopher type we came to know later, nor do I find him then any less considerate as the colonel, when he consciously puts aside General Scott's offer of the command of the northern forces and fearlessly steps from the north to the south of the Potomac, from the one picture to the other.

South Was Waiting.

The south was watching and waiting and while there is plenty of evidence that Lee did not hesitate as to duty, he was determined that each step he took, that led him towards the great drama, should be in accordance with the rights of the people of the state. He questioned the wisdom politically and expressed his belief that the politicians north and south had not done all they might have done to make armed conflict unnecessary.

The above conditions, quite apart from all others, assured Lee a commanding position in the councils and direction of the affairs and the fortunes of the rising south. And whatever these beginnings prophesied, his subsequent service fully merited. His position in the center of the central group on the great Confederate memorial is founded in part upon this, his own great position, which he with inordinate mastery seems ever to predetermine.

The greatness of his abilities, the justice of his position make him the idol of his people; he becomes the very heart and soul and mind of the south. And I should not only have failed utterly to have understood the south, but demonstrated inability to understand them had I not placed Lee in the center of my composition and fitted all my army and generals about him. But more than that. I even carved his face first and by so doing created for myself the standard the south has created for itself and fixed the standard for myself and my assistants in our work. It is true I have shown him with a full beard, the face of two years later, with scarcely a black hair left. The colonel is gone; the Lee of history has taken his place, commanding the destinies of a people.

Idea in Big Group.

I've called my grouping the mobilizing of the Confederate forces. This title is to enable the mind to excuse the appearance in the field at the same time of men who were never together and branches of the army never passing in review. Many of our leaders, as with Lee himself, did not appear at the beginning of the war as they do here. Again the southern forces were never mobilized nor demobilized. They assembled in small groups, went into camp and moved on to commands in their district or state, but the best traditions recognize that the mind assembles centuries in a single thought, unites events and individuals and forgets uneventful time.

Thus, what the mind demands art develops and we here unite on a great plan, carved on the mountain side, the southern forces assembled as the mind might assemble them, about the leader of the self-determining force in the south. We are trying to picture these leaders as history, freed from all possible prejudice incident to struggle itself, will picture them.

The central group will be composed of four generals, with President Davis making five, and under the present agreements no more. Three of these are being carved; Lee's head is done, Jackson's will be by the first week or middle of March and Davis is being roughed out. The sculptured model of this group has long been complete; there remains place for only two generals to be selected from all the other states and the brilliant array of officers who held, in so many instances, independent commands.

The Atlanta committee has been reduced to simply a local committee, without any state or national representation; it has not considered the Confederate States character of the memorial and at this writing embarrassment of a grave nature interferes with the sculptor's conception and plans. Speaking as the creator and sculptor and holding to the historic demands in mind, I have made plans and provided for the grouping of the general commanders of the Confederate armies in a supporting position, including the two Johnstons, Gordon, Longstreet, Hoke, J. E. B. Stuart, Wheeler, Pickett, Hampton and some 20 others, but no provision, no possibility in carrying out of plans exist which will unite these generals with the central group.

Suggestions Outlined.

Plans should be developed, which would determine precisely the number of general, lieutenant generals and major generals who should appear in the supporting escort of President Davis, Generals Lee and Jackson, and definite and firm plans made to locate each and all of these. But such adjustment should b ein conformity with the original plans of the incorporators, who, in organizing the association, contemplated an all-Confederate States association, which, by states' representatives, was to plan a memorial to all the south, giving it representation and responsibility in determining the historic questions at issue as well as determining upon and contributing towards the expenditures.

My plans and the grave responsibilities connected with them are threefold. First, the historic assemblage of the great drama of the south. Second, the artistic charm, the dramatic grouping and design of the mass and movement in part and as a whole. Third, the quality and character of the work itself and the proper treatment of the entire design as an integral part of the mountain.

Back of the figures of Davis, Lee and Jackson, the mountain recedes to the south and west. Using the central group of reviewing generals always as our starting point, as I have frequently said, I have designed positions and groups of officers escorting the president and Lee and these groups can and, of course, should, contain in each case the portraits of important men holding or at the head of some important command.

The area here is ample to give proper representation to the several states and the design makes a very happy arrangement of a fine group of mounted officers. This group of officers should extend about thre hundred feet to the west of Davis. Above and beyond these general officers the artillery will be shown; the field pieces, horses drawn with riders, will be seen winding their way in low relief down over the mountain and extending back to a point near the top.

The effect of this mass of horse and guns upon the whole will be to give the sense of battle and great action and in turn will give great emphasis to the static character of Lee and his immediate associates.

The artillery, together with the rear of the infantry back of Davis and the escort of general officers will give the general appearance of great numbers and the sense of great masses of horses and men. Conveying the idea of a national movement is a feature in this particular monument, which should not, must not be lost.

To the east of the central group the design calls for four hundred feet, more or less, of infantry representing, first, at the point of Jackson's horse's head the troops of North Carolina, with the identical battle flag carried by her soldiers into the thick of the battle of Gettysburg; the remainder will represent the troops of all the other southern states with their flags.

Impressive Features.

This line of marching youth, colors flying, I believe one of the most impressive features in the entire scheme. It is in this long moving line that I shall be able to emphasize the thrust and the power of men in arms; the movement will be slightly downhill and quick step. Portraits of men afterwards famous in civil life will be shown here, including Sidney Lanier, the great poet, who contracted a mortal illness in a northern prison.

Off to the right and just back of the head of these regiments will be shown a company of cavalry in full action in command of General Forrest. This separate command and isolated portion of this unbeatable soldier is developed deliberately to give him the distinction his genius merits. Lee, speaking of him said: "the greatest among us I have never met, General N. B. Forrest."

I shall show Forrest with his famous companions in action, he slightly reigning in his horse. The cliff on which this group will be cut rises free and projects somewhat and the sculptural mass will seem to be free from the mountain. He will be moving with, but slightly crossing, the line as part of the infantry.

In general appearance the great mass of sculpture will represent a moving mass of soldiers, infantry flanked to the right at its head by cavalry. To the left and back of the center the commanding officers of the Confederacy will be assembled near and slightly to the rear of Davis, Lee and Jackson. To the rear, giving the appearance of the army extending beyond the mountain, the artillery completes the great scheme.

Lee seems to occupy a slight rise, on one side the president of the Confederate states, on the other, Jackson, his "right arm," as he called him. The point of high light will be on Lee; the deepest shadow will be about and below Lee and his immediate associates and the highest relief will be in Lee and General Forrest. Editor's Note: Mr. Borglum's absence in Washington prevented him from preparing drawings of this group he had promised.

SIMS AND COUNCIL PARTY TO INSPECT

Continued From First Page.

with recommendations of the Beeler report, were barred from one of the principal business streets of Houston, with the result that property values on that street, as well as on other streets from which street cars were removed, have increased steadily, and business is reported to have improved.

The Beeler report, which was adopted by Houston almost in full, provided for rerouting of car lines, elimination of unnecessary stops, changes in car design, and a general speeding up of the service. The entire program entailed capital expenditures by the street railway of well over a million dollars.

Similar Conditions.

Conditions prevailing in Houston previous to adoption of the Beeler plan were very similar to those encountered by Atlanta at the present time. The Beeler organization's recommendation here provide for removal of car tracks from Peachtree and Whitehall streets from Ellis to Mitchell street, and also for barring of cars on Central avenue and Spring Spring street with the view of reserving those thoroughfares for vehicular traffic.

The plan also includes extension of Broad street from its present terminus at Mitchell street through to Whitehall, and routing of some present Peachtree-Whitehall cars over Broad street. Others would be operated on Pryor street. The plan would provide Peachtree and Whitehall streets, Spring street and Central avenue as cross-town thoroughfares for vehicles only, while car lines would be permitted on Broad and Pryor streets.

Other phases put into effect in Houston, and including elimination of unnecessary stops, rerouting of care in other sections and plans for amplifying and speeding up service in general, are recommended for Atlanta as a result of the Beeler survey.

Welcome for Party.

The official party will be welcomed in Houston by Mayor Oscar F. Holcomb, City Attorney Sewall Myer and other city officials. Every provision will be made to give the Atlantans opportunity to inspect every phase of the traffic and transportation system, and to show them results which followed adoption of the Beeler plan.

Conditions in New Orleans also are said to be very similar to Atlanta's traffic problems. Although the changes there have not been as sweeping as those of Houston, many recommendations of the Beeler organization have been acted on. Radical changes in location of car routes, elimination of duplicate trackage, rerouting of many car lines and general plans for speeding up and amplifying service and relieving traffic congestion are being inaugurated gradually because of the large capital expenditures that are necessary.

New Orleans officials also have made plans for welcoming the Atlanta delegation, and the party will be received by Mayor Andrew McShane, Paul H. Maloney, commissioner of public utilities, and other officials. All city facilities will be placed at the disposal of Mayor Sims and the committee in studying the traffic and transportation situation.

The exact itinerary of the party has not been mapped out, but it probably will spend Monday in New Orleans and Tuesday in Houston, returning to Atlanta Wednesday night or Thursday morning. There is a possibility, however, the study may take longer than is anticipated.

McLendon's Statement.

The following statement regarding the trip was issued Saturday by Alderman McLendon:

"Both Houston and New Orleans had in many respects the same difficulties that resulted in the appointment of the special traction committee of Atlanta city council, and these cities, too, obtained the Beeler organization, of New York City, to make a survey of conditions and recommend means for overcoming their traffic and transportation difficulties.

"John A. Beeler, director of the Beeler organization, reports that both of these cities have been putting his recommendations into effect with very satisfactory results. This fact, together with the general similarity with many of the conditions in Atlanta, led him to invite the mayor and special traction committee to go as his guests to these cities, where they will have an opportunity to discuss these matters with the city officials, railway men and business men, and obtain information that will be helpful in making their own decisions and drafting their recommendations to city council on the local situation."

In addition to the improvements listed above, the Beeler report for Atlanta recommends many sweeping civic projects, which, it is estimated, would provide for Atlanta's traffic problems for a quarter of a century, and which also would insure necessary facilities for the city's normal expansion.

Chief among those are construction of viaducts over the railroad tracks at Central avenue and Pryor street; cutting through of a new street from the intersection of Pryor street and Edgewood avenue, which would open a traffic thoroughfare to Piedmont avenue; extension of Broad street and Madison avenue; opening of several new traffic arteries; installation of underground continuous transit systems for pedestrians under Peachtree, Whitehall and Marietta streets and Edgewood avenue in the business district, and many other changes.

The first recommendation of the Beeler report, providing for abolition of jitneys from Atlanta streets, already has been voted by council, and becomes effective next month. The anti-jitney ordinance was recommended by the special traction committee, following a long study.

Bus Situation.

Petitions asking that coach lines be established to serve the Morningside and Sylvan Hills sections, also in accordance with the Beeler plan, now are pending and will be considered by the street committee of city council at a special meeting Tuesday.

A number of civic and industrial organizations in Atlanta have voiced approval of the Beeler plan, and urged council to do everything possible to assure adoption of the Beeler recommendations.

The traction committee was appointed about 13 months ago by Mayor Sims, following filing of a relief petition by the Georgia Railway and Power company, principal requests of which were that jitneys be abolished; that the company be granted relief from gross receipts taxes and paving assessments; that cash fares be increased to ten cents with a two-cent charge for transfers, and that such other relief be granted as is deemed necessary, including rerouting of cars, elimination of some stops and other steps which might speed up and improve the general service.

A valuation of the power company's holdings has been received by the committee, and immediately on returning from the Texas tour, the committee will take up consideration of all all phases of the power company's petition and the Beeler report, and make recommendations to council as soon as possible.

Fits—Stop the Attacks

If you have attacks of Fits or Epilepsy, I will send you a FREE trial of a home treatment which has completely stopped attacks in hundreds of cases. Arpen Lab., Desk 5, Station C, Milwaukee, Wis.—(adv.)

Fits—Attacks Stopped in 3 Days

Mr. J. L. Grossman, of Blue Hill, Maine, says his little boy, who was having as many as 68 fits in one night, was completely freed from the attacks in three days by a treatment he procured from Mr. Lepso. He says every one who suffers from Fits or Epilepsy should write to R. Lepso, 805 Island Ave., Apt. 7, Milwaukee, Wis., who is offering a FREE bottle of the same treatment, postpaid to any sufferer.—(adv.)

Greatest Dramatist Of Silver Screen

Lon Chaney—the greatest dramatist of the silver screen—

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Regularly priced at $5, you can now procure the "Blue Book" for only $1 when accompanied by three coupons clipped from this paper. In this issue is published an advertisement describing the offer in full. Turn to it now..

APPLICATIONS FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following applications for marriage licenses were filed Saturday in the office of the ordinary of Fulton county:

W. J. Wilkins, 59, and Orna Poss, 49; Carter T. Jenkins, 26, and Louise Harmon, 20; Clifford Murray, 37, and Mrs. Daisy Thomason, 42.

Public Asked To Help Pick Six Light Operas for Season

With arrangements for the summer season of light opera which is to be given at the Auditorium this summer by the Municipal Opera association so far progressed that a comprehensive idea as to the quality of entertainment Atlanta is to enjoy during the summer months can be obtained, it was decided last week, by the directors of the association, to allow the general public, in so far as possible, to select the six operas to be presented.

While the status of the various contracts with singers and other artists for the productions does not allow the giving out of names at this time, C. B. Bidwell, general manager, stated last week after his recent visit to New York, that he had practically closed contracts with a cast of principals that every expert in New York had declared to be the finest aggregation of individual stars of its kind ever gathered together.

One of the most famous operatic conductors in the world has been engaged to conduct the Atlanta summer opera season and some of the outstanding names in the grand opera field, as well as in the realms of light opera, have been secured to sing the principal roles.

Six operas are to be presented, one each week for a season of six weeks. The scale of prices is going to be such that none can be barred from enjoying the entertainment on financial grounds. A large block of the seats will be on sale at 50 cents, it is expected, and many other desirable seats at $1.

The general public is asked to indicate its preferences for the following list of six operas, designating the order of preference as 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, and send the list in to C. B. Bidwell, general manager, 84 North Broad street. The light opera season will start on June 16.

The 10 operas from which the six to be presented are to be chosen are as follows:

Ermine, Firefly, Patience, Gypsy Baron, Boccaccio, Sweethearts, Die Fliedermaus, Prince of Pilsen, Mikado and Spring Maid.

J. P. McGrath Accepts Place of Secretary Of Ice Manufacturers

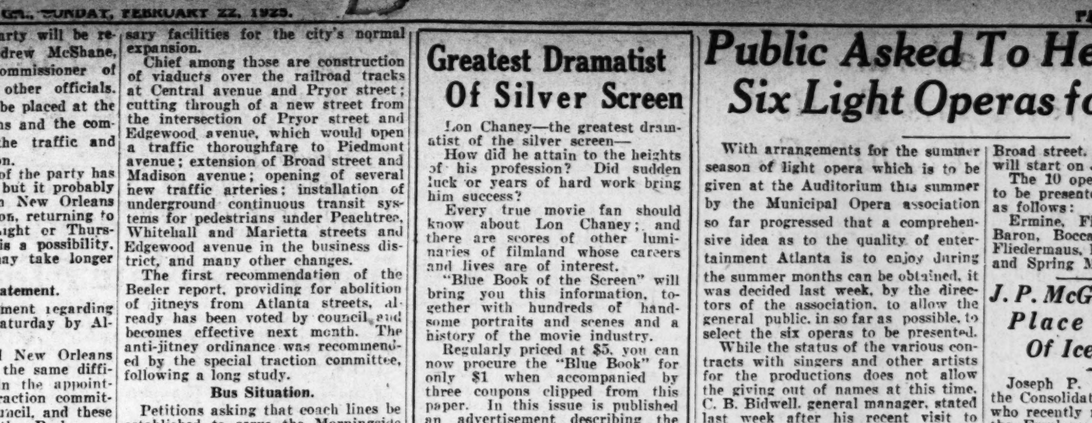
Joseph P. McGrath, chairman of the Consolidated Employment service, who recently resigned as secretary of the Employers' association and also as secretary of the Community Employment service, has accepted the secretaryship of the Georgia Ice Manufacturers' association.

Mr. McGrath succeeded John W. Yopp, who has accepted a position as publisher of the "Refrigeration" and "Southern Undertaker," official organs of the Ice Manufacturers' association and Georgia Undertakers' association, respectively.

Mr. McGrath has been prominently connected with the employment service for a number of years, while Mr. Yopp acted as secretary of the Georgia Ice Manufacturers' association for 10 years.

CONGRESSMAN GARNER IS HOLDING HIS OWN

Washington, February 21.—Representative Garner, of Texas, was said to be "holding his own as well as could be expected" tonight in his fight against lobar pneumonia. No complications have developed, it was stated.



Opening of a New Addition to the Country Club Section

Featuring the Coral Gables Waterways, a new Golf Course, Four Polo Fields, 100-foot Boulevards, and the continuation of the great $10,000,000 Miami-Biltmore Hotel project. The opening of the new addition is made necessary by the fact that practically all lots in Parts 1, 2, 3 are sold out—and the demand for them today is greater than ever.

Early Buyers in Country Club Section--- Part 5---Will Gain a Big Advantage By Investing at Opening Prices

You are cordially invited to visit Coral Gables and hear the Hon. William Jennings Bryan lecture on Florida and its opportunities. Transportation is free in luxurious Highway Pullman Coaches, leaving the local Coral Gables office each week. For full particulars and reservations, call at the Coral Gables office.

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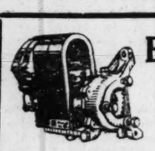
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DIXIE SEAL COMPANY GIVEN LARGE ORDER

The south is expecting a record cotton crop for 1925 despite the fact that the boll weevil is still to be fought. Cotton growers and those interested in its production are now placing orders with Atlanta firms for the necessities that are required for their use this coming season.

The Dixie Seal and Stamp company, with offices at 33 Poplar street, is in receipt of one order from a North Carolina concern for one million cotton tags. This alone is one of the largest orders ever awarded for the use of one grower. Other orders are being received by this concern from the great cotton centers in Texas, New Mexico, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida. In fact, the Dixie Seal and Stamp company is filling orders for firms all over the country who are interested in the growing of cotton.

The Dixie Seal and Stamp company is manufacturer, and in its up-to-date plant is equipped to make anything one may need in the office in the way of stamps, seals, stencils, badges, plates, etc. It is also the distributor for numbering machines, and maintains a department for the repairing of the "sick ones."

Mr. Arthur Wrigley, president of the Dixie Seal and Stamp company, is well known throughout the south as a holder of the good will of his customers, and Mr. Wrigley values that more than the money he has invested in the equipment that makes his plant one of the largest of its kind. Mr. Wrigley would be very glad to have you call when in Atlanta, and if you should be in need of any of his products, he assures you that you get nothing but that of the highest quality. If it be that you cannot make the trip to Atlanta and will need something in the way of seals, or stamps, or stencils, just write for one of the complete catalogs and it will be mailed to you promptly.

BERLIN WHIRLING THROUGH SEASON OF MAD SOCIETY

Berlin, February 21.—Berlin is whirling through the maddest social season in its brilliant history.

Public balls occur every night and thousands attend and pay from $5 to $10 for a ticket. Champagne, which could be had for the equivalent of 25 cents in 1922, now sells for from $5 to $15 a quart, and thousands of quarts are consumed by the dancers.

The most daring affair of the season was the Karikaturisten party Saturday night. In scantiness of costume, the Berlin belles outdid anything ever achieved by the often nearly undressed celebrants of the Beaux Arts ball in Paris. Half the dancers were shocked at the other half's nudity and the fact that hundreds of couples were feverishly petting in the big Philharmonic hall where the party occurred was a shock to the whole city.

Logan-Long Company Builds Immense New Plant Here

Decide on Atlanta as Logical Center for Expansion Because of Its Facilities.

Further evidence of the confidence in the sound development of the south has been given expression by The Logan-Long company in its selection of Atlanta as a site for the manufacture of asphalt shingles and roofings and associated waterproofing materials. This marks the first extension of any note by the Logan-Long company, one of the younger but not less alert and progressive members of the prepared roofing industry.

Up to this point the company was content with its plant embracing both a felt mill and roofing factory at Franklin, Ohio, a short distance removed from Cincinnati. Its decision to enter the southern field with more aggression was influenced, we understand, in no small degree by the insistence and frequency of the recommendations of its already numerous dealers and distributors in this section.

Here is being erected on a seven-acre tract of ground bordering the A. & W. P. railroad, at Oakland City, Atlanta, the first unit of a building group, in size 100x400, the cost of which approximates $300,000. Much consideration has been given the project by the company's engineers and from those familiar with the layout it is said that from point of efficiency and production capacity it will excel any like plant that has come into being during late years in any part of the country.

Huge Daily Output.

Some conception of its capacity is gained when one realizes that the daily output under normal conditions is sufficient roofing to cover the roofs of two hundred average homes, and the possibility of extending this still further by adding additional units already has a place in the company's plans.

This will be heralded as good news by retail lumber and building supply dealers throughout the south who, during recent years, have experienced a decided increase in the demand for such products but of necessity had to look to distant points for their needs, involving heavy investments both in items of transportation and stocks adequate for demand. Quickly recognized by this trade are the advantages of having a manufacturing source of this kind at home. As delivered cost in most instances will witness a satisfying decrease, his investment in stocks will be eliminated and with no sacrifice of his ability to meet trade demands. Short freight hauls and opportunity to get deliveries upon less carload shipments with promptness are all benefits that will be valued.

Of only less importance are the benefits resulting from the employment of some 200 men and the purchase locally on the part of the company of raw materials approximating 80 per cent of all required for the completed product. Only the roofing felt, which is the basic conveyor of the asphalts employed in making roofing, will come from any distance. This item will be provided by the company at its Franklin location, inasmuch as the mill there has been increased in capacity to supply the felt needs of both roofing plants.

Control of Company.

It is interesting to note the completeness of control the company exercises in its manufacture of roofing, for it is readily seen that by this method of operation a better standard and uniformity of product is sure to result. Rags are purchased and graded in conformity with fixed specifications so as to insure maximum absorption of asphalt and through these a maximum longevity of the roofing itself.

Facilities will be had at the new plant, as at Franklin, for oxidizing asphalts, for staturating and coating, permitting by these means uniformity not known by manufacturers dependent upon such processes at the various refineries.

Roofings of various designs and finishes will be made, and the line is so complete as to offer something suitable from both cost and the utility standpoint to fit every type of building construction. These roofings have been approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and building codes in all of our cities permit the use of such covers.

The popular use of asphalt shingles followed shortly the disastrous conflagrations in Atlanta and Brunswick because tests showed that this type of material would not carry its own combustion when ignited and offers a real protection against fire hazard.

The company has already an appreciable distribution of its products throughout the south and given now a factory in this territory, it is quite certain to meet all success in this market that was anticipated.

"In-a-Door Bed" Proves Success In Home Building

In a recent gathering of architects and builders a man of the old classical school decried the lack of new ideas in modern architecture. Not a single modern development, he said, could be said to challenge attention as affecting profoundly the planning and construction of buildings. Our generation, he asserted, has added nothing of great import to the science of building.

It is claimed that it can be shown that modern inventive genius has made one contribution to architecture that is of supreme economic importance, and that it is already changing current methods in domestic construction to a very marked degree. Not only that, but it is a feature of domestic design which promises in a short time to be so widely used as to become of fundamental importance in architectural design.

Recognized Leader.

The Murphy In-a-Door bed is the recognized leader of this special design which is of tremendous economic importance, and is being so proven each day. And it is gradually working a revolution in apartment and house contruction, as one can readily see when you know of the big and important domestic construction works in Chicago, Cleveland and other leading cities.

The Murphy In-a-Door bed applies to all general types of houses, even to the most costly. For in the very largest establishments there is demand for intensive use of rooms. The farther down the scale of luxury one proceeds, the more the need for convenience and economy presses. Two important elements of economy go hand-in-hand with the in-a-door bed system. One is that of heating, cleaning and furnishing; and the other that of lessening domestic labor.

Use of Unique Bed.

The development of the concealed bed idea has not so far aimed at eliminating the bedroom, although in a great many cases such rooms can very well be dispensed with. One seldom stops to reflect that the bedroom is used only eight hours a day, and serves as a storage room the other sixteen hours.

The Murphy In-a-Door bed is used throughout the entire country today and architects and builders are recommending this type of bed now more than ever. This system is in keeping with the modern trend of living, and any visitor to Atlanta can see these beds and be told of their superiority by calling in at 204 Peachtree Arcade building.

BIG FULTON MARKET PREPARED FOR LENT

Atlanta, a distributing center for fish and oysters has long been recognized as ranking with the best of inland distributing points; and it is only a few who really know the care it takes to distribute fish and oysters, to deliver them to the retailer or consumer in as good condition as they were the day they were taken from the water.

The Fulton Market at 25-27 East Alabama street, is equipped in such a way that positively insures the fish and oysters reaching their destination in as good a shape as they were the day they were hauled to the shore. Their modern refrigeration plant is as modern as any plant in the country today, and this with the fact that only skilled hands pack their shipments, one can always feel assured that they will arrive in a condition that could not be bettered. The icing of shipments is particularly necessary and one can always know what their orders will come to them without the usual leakage or broken crates or boxes.

The Fulton market is particularly fitted to take care of the rush during the Lenten season and will have any variety of fish that one may desire, as every fish that is in season will be found in this market, and always in the best condition.

Chesapeake oysters, from the cleanest oyster beds of the east, are received daily at this market, and if it is oysters that you will want you can rest assured that you will get them in the good condition that has so long made the Fulton market famous as oyster and fish distributors.

NATIONAL FLORISTS MEET IN ATLANTA

Even the casual visitor to Atlanta can see that this city is a distributing center for fine flowers and plants. It is a fact that more cut flowers and potted plants are shipped to various parts of the south from Atlanta than from any other city. The large modern greenhouses in Atlanta are always hard-pressed to fill the orders that arrive daily.

One of the largest shippers in Atlanta in the well-known Weinstock's Flower Shop, located in the Peachtree Arcade building. Its shop on the first floor is the result of a third move it has had to make in order to facilitate the increasing stock that it has been obliged to carry. The shop on the first floor is only a small part of the organization, as there is about 12,000 square feet of floor space in the basement that is used as a finishing shop for the make-ups of a great number of varieties in floral designs.

Ten men are regularly employed in this shop making up these designs that go all over the entire south. At the present time Weinstock is filling an order that when completed will be the largest individual order ever to be shipped from Atlanta. It will have to be shipped in a specially-equipped express car, and is to be used at one of the large hotel openings now so popular in the growing south.

It is due to the growth of this industry in Atlanta that the National Florists' association has decided to hold its 1925 convention here in Atlanta in the early fall. This convention will bring well-known florists from all over America to Atlanta.

BABY MONOPLANES TO BE CONSTRUCTED COSTING $400 TO $2,000

Atlantic City, N. J., February 21. Bable monoplanes, measuring 12 to 16 feet along the wing surface and ranging in cost from $400 to $2,000, soon will be manufactured by the Anderson Aero Corporation of America, according to an announcement by the firm.

The planes will carry imported 40-horse power motors and will be constructed of duraluminum, it is claimed, and will have a speed of 76 miles an hour.

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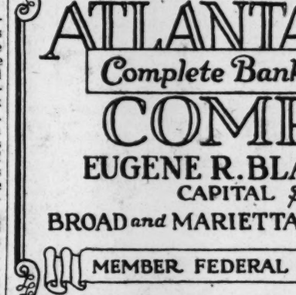
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NEWS OF THE RADIO WORLD

Trained Radio Engineers Needed by Corporations, Noted Authority Asserts

Through Constitution's Gift Georgia Tech Is in Forefront of Training Method So Much in Demand.

Proof that the Georgia School of Technology, through its facilities for thorough teaching of radio, made possible through the gift of Clark Howell, Sr., editor of The Constitution, and a member of the school's board of trustees, of a $15,000 radio station, is no where more abundantly set out than in a lengthy statement by W. H. Priess, head of the Priess Radio corporation.

The statement appears in a recent issue of The New York Times and is a severe arraignment of educational institutions of America for failure to properly give credits and to encourage students interested in radio engineering. Mr. Priess, a recognized authority and one of the world's foremost engineers, deals at length with the lack of well-trained college men and points out that he has been forced to employ foreigners for the very work which American schools are supposed to be training young men.

Nearly two years ago, when radio was merely entering upon its tremendous new scope and when the average American was not convinced that the new science was not a fad, The Constitution's editor believed that radio would call thousands and that many would be "found wanting." To provide for southern youths who were inclined to perfect themselves in radio engineering Mr. Howell donated the entire equipment of station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, to Georgia Tech.

WGM Was Pioneer.

That was in August, 1923—nearly two years ago—and WGM was one of the few really powerful broadcasting stations in existence. It was the pioneer southern station—the first in the south to broadcast entertainment. Thousands of fans throughout the nation listened nightly to its programs, and wherever broadcasts were received WGM programs found a warm welcome. There was sentiment to the station which had long since become known as the "Old Reliable of the South"—but it was dismantled and carried across the city to Georgia Tech.

A short time later Tech students, under supervision of professors at the school, and with the assistance of those who had constructed and operated the big station for many months, erected it on the roof of a building on the Tech campus, it was re-classified, given a new wave length and call letters of WBBF, and began its career as a vital factor in another field—and probably a more useful one.

Immediately after its installation at Tech the percentage of students who entered radio engineering classes jumped more than 100 per cent. Scores of youths, technically inclined, began taking advantage of the facilities, which less than a dozen schools in all these United States now have for teaching radio.

Interest Increases.

These classes have grown each semester, Tech officials say, and the former Constitution station now is serving not only as practical apparatus for upwards of 300 embyro radio engineers, but is attracting wide popularity through a semiweekly broadcast. Recently its call letters were changed to WGST.

Tech radio graduates, it is said, will leave the school with the fundamental and "ground work" training, which schools with similar equipment are unable to give graduates. As Mr. Priess points out in his statement, excerpts of which are reproduced further on, American-trained engineers guess too much. "We guess too much," he says, "while foreigners reduce the problems and reduce them to a fine point—thus arriving at and leaving the trouble bare and easy to repair."

The gift to Tech of a modern and high-priced station attracted much attention at the time, and in some other schools throughout the north and east, and a small number in southern states, apparatuses have been installed—although not of the excellent and modern type as that given Tech by The Constitution's editor.

Mr. Priess' Views.

According to Mr. Priess

"Most of the competent men who are productive in radio today are men who have stuck to the field through many bitter, barren years. In my opinion—I have no statistics to form a judgment on and speak only out of my experience—most of the able men are not college graduates. They have gained the knowledge which makes them valuable through years of application during a period when one barely made a living through radio work. "I found it necessary to take men of foreign birth to build up the kind of engineering department I wanted. This is especially strange when one stops to reflect that the commercial expansion of radio had been far greater in the United States than in any other country.

"In light of this fact, why have foreign universities had the understanding to train students along radio engineering lines when our own universities have apparently failed?

"For the last four years the expanding future of radio has been a certainty. Even longer ago than that it was a probability. The deans of our engineering colleges might well have given their attention to this problem as long ago as 1919; they should have interested their students and made it worth their collegiate life to specialize in radio.

"As a matter of fact, it is not stretching the truth to say they have discouraged the idea. Not, perhaps, by direct action, but nevertheless by lack of any action. To have created studies in radio which would have permitted students to earn college credits toward their degree would have been enough. It was not done to any extent, however, and it is not being done now. It seems to me that a golden opportunity is being neglected.

Should Help Youth.

"By the time boys are 17 or 18 years old and enter college they bring their enthusiasm under the rule of self-interest. And when they find it is not to their immediate interest to continue their application to radio they suffer it to evaporate. And when four years later they are graduated they have permitted it to dim to such an extent that much of it is immeasurably lost.

"Instructional methods are notoriously hidebound, slow to change. However that may be, the science of radio provokes to educators a challenge which they must take up sooner or later, and it is a losing proposition for the United States as long as they are permitted to delay.

"Any American manufacturer would prefer to work with human material that originates here. The mere question of language would insure that. But as long as imported human material serves better the ends of commerce the imported article will be chosen.

"In the final analysis it is an economic question. No prejudices, no preferences can affect this vital fact. A manufacturer is vitally dependent on his engineering department, and if he can best be served by north European talent—I have found this strain most efficient for my purposes—it will be chosen."

Is Not a Criticism.

Mr. Priess made it clear that he was not criticizing American engineers; his complaint was based on the lack of training for specific radio purposes.

"Industrial development has shown," he said, "that our mechanical and electrical engineers are probably the best in the world. They have especially a degree of imagination which is not duplicated elsewhere. But radio does not permit of too narrow a specialization. A radio engineer needs to be trained along both mechanical and electrical lines, and to a high degree along radio specialty lines. He must be a combination of all three. He needs the mechanical training for problems in design; the electrical training for the electrical chapters so wrapped up in the radio art, and the especial radio training for the more involved phenomena.

"The great present distinction between our imported engineers and native talent is the disposition of the latter to guess and the former to work from facts only. American university graduates are not as thorough as those who come from abroad. They lack the ability to diagnose the defect in a radio system and reduce it to its probable causes and then check and recheck each cause until the seat of the trouble is found.

"It is up to the professors in charge of the engineering colleges to train the undergraduates along these lines, to make them see that it is worth while," said Mr. Priess.

"When one stops to reflect that upward of $300,000,000 was spent by the radio consumer public in 1924 and that 3 per cent of this sum will be spent by manufacturers in engineering development, it is readily to be seen that it is indeed worth while. There is $9,000,000 in salaries to be spent each year in the United States for radio engineers."

MIDNIGHT FEATURE AT TECH STATION

WGST Will Try For Distance Record Wednesday With a Special Orchestra Program at Midnight.

A midnight test program will feature radio activities this week at Station WGST, Tech radio station. In addition to the regular broadcasts on Tuesday and Thursday night, a special midnight broadcast will begin Wednesday at the zero hour.

Conklins Harmonizers will be the chief attraction on the late program when efforts will be made to cover the entire continent. The big Tech station, formerly operating as WGM of The Constitution, will have a fine test on its shorter wave length, although for more than two years as The Constitution station, hardly a night passed that its programs were not received in every nook and corner of the hemisphere.

On one occasion a listener in Katella, Alaska, copied the entire program broadcast here and forwarded it to this city. Publication of this caused a stir in radio circles over and entire world, the accomplishment being herald at that time as outstanding. It was the only southern station ever to report a reception of such great distance and in such frigid weather.

It is quite likely that as WGST, although operating on a different wave length, will be able to very thoroughly cover a radio of several hundred miles.

On Monday night's program a trio of favorites will appear in Bill Walton, pianist; Ben Hume, tenor, and "Butch" Bearden, baritone.

The Tech station enjoys wide popularity and its high class attractions each week are making new friends among radio fans and cementing the friendship of thousands of others who have long ago learned of the south's popular school station.

M'MILLAN TO TELL OF VISIT TO ARCTIC

Chicago, February 21.—(Special.)—Captain Donald B. MacMillan, who has been thrilling thousands with his recital of experiences at the north pole, will speak from The Chicago Daily News station, WMAQ, between 8:30 and 9 o'clock Saturday evening, February 28. On that occasion he will tell millions of people in the United States, Canada and Mexico, what radio did to make his last trip so much more endurable than any Arctic exploration in history.

Captain MacMillan now admits that when he was first approached on the subject of radio at a dinner in Chicago shortly before he left on his 1923-1924 Arctic tour, he had little faith in radio. He never expected after he got inside and passed north of the auroral belt to hear anything more from civilization. In fact, he was fearful that if he did hear news from home it might make his men lonesome and homesick.

He will tell his uncanny feeling when the Arctic stillness was broken by voices beckoning from afar, "WNP, WNP, WNP," the radio call letters of his ship, the Bowdoin. WNP (Wireless North Pole) was sought and reached by many amateurs and radio stations in Europe and America.

He will tell how every day they picked up Leafield, England, and the big POZ station at Nauen, Germany, and how at dinnertime in the little cabin of the Bowdoin, their daily newspaper, typewritten, was at each place.

He will tell of hearing and recognizing his own sister's voice as she spoke to him over the Zenith broadcasting station WJAZ Chicago on Christmas Eve a year ago. On this same occasion he heard two nieces wishing him the compliments of the season and sending him news from home.

GREAT RADIO LINK TO RE-BROADCAST WEAF PROGRAMS

15,000,000 To Hear Eighteen Stations Offer To Aid in Immense Radio Undertaking.

New York, February 21.—The best news that radio listeners have had in a long time is contained in the announcement made this week of a project to broadcast the programs of Station WEAF to an audience of 15,000,000 or more people by linking the New York studio with 18 other stations east of the Mississippi over long-distance telephone wires for local rebroadcasting.

The details of the immense undertaking were revealed by John A. Holman, broadcasting manager of Station WEAF. Radio audiences throughout the eastern half of the country have asked that arrangements be made whereby they may be able to enjoy the programs furnished in New York, which, admittedly, are the finest given in the country. "To serve this wish," said Mr. Holman, "we are arranging experimentally to make use of certain of our long-distance telephone lines. Broadcasting stations in 18 cities east of the Mississippi are being connected at their request by these specially engineered long-distance lines to Station WEAF.

Gigantic Undertaking.

"When this project is completed any one of us talking into the microphone will throw his personality, in one breath, to the firesides and into the hearts of 12,000,000 or more people."

It was said at the offices of the American Telephone and Telegraph company that the new project had received considerable impetus from the success of the recently inaugurated Victor programs, which have attracted wide attention. Atlanta is not one of the cities to be connected up, but in the formal announcement this week it was stated that the plans probably would be expanded to serve more than the following 18 stations which already have been selected:

WCAP, Washington; WJAR, Providence; WEEI, Boston; WDBH, Worcester; WFI, Philadelphia, and WOO, Philadelphia, dividing the time in that city; WCAE, Pittsburg; WGR, Buffalo; WWJ, Detroit; WCOO, Minneapolis; WOC, Davenport, Iowa; WTIC, Hartford, and WEAR, Cleveland.

Mr. Holman, who is in charge of all of the broadcasting activities of the telephone company also made public this week the results of an interesting survey of the wishes and tastes of the country's radio fans. He revealed, for one thing, that the public taste for "jazz music" is diminishing. Two years ago, he pointed out, the demand for jazz was far ahead of that for any other music, but the public is now requesting such music as opera selections, in preference to any other. "We receive each month a great many letters and these have been analyzed," he said. "Fifty-four thousand letters were received in January, 1925, as compared with a monthly average of 17,000 in 1924." His figures further showed that in January, 1923, 75 per cent of radio fans favored jazz, while in the same month of 1924 this percentage fell to 35 and in January this year to 5 per cent. In the meantime "good music" has increased from 20 per cent in 1923 to 45 per cent in 1925.

UNIQUE CONTEST STAGED BY WJZ.

A radio pie contest has been inaugurated by Station WJZ as a direct outgrowth of the popularity of this station's "Housewives' Hour." Housewives within the range of the station will have the opportunity to demonstrate their talent as pie-makers. The winner will receive, in addiion to a prize, the title of "champion piemaker."

BIG CONFERENCE PLANS UNDERWAY.

Plans for an international radio conference to be held next autumn have been worked out by the United States government. Approximately 50 countries will be asked to send three representatives each to Washington. Agenda outlining the subjects to be discussed will be prepared by the state department. The bureau of the budget has sent to the house appropriations committee an estimate of $75,000 to defray the expenses of the conference. This amount has been based upon the possibility that the sessions may last three months.

OPERA PROGRAM AT ONE STATION.

A radio presentation of "The Berber of Seville" is scheduled for tomorrow night from Station WGBS. The entire performance of the opera will be given, starting at 9:30 p. m., and will be the second attempt at broadcasting opera. A number of other operatic performances will be given from week to week by this station.

ANNOUNCERS PLAN NEW ORGANIZATION

Providence, R. I., February 8.—At the suggestion of Dutee Wilcox Flint, director of entertainment for Station WDWF, George Spink is organizing a club to be known as the "Radio Announcers of America." The first meeting will be held at the Biltmore hotel in Providence on March 2.

To this meeting prominent announcers of the United States and Canada will be invited, among them S. L. Rothapfel, beloved by thousands as "Roxy," director of the Capitol theater (New York) concerts; Graham McNamee, announcer of Station WEAF, and others well known to fans throughout the country.

Some of the most prominent and best-known announcers will be asked to serve on the board of officers of the club.

Victor Artists at WDBE



"Bud" Landress, banjoist, left, and Bill Chitwood, violinist, north Georgia mountaineer musicians, who recently made a number of Victor records, will be heard from station WDBE this week.

NEW PERFORMERS AT STATION WDBE

Victor Record Stars and Radford Entertainers Appear on Tuesday Night Broadcast.

Radford's Serenaders, popular Atlanta orchestra, and two Georgians who have just completed a number of Victor records, Bill Chitwood, violinist, and Bud Landress, both of Reseca, in the mountains of north Georgia, will form the attractive Tuesday night at station WDBE, operated by Gilham-Schoen and Ludden & Bates.

The Serenaders outfit is too well known to require introduction, having been heard via the ether on numerous occasions before, and in leading clubs and social affairs over a period of the past several months.

The names of Citwood and Landress are engraved upon Victor records for all time and are known and loved wherever Victor talking machines are heard. Chitwood is a famous fiddler of the old-fashioned type, and Landress is a banjoist of the same type.

Victor records by both men have just been released to the public.

On Saturday night Sergeant Ryan, well-known tenor, of Fort McPherson, will share honors with two specialists in instrumental circles, a Mr. Sharpe and a Mr. Wicke. Both men are accomplished artists, while Sergeant Ryan has appeared before radio audiences on numerous occasions.

S. M. Frenkel, manager of Ludden & Bates store, is director of the program.

OPERA PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST BY STATION WGBS

New York, February 21.—Because of the tremendous success of the first especially devised radio opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," which WGBS broadcast in conjunction with Corriere D'America, Italian newspaper, Sunday, February 8, Rossini's opera, 'Barbiere di Siviglia" likewise will be sent out on the air from the Gimbel Brothers' studio Sunday night, February 22.

So enthusiastic was the response from every corner of the country to the first operatic radio presentation that this second popular opera was planned to continue the operatic series started by WGBS and the Corriere. It is an entirely new venture, for, while a few operas have been broadcast from opera houses, in most cases these results have not been as satisfactory as the specially arranged radio version of "Cavalleria" broadcast by WGBS with complete chorus, orchestra and well-known singers. "Barbiere" will likewise be broadcast in similar manner.

The famous role of Figaro in "Barbiere" will be sung by Lucillo Spada, an Italian singer, who, it is expected, will be a revelation. Rosalinda Rudko, soprano, will sing Rosina, Giuseppe Barsotti, tenor, will be the Count of Almaviva; Giuseppe Lapuma, basso, Don Bartolo; Ivan Steschenko, comic basso, Don Basilio, and Giuseppina Lapuma, mezzo-soprano, a minor role.

SHORT WAVES

The Pan-American union at Washington reports that the concerts broadcasted on October 24 by the WBZ station of the Westinghouse Electric company, in Springfield, Mass., 2,400 miles in a direct line from Costa Rica, and on October 28 by the WBAP station at Fort Worth, Texas, 1,800 miles from Costa Rica, were heard distinctly by station AC of San Jose and by 2H in Heredia.

A new system for sending secret wireless messages has been developed in Germany.

Vaudeville theaters were panic-stricken when the movies came in but soon incorporated them in their business. Likewise picture theaters are now tuning in on radio programs during intermissions.

RAILROAD OFFICIAL PASSES IN FLORIDA

Bradentown, Fla., February 21.—Harry T. Evans, 51, vice president of the Monon Route of the C., I. & L. railroad, and whose home is in Chicago, died here this morning at a hotel.

Mr. Evans, accompanied by his wife and their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Oldfield, came here from Chicago several weeks ago on account of Mr. Evans' ill health.

The body will be taken back to Chicago, leaving here tonight and accompanied by Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Oldfield. At Atlanta officials of the Monon Route will meet the funeral party and go with them to Chicago, where interment will be made.

During the world war period of government administration of the railroads Mr. Evans had an important place in that work.

EIGHT NEW RADIO PATENTS GRANTED

Inventors Continue To Flood Patent Office With New Devices for Radio Betterment.

Washington, February 21.—(Special.)—Patents on eight new radio inventions were granted by the United States patent office during the past week. A brief description of these new inventions follows:

Direct Reading Radio Telegraphic Compass—Invented by Robert B. Goldschmidt and Raymond Braillard, of Paris, France. This invention enables the measurement of radio signals to be made instantaneously and automatically and reduces the finding of the azimuth to a simple reading of a graduated circle.

Crystal Detector—Invented by Henry M. Wohlman and Max Hirschfeld of Brooklyn, N. Y. The principle object of this invention is to permit the replacement of old crystals with new ones.

Electron-Discharge Tube—Invented by Samuel Ruben, of New York, N. Y. The object of this invention is to provide an efficient low cost means for detecting and amplifying received radio frequency oscillations.

Varicoupler—Invented by Charles W. Kautz, of Lancaster, Pa. The primary object of this invention is to provide means by which the inductance of the primary winding may be varied without the necessity of mounting contact studs upon a panel board.

Vacuum Spark Gap—Invented by Harry Zuckerman, of New York, N. Y. Some of the objects of this invention are: To make provision for more scientifically maintaining the adjustment of spark gap; to more thoroughly provide for the installation of the device as a part of a wireless system.

Remotely-Controlled Selective System—Invented by Thomas H. Phillips, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., and assigned to Elmer A. Sperry, of Brooklyn. This invention relates to the selective control of translating devices from a distance by means of a minimum number of line wires or by radiant energy.

Method and Apparatus for Electrically Operating Tuning Forks—Invented by Lloyd M. Knoll, of Philadelphia, Pa. The principal object of this invention is to provide a simple and improved means of securing constancy of frequency when minute time intervals of precise duration are desired for precision measurements and other purposes.

Audio-Frequency Selective Signaling System—Invented by Frederick K Vreeland, of Montclair, N. J. This invention provides for increased efficiency in apparatus adapted to the elimination of strays of sudden impulsive character.

FEBRUARY IN RADIO

1867—February 26. Maxwell read a paper before the royal society in which he laid down the theory of electromagnetism, which he developed more fully in 1873 in his great treatise on electricity and magnetism. He predicted the existence of the electric waves that are now used in wireless telegraphy.

1896—February 3. Marconi lodged his application for the first British patent for wireless telegraphy. He conducted experiments in communicating over a distance of 1 3-4 miles successfully.

1900—February 18. The first German commercial wireless station was opened in Borkum Island.

February 28.—The first German liner fitted with wireless apparatus communicated with Borkum Island, over a range of 60 miles.

1902—February. Steamship Philadelphia, American line, received messages a distance of 1,551 1-2 statute miles and received Morse signals up to a distance of 2,099 statute miles from Poldhu station, Cornwall, England.

1908—February 3. Transatlantic radio stations were opened to the general public for the transmission of messages between the United Kingdom and Canada.

1912. In February the Marconi company procured the patents of Bellini and Tosi, including those for the wireless direction finder.

February 9. The Australian commonwealth station was opened.

MERCER'S NEW RADIO STATION HEARD HERE

Mercer university's station, W. M. A. Z., heard here by hundreds each week, announces the following program:

Monday, 10 to 10:45—Ruff Neck Twins; 11 to 11:30, Ralph Tabor. Tuesday, 8 to 9, Religious services. Sunday school lesson, R. L. Anderson; sermon, Rev. McKay Long; music, Miss Fay Lockhardt. Wednesday, 11 to 12, fraternity program, Pi K. A. Thursday, 8 to 9, extension lecture; 10 to 11, Saturday Morning Music club. Friday, 9 to 10, music program by Wesleyan conservatory and readings by members of Wesleyan Dramatic club.

RADIO INAUGURAL PLANS COMPLETE TO REDUCE 'SHOW'

President Coolidge Goes Former Presidents One Better As He Sets Broad Precedent.

Washington, D. C., February 21.—No imposing parade, no immense bodies of troops, no triumphant marching clubs wearing ribbon-bedecked hats, no distinguished citizens from elsewhere in moth-ball odored frocks and ancient and modern silk hats, no bands of music, no prancing drum majors, no civilians riding resurrected but frequently capricious and invariably rented livery-stable horses, no incessant booming of drum corps, no miles of shaky temporary reviewing stands will mark the inauguration of President Coolidge on Wednesday, March 4

President Wilson really sounded the death knell of the old county-fair style inaugurals. Up to that time the capital was demoralized for a week before and a week after the celebration. So many visitors descended upon the city that government employees from cabinet officers to clerks were able to do little or no work.

President Harding fell into step with the reform and President Coolidge is going both of them one better. His first reason is that of economy, his second, preference for simplicity, and third because of a strong feeling that he has that next to the actual swearing in of the new president, the most important thing is the inaugural address.

In the old days the inaugural address was the piece de resistance, although it took days, weeks, and even months through slow methods of transportation and less highly developed newspapers to get it to the people. It was thought revolutionary when President Harding at the last inauguration, by means of loud speakers, was heard by a crowd of upwards of one hundred thousand persons in and around the capitol grounds.

With plans being developed for the most gigantic of all hook-ups in the history of radio to carry the inaugural address, James D. Preston, that great old statistician and everlasting superintendent of senate press gallery, by communing with the census bureau, figures that President Coolidge will be heard by 17,500,000 people. This is as many persons as there were in the entire United States in 1840, three years before the first telegraph line in the country was built connecting Washington and Baltimore, 17 years before the laying of the Atlantic cable, 26 years before the telephone was invented and 60 years before Marconi signalled the letter "S" across the Atlantic without the aid of wires.

NAVAL STATIONS HANDLE BUSINESS.

Inasmuch as private stations being erected to take care of commercial business in the Pacific and the far east will not be completed for some time, the senate has adopted a resolution extending for a year the authority of the naval radio stations to transmit news and commercial dispatches where private facilities are inadequate.

The resolution now goes to the house.

CINCINNATI STATIONS AT LOGGERHEADS.

Considerable ruction has been caused by WLW, the Crosley station, and WHM, operated by Ainsworth-Gates Radio company, both in Cincinnati, going on the air at the same hours. Heretofore, through a gentleman's agreement, they had been dividing time.

Secretary Hoover has dispatched D. B. Carson, chief of the bureau of navigation, and W. D. Terrell, chief supervisor of radio, to Cincinnati to pour oil on the troubled waters.

The incident is of more than local importance as this is the first serious break in the Hoover plan of cooperation. Mr. Hoover has the power to revoke station licenses under certain conditions but he is not expected to exercise this if an agreement satisfactory to the broadcaster and the public can be reached.

TUNE IN ON MEXICO WITH 4 STATIONS.

There are now four broadcasting stations of considerable size in Mexico, besides six smaller ones.

It is estimated that there are 20,000 receiving sets in Mexico City, and 12,000 more in other parts of the country, about 95 per cent of which are of American origin.

SHORT WAVE FIELD BEING EXPLORED

Long Waves Travel Too Close to Surface of Earth, Noted Engineer Declares.

Cleveland, February 21.—Short radio waves soon will hurtle through space much the same as shells projected from long-range, high-angle guns, E. F. W. Alexanderson, radio consulting engineer of the General Electric company and Radio corporation declared in an address Thursday night to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

"These waves will travel in the upper atmosphere and return to the earth at great distances, a feat which has an important bearing on the future of broadcasting," he said.

Long radio waves, such as are sent out from large broadcasting stations, cling close to the earth's surface, Alexanderson explained. But the short waves, traveling in this upper atmosphere, are not subject to the ordinary laws of absorption.

"So long as we are working with earth-bound waves we must use long waves for long distances because the earth absorption of the long waves is comparatively small," the engineers were told. When on the other hand, we use high-angle radiation with short-waves we utilize a different form of wave propagation. These new tracks in the ether now are being explored.

It will be many years, however, before the short-wave technique is mastered. Then the short-wave lengths will give us an almost inexhaustible scale of lengths."

Discussing the successful scrambling and unscrambling of radio waves, Alexanderson said that many experiments now were being conducted in this field.

"Signals from Europe are picked out of the ether in Maine, scrambled together and sent out by a single transmitter," he said. "This composite signal is received on Long Island and unscrambled into other signals which are fed into the long-wave receiving sets where they go through the usual process of detection and transmission to New York. The signals so reproduced are exact replicas of the original so that the operators in New York do not know whether they have received the original signals or the scrambled and unscrambled signals by way of Maine."

Big Radio Exports.

Washington, February 21.—Exports of radio apparatus during December passed the million mark, the total being $1,080,168. Some of the chief purchasers of American radio equipment during the month were Spain, $36,037; Canada, $584,285; Mexico, $39,074; Argentina, $25,472; Brazil, $27,855; Japan, $153,886, and Australia, $91,928.

The Mohawk 5 Tube Receiver

The Most Beautiful Radio Set and the Easiest to Operate



Just ONE Dial to Tune

The first and only true ONE Dial control, crowning the recognized perfection of 5-tube super power.

VISIT our store today and hear this wonderful new perfected and simplified Mohawk Receiver—years ahead of anything in radio. Watch us tune in on the loud speaker all across the country on JUST ONE DIAL. All the customary complex adjustments of ordinary sets with multiple controls are eliminated. See how much easier nearby stations are cut out and far distant ones brought in—all on ONE dial that a child can tune. See how tuning is speeded up; made simpler and better—and, above all, how selectivity is sharpened almost like a miracle. No matter in what respect, or under what conditions you test the marvelous new Mohawk, it does everything that any other 5-tube set will do.

Loud Speaker Volume

You will never appreciate what loud speaker perfection is until you hear us demonstrate this remarkable radio receiver.

COME IN FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

Phillips & Crew PIANO CO.
181 PEACHTREE
STEINWAY PIANOS

(D-102)

Radiola Super-Hetrodyne in the BRUNSWICK

The Wonders of Radio Now Multiplied



Brunswick Radiola..... $400

Almost in a day this newest and most remarkable of musical instruments, the Brunswick Radiola, has changed all previous ideals of the musical and tonal possibilities of radio.

No other instrument like it in all the world

Designed and built as a unit by the Radio Corporation of America in collaboration with Brunswick, it embodies scores of features found in no other instrument in the world.

It is in nowise comparable with so-called "combination" instruments (merely an ordinary phonograph with a radio installation). *Note that it is a scientifically combined unit.*

It provides a compactness and simplicity of operation unknown before.

No outside or inside wires necessary
Your phonograph taken in exchange,
Balance in payments.

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE
80 N. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.

180 POLICE CASES DOCKETED IN DAY

Atlanta's brass-buttoned constabulary Saturday reaped a rich harvest of drunks, "disorderly conducts," speeders, loafers, burglars, sneak thieves and a host of others, the total of cases docketed being 180.

Drunks won the elastic pancake turned by assembling 48 strong, their nearest competitors being occupants of dives, who could muster only 42. Thirty-two men and women fell foul of the liquor laws, while 20 escaped with nothing more formidable against their names than the blanket charge of "disorderly conduct."

There were nine speeders to answer roll call, and eight who prepared alibis against various charges involving violation of the traffic laws. The remainder of the 180 labored under charges involving everything from spitting on the sidewalk to wife-beating.

H. H. Simpson, 27, of 227 McPherson avenue, found himself in an embarrassing position when he was charged with being drunk. Police officials stated that no longer ago than Friday night he appeared before the police committee and applied for a position on the force.

"I don't drink," he is quoted as having told the police committee at that time.

PERSHING EN ROUTE TO VISIT VENESUELA

Port of Spain, Trinidad, February 21.—The United States battleship Utah, with General Pershing aboard, sailed last night for La Guayra, Venezuela. General Pershing, accompanied by the American consul and Admiral Dayton, visited the principal places of interest and witnessed the opening of the new legislative council.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

TO ATTEND

A FREE LECTURE

—ON—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

—BY—

REV. ANDREW J. GRAHAM, C. S. B.

of Boston, Mass.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

—AT—

Loew's Grand Theater

This Afternoon—3 P. M.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1924, of the condition of

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America

OF NEWARK

Organized under the laws of the State of New Jersey, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said state.

Principal office: 755 to 769 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.		
1. Amount of capital stock		$ 2,000,000.00
2. Amount of capital stock paid up in cash		2,000,000.00
II. ASSETS (ADMITTED).		
1. Market value of real estate owned	$ 14,656,189.46	$ 14,656,189.46
2. Mortgage loans, first liens	505,737,357.60	505,737,357.60
3. Loans secured by pledge of bonds, stocks or other collateral		300,000.00
Give value of securities (other than mortgages) hypothecated for above loans:		
Par value	$ 266,850.00	
Market value	564,300.00	
4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:		
Par value	567,373,455.66	
Amortized value (carried out) bonds (market value stocks)	547,391,503.80	547,391,503.80
5. Cash in company's principal office	14,211.94	
6. Cash deposited by company in bank	10,212,769.87	
7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission	13,752.03	
Total cash items (carried out)		10,240,733.84
10. Interest due and accrued and unpaid		18,371,187.07
Guaranteed mortgage notes		2,040,314.91
Rents due and accrued and unpaid		15,131.36
Loans made to policyholders on this company's policies assigned as collateral		76,640,141.77
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums		20,520,981.16
Dividend to be returned to company for distribution to policyholders on par value of capital stock of the company		434,720.12
Total admitted assets of company		$1,196,348,261.09
III. LIABILITIES.		
1. Policy claims due and unpaid		$ 246,462.43
2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims		6,653,526.49
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc.		210,349.64
Total policy claims		$ 7,110,338.56
Dividends to policyholders declared and due and remaining unpaid		1,556,525.52
4. Policy dividends declared and not due		20,628,536.00
Apportioned to the credit of deferred dividend policies payable after 1925		17,788,992.37
5. Stock dividends declared and unpaid or uncalled for		460,000.00
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid, including estimated amount hereafter payable		8,803,740.31
8. Other items:		
Present value of amounts not yet due on supplementary contracts not involving life contingencies		4,381,816.00
Unearned interest and rent paid in advance		746,233.56
Unearned interest not paid in advance (included in assets)		564,495.64
Premium over the par value of the capital stock of the company not yet purchased for the policyholders		890,291.25
Present value of amounts incurred, but not yet due, for total and permanent disability benefits		2,447,102.00
Dividends left with the company to accumulate at interest and accrued interest thereon		778,910.01
Reserve for service insurance allowances, home offices and field employees		199,128.00
Bills and accounts due or accrued		551,687.74
Amount of all other claims against the company		2,242,986.21
Net present value of outstanding policies	$1,076,255,982.00	
Deduct net value of company's risks reinsured in other solvent companies	922,277.00	
Net premium reserve		$1,075,333,705.00
Premium obligations in excess of net policy values (premiums paid in advance)		4,813,014.28
*9. Cash capital paid up and surplus over all liabilities		47,050,758.64
*$1,890,087.50 par value of the capital stock of the company has been purchased pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 99 of the Laws of New Jersey for the year 1913, and assigned to Austen Colgate, trustee for the policyholders of the company.		
11. Total liabilities		$1,196,348,261.09
IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1924.		
1. Amount of cash premiums received		$ 157,668,227.16
3. Interest received		27,271,157.30
4. Amount of income from all other sources		3,814,408.64
Total income		$ 188,753,793.10
V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1924.		
1. Claims paid	$26,813,550.28	
2. Matured endowments paid	3,845,530.09	
Total	$30,659,080.37	
3. Deduct amount received from other companies for losses or claims of policies of this company reinsured	2,000.00	
Total amount actually paid for losses and matured endowments		$ 30,657,080.37
4. Annuitants		294,730.99
5. Surrendered policies		9,492,310.55
6. Policy dividends paid to policyholders or others		31,839,260.08
8. Expenses paid, including commissions to agents, and officers' salaries		28,994,411.75
9. Taxes paid		2,696,838.06
10. All other payments and expenditures		5,472,585.42
Total disbursements		$ 109,447,217.23
Greatest amount insured in any one risk	$ 247,000.00	
Total amount of insurance outstanding	$8,149,707,406.00	
Health insurance and weekly annuities in force December 31, 1924, was	41.00	
Ordinary annuities in force December 31, 1924, representing annual payments of	726,540.76	

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON.

Personally appeared before the undersigned F. M. Akers, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Manager of The Prudential Ins. Co. of America and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

F. M. AKERS, Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of February 1925.

ABNER F. AKERS, Notary Public.

F. M. Akers & Son, Mgrs.
409-11 Grant Bldg.

John Mason, Supt.
414 Brown Bldg.

Vera Tidwell, Geo. Harrison A. & P. Masquerade Winners



Beautiful Vera Tidwell, in pink silk brocade of colonial times, and George Harrison, typifying the new mode of "The Spaniard," at the A. & P. company masque ball Saturday.

Feminine styles almost from the season when Eve set the fashion and men's dress of all times, conditions and races were exemplified in the brilliant masequeride ball given Saturday night by the Atlantic and Pacific Ukelele club for employees and friends of the company at the West End Dance club Saturday.

More than 100 couples stepped out in gay attire to the music of the Dixie Entertainers' jazz orchestra and danced until midnight when refreshments were served.

Vera Tidwell, beautiful secretary to one of the company's executives, took first honors for feminine costume in a gorgeous Colonial creation of pink silk brocade, topped by a massive powdered wig that concealed her naturally lovely tresses, while George Harrison, in the last word in Spanish costumes, took the prize for men.

Scott Johnson, chairman of the Ukelele club's entertainment committee, and Miss Mettie Ford, director of the music club, arranged a delightfully entertaining program of grand march and exhibition dances to intersperse the regular numbers.

The dance itself was probably the most gorgeous in costuming that has ever been given at the hall.

CLIFF DEALE HEADS RESERVE BANK CLUB

Cliff Deale, was elected president of the Federal Reserve Bank club at the recent annual election of officers it was announced Saturday.

Other officers elected are W. E. Camp, vice president, Miss Mittie LaHatte, secretary, and L. C. Taylor, treasurer.



CLIFF DEALE,
President of the Federal Reserve Bank Club.

The meeting was held in the club rooms of the bank building last Tuesday. Two hundred officials and employees of the Federal Reserve bank and their guests, were present at the inaugural ball following the election.

Mr. Deale, who is 23 years' old, has been connected with the bank for about six years. He is a member of the junior chamber of commerce and a number of other organizations in the city.

Members of the governing board of the reserve club are H. F. Conniff, R. A. Sims and J. W. Honour, from the official staff of the bank, and Miss Eileen Graham, Miss Merle Hayes and F. H. Martin, of the clerical force.

Atlanta School Head Speaks in Cincinnati To Business Club

Cincinnati, Ohio, February 21.—W. A. Sutton, superintendent of the public schools of Atlanta, Ga., made the leading address at a luncheon at the Business Men's club last night. Superintendent Sutton has been invited by the Cincinnati Dental society, Dental Hygiene society and the Public Health federation to give his views on the benefits derived from clearing up bad mouth conditions in school children by means of dental work, during the national congress of the American Educational society.

Dr. Sutton has made a comprehensive survey in Atlanta and revealed some startling facts on the effect which improving mouth conditions has had on the scholarship of Atlanta school children. His survey as revealed covered a considerable period of time and based on actual facts. A general invitation had been given the public and to those interested in the social and health work and education to attend this luncheon and the attendance was large.

17-YEAR-OLD YOUTH GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

Meridian, Miss., February 21.—Clyde Pyckett, 17-year-old youth of this city, was convicted here by a jury today of the murder of Dan S. Cleveland and sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary. Pickett received the sentence without a quiver. An appeal to the superior court was announced.

World Flier Secretly Wed, Friends Learn

New London, Conn., February 21. Lieutenant Leslie P. Arnold, one of the world fliers, who is visiting here, announced to a gathering of acquaintances in the home of Dr. J. H. Ganey, that on August 13, 1917, he was married at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York city, to Miss Mildred Avery, a nurse, who now is on duty at the home of Charles Prentice a few doors from the home where the lieutenant is a guest.

Miss Avery confirmed the lieutenant's announcement of the marriage, which Lieutenant Arnold says was the culmination of a childhood romance. Lieutenant Arnold made the announcement in denying published rumors of his engagement to Priscilla Dean, well-known movie actress.

"We are friends, nothing more," said the lieutenant in speaking of the connection of Miss Dean's name with his own. The report of the engagement had its origin in Milwaukee, he said, where he had a speaking engagement at the same time that Miss Dean was filling an engagement at a theater.

Meeting at a hotel, he and Miss Dean renewed an acquaintance of a year's standing, when the world fliers were at Hollywood. Their pictures were taken in the hotel with that of Mrs. Dean, mother of Miss Dean, and out of that came the rumors of the engagement, Arnold declared.

Arnold was a man in the ranks when he married, he said. He had just returned from the Philippines He telegraphed Miss Avery to meet him in New York. She responded and they were wed. They separated on their wedding day and have met but once since, and then for only a few moments.

SHRINERS' HOSPITALS OPEN IN TWO CITIES

News of the opening of the tenth and eleventh units of the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children, a chain which stretches across the continent, was received Saturday by Forrest Adair, secretary of the board of trustees, which builds and operates the institutions.

"The hospital at Montreal, Canada, was opened Wednesday and that at Springfield, Mass., will open today," said Mr. Adair. "Each has a capacity of 50 beds.

"At Springfield the ceremonies were shared by all the Shrine Temples of New England, and the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs showed their spirit of cooperation by generous gifts toward equipping the institution.

"The two additions make a total of 500 beds in the Shrine's eleven hospitals, capable of treating 2,000 little cripples a year. Another hospital is under construction in Philadelphia and contracts for one at Chicago will soon be let. These hospitals have cost from $300,000 to $500,000 each, with the equipment. Others will be built from time to time until expert surgical care is within reach of every crippled child in North America, for each of the existing institutions has a long waiting list and they can never meet thet demand upon them."

Shriners' hospitals grew out of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children near Atlanta, now in its tenth year, but they have no connection with the local institution, which is supported by voluntary contributions from Masons of the Scottish Rite. The Shrine hospitals are built and maintained by annual assessments upon every member of the order. Yaarab Temple, of Atlanta, pays into the hospital fund about $10,000 a year.

Shrine institutions now in operation are at St. Louis, Shreveport, Minneapolis, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Montreal, Winnipeg, Canada, Spokane, Wash., Salt Lake City, Springfield, Mass., and Honolulu, Hawaii. All are wholly charitable, open to all crippled children whose parents cannot pay for surgical operations and hospital care, without regard to race or religion. No questions are asked as to parents' fraternal affiliations.

Hat of Slain Man Missing, Witness Says

Armed Guard of Relatives Around Jail To Protect Accused Man.

Wrightsville, Ga., February 21.—A new element of mystery was injected today in the investigation into the strange killing of Gus A. Tarbutton, Johnson county's most prominent citizen.

It is the revelation that, shortly after the slaying, the hat of Mr. Tarbutton disappeared. It has been testified that the hat, which, it is believed, would show from what range the shotgun with which he was killed was fired, had been placed in C. G. Rawlings' automobile by Bal Hooks, his negro chauffeur.

After this, Mrs. P. R. Young told a coroner's jury, the hat vanished Hooks is said to deny any knowledge of it.

Another development of the day was that an armed guard of relatives had been placed around the Johnson county jail, where J. J. Tanner, accused of murder, is held. This, it was explained, "was only a precaution and no violence is feared."

A BALDWIN SLOANE, MUSICAL COMEDY COMPOSER, DIES

Red Bank, N. J., February 21.—A. Baldwin Sloane, 52, musical composer and well-known Broadway playwright, died here today after an attack of heart disease.

Born in Baltimore in 1872, Mr. Sloane long had been known as the composer of many successful musical comedies and light operas, out of which came a number of song hits that were whistled and played the country over. Probably his most popular song compositions were "When You Ain't Got No Money You Needn't Come Around," and "Coming Through the Rye."

His first attempt for the stage was produced in 1895. This was "Excelsior, Jr.," followed in rapid succession, "Liberty Bells," "A Stranger in New York," "A Million Dollars," "Nell Go-In," "Broadway to Tokio," "Hannah," "The King's Carnival," "Hall of Fame," "The Mocking Bird," "Sergeant Kitty," "Cupid and Company," "The Gingerbread Man," "Lady Teasle," "Mama's Papa," "A Prince of Bohemia," "A Four-Leafed Clover," "Hanky Panky," "The Sun Dodgers," "Roly-Poly," "Bunty Pulls the Strings" and a half-dozen others.

He also composed the music for the jubilee productions of Weber and Fields.

Mr. Sloane was married in 1900 to Miss Mae Auwerda, who survives him. The funeral will be tomorrow.

Clark Howell Speaks To Calhoun Farmers On Marketing Topic

Calhoun, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, delivered a strong and forceful address to a large audience in the court house here today at a rally of farmers and business men of Gordon county.

Although the day was rainy, a large crowd was present and the address was warmly received. Mr. Howell made a convincing appeal in behalf of the cooperative marketing movement and general farm program, as recently outlined at the state meeting of farmers at Athens.

"DADDY" DEARTH WILL CELEBRATE 57 YEARS' SERVICE

John Randolph Dearth will be host Monday night at a large dinner party to be given at the Henry Grady hotel.



The event will be in celebration of the 57th anniversary of his service in the telegraph field. Mr. Dearth is attached to the city superintendent's office of the Western Union Telegraph company in Atlanta, where he is affectionately called "Daddy" Dearth. Thirty-five guests have been invited.

SARTAIN AND RIEHL FIGHT IS PLANNED

Continued From First Page.

ited his part in the alleged bribery, claiming to have received $2,100 as his part of the $10,500 said to have been collected from seven members of the "Savannah rum ring."

Howard Serves Notice.

William Schley Howard, one of the defense attorneys, Friday put District Attorney Clint W. Hager on notice that unless the government took steps to have Father Hayden indicted, he himself would seek to place documentary and oral evidence in his possession before the grand jury in an effort to bring the former chaplain of the prison to trial.

Willie Haar, one of the principal government witnesses, has collapsed under the strain of the trial and is under guard at the Robert Fulton hotel. He probably will be moved to Athens, Ga., this morning, where he will be kept in Clarke county jail, awaiting orders for his final disposition from Attorney General Harlan Stone.

Other government witnesses were taken to Athens Friday night, with the exception of George Remus, who was taken to Cleveland, Ohio, to appear before the federal grand jury there.

Bankrupt Sale.

Pursuant to the order of the Hon. Harry Dodd, referee, I, the undersigned receiver in bankruptcy for Wise Brothers Peachtree Pharmacy, will sell in the office of the referee, 825 Grant building, Atlanta, Ga., on the 27th day of February, at the hour of 10 a. m., free from liens and for cash, all of that stock of drugs and drug sundries, drug fixtures, soda fountain, and attachments belonging to the estate of said bankrupt and now located at No. 499 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga. For further information and for copy of the inventory apply to the undersigned.

THOMAS M. STUBBS, Receiver.
1036-B Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.
Telephone: WAlnut 3541.

U. S. Army Wagons—Log Carts



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Atlanta, Ga.

FIVE ARE INJURED IN AUTO CRASHES

Fred Hood, 182 Merritts avenue, was injured in an automobile collision Saturday night when the car in which he was riding collided with an auto driven by Carlton Maddox, of 14 Hirsch street, at the corner of Fourteenth and Curran streets. Both cars were damaged. Seven persons injured in other accidents reported during the day.

Hood was taken to Grady hospital, where he was treated, and released from the hospital by physicians only to be carried to police headquarters, where he was placed under bond on charges of operating a car under the influence of intoxicants.

Officers A. F. Duncan and W. A. Chewning made the arrest.

Mystery shrouds the identity of six persons, five of them women, who figured in an automobile accident about 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the corner of Sixteenth and Peachtree streets.

According to reports received at police headquarters, four unidentified women were seriously hurt in the collision of the car in which they were riding and another machine occupied by an unidentifed man and two women.

Police were told that the car occupied by the man and two women carried the four victims to a private hospital.

DECATUR CAMPAIGN FOR NEW LIBRARY TO START MONDAY

Establishment of a city library is the goal of a drive to be launched Monday in Decatur, in which a committee of 40 volunteers will visit every home in that city.

Plans for raising funds include the soliciting of memberships with an annual fee of $1.50, and of donations in money and books.

Each school student in Decatur will have a written appeal to their parents for participation and cooperation in the drive, and every possible medium will be utilized to complete the program by Friday.

A mass meeting Friday night in the courthouse will terminate the drive, and several prominent orators will speak. It is hoped to have 2,000 members in the institution by that time.

Officers in the library association of Decatur are: Charles D. McKinney, president; Mrs. William Alden, vice president; Mrs. W. J. Sayward, treasurer; Mrs. John Dessaussure, secretary, and William Cole Jones, Z. W. Grausier and J. A. Hall compose the board of directors.

Woman and Brother Given Eight Months On Prohi Law Charge

Lulu Black and John Davis, her brother, who live on Crooked road, were sentenced to serve eight months each Saturday morning when arraigned before Judge Andy Calhoun in the city criminal court on a charge of violating the state prohibition law. Lulu Black will serve her sentence at the state farm while John Davis will be sent to the chaingang.

The couple was arrested last Sunday by county police who, upon raiding the residence, found a quantity of liquor on the premises.

Marion County Man Held in Columbia On Murder Charge

Columbia, S. C., February 21.—Frank Jordan, alias Frank Dawson, was arrested here tonight on a charge of murder alleged to have been committed in Putnam, Marion, county Georgia. He was held on a requisition signed by Governor Clifford Walker, of Georgia.

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Does not require being fired as often as with other coals. Burns with a long flame, throwing out real heat comfort.

It is high in heat units and low in ash, holds fire overnight. We can save you money. Why? From mines to you.

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Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. . . . The price is right. :: :: ::

P. O. BOX 1731 ATLANTA

Cross-Word Plan Adopted To Teach English to Aliens

New York, February 21.—Cross word puzzles will be used to teach aliens the English vocabulary.

In accordance with their program to make English, sometimes called American, easier for the immigrant, the foreign language information service plans to teach it through the medium of cross-language cross-word puzzles in the foreign press.

Approval of the idea has been expressed by many of the 800 newspapers, journals, periodicals and magazines printed in the United States in other tongues.

The first form of puzzle to be used is an ordinary cross word puzzle in English. The trap for the new American, however, is the definitions. Instead of the usual kind to which all Americans are accustomed these definitions look like Greek. Some are. Others are German, French, Lithuanian, and what not.

The idea is that the foreigners will be stimulated to absorb the language.

FERTILIZER PRICE PROBE REQUESTED BY SEN. HARRIS

Washington, February 21.—(Special.)—A request for an investigation by the federal trade commission into the increase in the price of fertilizer had been made by Senator Harris of Georgia.

The Georgia senator has received many complaints from farmers in Georgia protesting against the increase. Prices are now $5.73 a ton over those of last year.

MORTUARY

S. M. WARLEY.

S. M. Warley, 69, died Saturday at the residence in Hickory Flat. He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Miss Mamie Warley and Mrs. M. C. Forrester, of Hickory Flat, and Mrs. T. F. Oakes, of Hapeville; and five sons, W. L., R. G. and S. C. Warley, of Hickory Flat; S. L. Warley, of Hapeville, and J. C. Warley, of Canton.

MRS. SARAH ROBERTS.

Mrs. Sarah A. Roberts, of 67 Formwalt street, died Friday in a private hospital. She is survived by her husband; three sons, I. H., A. S. and F. F. Roberts; a brother, Charles Faulkner, and a sister, Mrs. Tresa B. Drew, all of Atlanta.

DEATH OF INFANT.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bearden, of Macon drive, Lakewood Heights, died Friday morning in a private hospital. He is survived by his parents.

MRS. FLORENCE WALLACE.

Mrs. Florence Ann Wallace died Friday at the residence, 60 Elizabeth street. She is survived by her husband, W. W. Wallace; a daughter, Miss Margaret A. Wallace, of Atlanta, and a son, L. D. L. Wallace, of Oxford, Miss.

DEATH OF INFANT.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilham died Friday at the residence, 69 East Fair street, Kirkwood. She is survived by her parents.

FOR RENT



Several Desirable Shops and Offices

Partitions to suit

Peachtr e Arcade Location Will Save Time & Money

Every convenience here.

Apply Room 200, Arcade Bldg.

MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

Funeral Notices

EZELL—The remains of Mrs. W. E. Ezell and baby will be taken to Ashford, Ala., for funeral services and interment by H. M. Patterson & Son.

ROBERTSON—Funeral services of Lera Frances Robertson, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson, of Scottdale, Ga., will be conducted this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, at Macedonia church. Rev. J. B. Spivey will officiate. Interment in the churchyard. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

DOWDY—The friends of Mr. Alfred H. Dowdy, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lynch, Mr. S. S. Dowdy, Mr. Henry C. Dowdy and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dowdy, of Bomer, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alfred H. Dowdy this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment Greenwood.

DUTTON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Dutton, Miss Louise Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dutton are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Richard S. Dutton this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence, 14 Berean avenue. The remains will be taken Monday morning to Kennesaw, Ga., for interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

DECKNER—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Deckner, of East Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of their little son, Earl W. Deckner, Jr., this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence, Rev. Herman Gresham officiating. Interment at Sandy Spring cemetery. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors.

THORNTON—The funeral of Braxton L. Thornton, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thornton, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the graveside in Hollywood cemetery. Besides his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Walker, of Bolton, Ga. The funeral party will leave the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. at 3:30 p. m.

DUNCAN—The friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Duncan, Miss Mary Duncan, Mrs. Beatrix York, Mr. and Mrs. John Black and Mrs. J. W. Strickland are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, 264 South Humphries St. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

TAYLOR—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stewart and Mr. E. D. Taylor are invited to attend the funeral of Dorothy Ruth Taylor, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, 17 Dooley avenue, Ormewood Park. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. Rev. Al Wilkie will officiate. The pallbearers selected will meet at the residence at 2:30 o'clock. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

WARLEY—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warley, Mr. S. C. Warley, Ball Ground, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Warley, Canton, Ga.; Mr. W. T. and O. P. Warley, Shepherd, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Ball Ground, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Forrester and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Oakes, Hapeville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. S. M. Warley this (Sunday) morning, February 22, at 10 o'clock, from the residence at Hickory Flat, Ga. Rev. R. Speer will officiate. Interment at Hickory Flat cemetery.

BOTTENFIELD—The relatives and friends of Miss Zora Marie Bottenfield, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Susan Reed Bottenfield, of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bottenfield, Beaumont, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. D. Bottenfield, Allentown, Pa.; Mr. F. H. Bottenfield, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bottenfield, of San Leandro, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rogers, of Decatur, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Zora Marie Bottenfield this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Midway Presbyterian church. Dr. P. B. Hall will officiate and will be assisted by Rev. Eli A. Thomas. The gentlemen selected as pallbearers will meet at A. S. Turner's chapel at 1:15 o'clock prompt.

HOLLOWAY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Holloway, Mr. Robert D. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Holloway, Mr. Bennie B. Holloway, Mrs. Mary Holloway, Mrs. Carrie Bartow and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Winn are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. C. Holloway this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from Payne Memorial Methodist church. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 45 Plum street, at 2 o'clock: Mr. W. A. Pope, Mr. L. W. Pittman, Dr. D. L. Ham, Mr. W. M. Sparkman, Mr. D. L. Barfield and Mr. J. D. Cottingham. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BEARDSLEY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Fannie Bonsal Beardsley, Mr. C. B. Beardsley and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rook, Miss Fannie Beardsley, Mr. J. R. Beardsley, Mrs. Ida Beardsley, Mr. F. E. Beardsley and Mr. W. D. Harwell and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Bonsal Beardsley this (Sunday) afternoon, February 22, 1925, at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Dean Thomas H. Johnston will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. E. F. King, Mr. John Lankford, Mr. C. E. Johnson, Mr. W. A. Foster, Mr. C. A. Werber and Mr. Homer Lemon. Interment private in Oakland cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

An expression of appreciation of the beautiful floral offerings and the sympathy expressed in the passing to rest of our beloved husband, father and brother, William Parks Dennis.

MRS. W. P. DENNIS,
OLGA MAY DENNIS,
FRANCES DENNIS,
MR. AND MRS. H. E. GARRETT,
MR. AND MRS. J. A. DENNIS.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 254. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.

only 6 more days!



Sale and Display of Exclusive Millinery.

Andrea and Other Fine Model Hats Reduced for Monday Only—20%

A Special Display of exquisite model hats, including our famous Andrea patterns, will be held in our show window Monday between the hours of

11:30 to 1:30
2:30 to 4:30

A beautiful young lady will display for your approval the season's best hat modes

—$12.50 Models $10.00
—$15.00 Models $12.00
—$18.50 Models $14.80
—$20.00 Models $16.00
—$22.50 Models $18.00
—$25.00 Models $20.00
—$27.50 Models $22.00

10% Off on Novelty Silks and Woolens

One Day Only!

JUST one more day in which to choose from our great assortment of new novelty silks and woolen goods at this reduction. Present silk stocks are being replaced at an advance in price, so that retail prices are likely to go higher. Silks are of the smartest styles and designs—every yard new, perfect and of our usual high standard of quality.

Silks Worth to $2.00 Yard

—40-in. Crepe de Chine
—40-in. Georgette Crepe
—40-in. Sport Satin
—36-in. Blazer Stripe Broadcloth
—40-in. Hairline Stripe Russian Crepe
—40-in. Changeable Satin
—36-in. Changeable Taffeta
—40-in. Silk Faille
—36-in. Plaid Taffeta

$1.00

Silks Worth to $2.95 Yard

—40-in. Printed Crepe de Chine
—40-in. Printed Russian Crepe
—33-in. Plaid Broadcloth
—33-in. Blazer Stripe Crepes
—36-in. Brocaded Faille
—36-in. Charmeuse Satin
—40-in. Russian Crepe
—40-in. Heavy Flat Crepe
—40-in. Brocaded Sport Satin
—40-in. Silk Faille

$1.57

—HIGH'S SILK STORE, 74 AND 76 WHITEHALL STREET

To Follow the Swallow

One-Day Sale of Finer Dresses *and* Coats

At a Reduction of 15%

THE EVENT that Atlanta women have been waiting for--a genuine sale of fine Dresses and Coats--is here. We have taken from our regular stock every dress, ensemble and coat in our house priced at $39.75 to $110.00 and marked them at a reduction of 15% for Monday's selling.

The DRESSES

Lovely gowns for street, for afternoon, dinner, sport and evening wear. Elegant materials and styles that reflect the best taste in the season's mode. Flat Crepes, Crepes de Chine, Canton Crepes, Satin Crepes, Georgettes, Printed Crepes and Georgettes. Some with direct lines and rare touches of trimming. Others are elaborate. Nearly all are colorful as become the newest fashion. Sizes 16 to 46.

The ENSEMBLES

All our new silk and light-weight wool ensembles are in this group. Appropriate for wear now and through the entire Summer. Stunning coats, handsomely lined, with slim frocks beneath. Ensembles for sports of flannel and charmeen; for other occasions—of twill and faille and crepes, including the most fascinating prints. Alluring on the slim figure and flattering to the stout woman.



BOOKS CLOSED!

All charge purchases for the balance of this sale will go on March statements, which are not due until April. Buy now and save dollars in our Reorganization sale.

The COATS

Never before have coats portrayed such youthfulness of line and color as this season, and these coats of character which we are offering you tomorrow are the final thing in style and quality.

Smart light-weight homespuns, softest of woolens, kasha and flannel-like materials—the sturdy charmeen and twill. Sleek silks and Patou crepe—these are fabrics that unite service with beauty.

Some with handsome fur trimming, scarfs, the new narrow standing collars—the new facings of contrasting color. The new colors — agate, crabapple, reseda, apricot, henna, bluet, rosewood, almond, grey, navy and others. Women's and misses' sizes.

Persian and Oriental Rugs

Greatly Reduced

WE want you to see for yourself how lovely these rugs are—how rich and exclusive in design, and what remarkable values they are. Every single one is greatly underpriced for this sale.

One $335.00 Mahal Rug,	11.9x8.2.	**$241.00**
One $350.00 Mahal Rug,	11.11x8.6.	**$262.00**
One $335.00 Mahal Rug,	11.7x8.7.	**$251.00**
One $350.00 Mahal Rug,	12.4x8.7.	**$262.00**
One $350.00 Mahal Rug,	12.1x9,2.	**$260.00**
One $375.00 Arak Rug,	12.9x9.8.	**$281.00**
One $332.50 Arak Rug,	11.10x8.5.	**$249.00**
One $360.00 Arak Rug,	12.5x9.1.	**$270.00**
One $275.00 Mahal Rug,	11.4x7.6.	**$205.00**
One $340.00 Arak Rug,	11.5x9.0.	**$255.00**
One $360.00 Mahal Rug,	12.3x8.0.	**$270.00**
One $355.00 Mahal Rug,	12.5x9.4.	**$266.00**

One lot 25 Persian Rugs, assorted sizes, ranging from 2x3, 3x6 to 5x6, to be closed out at **$17.95**

One lot Mossoul and Belouchistan Rugs, sizes averaging 3x5 ft., to be closed out at **$27.50**

Fine Axminster Rugs

$62.50	9 x12	Axminster Rugs....	**$49.50**
$53.50	9 x12	Axminster Rugs....	**$44.50**
$45.00	9 x12	Axminster Rugs....	**$39.50**
$35.00	9 x12	Axminster Rugs....	**$29.50**
$59.50	8.3x10.6	Axminsters	**$47.50**
$52.75	8.3x10.6	Axminsters	**$41.50**
$33.00	8.3x10.6	Axminsters	**$29.50**
$20.00	4.6x 6.6	Axminsters	**$16.50**
$14.50	4.6x 6.6	Axminsters	**$12.00**
$ 9.50	36x70	Axminster Rugs	**$ 7.75**
$ 5.50	27x54	Axminster Rugs	**$ 4.50**

RUG SECTION—4TH FLOOR

Riddance Sale!

China, Glassware, Silver, Art Novelties, House Wares

Everything in our basement must go to make room for a new department. Each day finds our stocks diminishing, but there still remains a wide assortment of splendid china, glassware, silver, both flat silver and service pieces and articles of usefulness to housewives too numerous to mention. Here are a few of the items which we are offering Monday at drastic reductions:

$3.95 values. Silver Cream and Sugar. Silver vases and bonbons. Silver trays. China and cut-glass pitchers. Salad plates, Aquariums and other items, each **$1.95**

$1.50 values. Salad plates, pitchers, cream and sugar sets, salad bowls, American pottery vases, Majohka trays and ash receivers, each **69c**

$2.00 values. Including luster vases, flower vases and bowls, silver bonbons, baby cups, candlesticks and other items, each **95c**

$6.00 values. Crown Ducal vases. Chintz pattern vases. Comports, Japanese vases, pitchers, China Birds, and other items, choice **$3.95**

$8.00 value. Genuine Bavarian China in gold and white pattern. This is a highly desirable china. Set of six cups and saucers **$3.19**

$1.29 values. Table of Imported Bud Vases, 7 to 11 inches high. Iridescent, amber and crystal, choice **49c**

50c values. Assortment of Nonik glassware—sherbets, iced teas, saucer champagnes. Attractive, each **29c**

50c values. Clearance of hand-dipped candles of Holland wax. Many different colors and decorations to choose from, each **10c**

$2.30 values. 8-Gallon Corrugated Garbage Can. Side handles and cover. Heavy-gauge material. A sturdy, useful article **$1.15**

90c Fancy Boudoir Waste Baskets. Pretty chintz designs and solid colors to harmonize with any color scheme, each **39c**

Silver--25% Reduction

Splendid quality silver hollowware. Water pitchers, platters, vases, bread trays, gravy boats, creams and sugars, covered dishes, cake plates, flower bowls.

High's Re-organization Sale

STEADY INCREASE FOR NEW HUPP '8' MODELS

Even more enthusiastic approval of the Hupmobile "Eight" continues to reach the Hupp factories in Detroit as more and more cars become scattered over the country. Interest in the car has grown to national proportions, now that its output has permitted its display and demonstration practically everywhere.

Four hundred thousand persons came to Hupmobile salesrooms throughout the country for the car's first presentation. This is believed by Hupp executives to be the greatest public interest ever manifested in a new motor car. More than a million persons are now estimated to have inspected it.

From observations by factory officials and reports reaching them, the new "Eight" has been a sensation in every part of the country. The company's own reputation as a motor car producer, the car's freedom from toughness at all speed ranges, its flashing acceleration, simplicity of design and unusual ease of handling, both in heavy traffic and at high speeds on main highways, have occasioned wide comment. These results, it is pointed out by Frank E. Watts, chief engineer, are due to the score or more of fundamental and revolutionary features built into the car. Because of these advantages of performance, coupled with its great parkability and natural balance, Hupp officials expect that the "Eight," within the next two months, will have established itself as one of the outstanding contributions to the automobile industry of the last decade.

The Hupmobile reputation has resulted in hundreds of sales being made without a demonstration, many of them before the buyer had even seen the car. Factory officials report that actual retail sales made to date exceed by nearly 100 per cent the "Eight's" total production.

What is believed to be a new world's record for efficiency is related by T. B. Van Alstyne, New York City Hupmobile distributor. Two men broke into the showroom of his company's branch in Brooklyn in the early morning following the first showing of the new Hupmobile "Eight" and stole the company's demonstrator—the only "Eight" it could spare at that time for demonstration purposes.

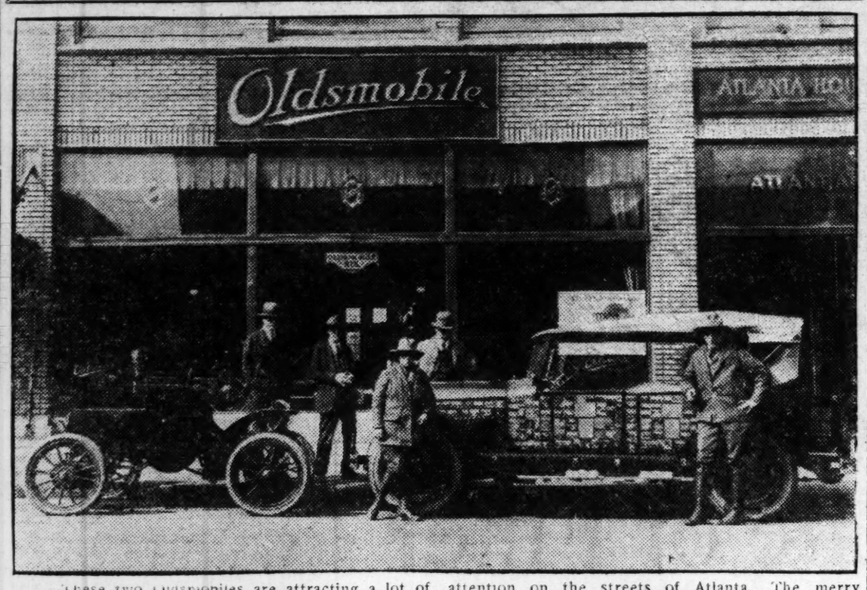
"We are of the opinion that this constitutes the quickest desire for a new motor car ever manifested," Mr. Van Alstyne said following discovery of the theft.

The city of Minneapolis recently purchased for its police gun squad a fleet of six new 4-cylinder Hupmobiles from the Harrington Motor company, Hupmobile distributors in that city, to replace six similar cars bought three years ago. The six old Hupmobiles had traveled 700,000 miles in the gruelling 24-hour-a-day service given them. Members of the gun squad expressed a desire to keep the old cars rather than experiment with any other make.

"We are highly pleased that Hupmobiles were again chosen," says William V. Harrington, president of the distributing company, "because the choice reflects the unusual reliability the previous cars showed in this strenuous service."

Dr. W. R. Eckhardt, of Houston, Texas, who has owned one or more Hupmobiles ever since they were first produced, recently purchased his 17th Hupmobile from Worsham Brothers, distributors in that city. His latest is a new "Eight" sedan. Two of these Hupmobiles have been in the family for eleven years, and are still in constant service.

1900 and 1924 Oldsmobile Models



These two Oldsmobiles are attracting a lot of attention on the streets of Atlanta. The merry Oldsmobile on the left is a sport model of 1900, and was owned and operated through 1921 by a Dr. Bell, prominent physician of Spartanburg, S. C. Standing by the 1925 Oldsmobile are Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richards, of Los Angeles, Cal., who started out in June, 1919, to tour the world, and up to the present time have covered, by motor, train, boat and foot approximately 219,000 miles. These two cars can be seen all this week in the showrooms of the Olds Motor Works' local branch, 264 Peachtree street.

PIERCE-ARROW TRUCKS SPEED WORK ON TUBE

High speed results accomplished by Pierce-Arrow trucks on the excavation and construction of the New York approach to the $45,000,000 New York-New Jersey vehicular tunnel has led to the selection of Pierce-Arrow exclusively for the contract for the New Jersey approach.

Work has now started on the New Jersey approach and will soon be in full swing with a fleet of 25 Pierce-Arrows. A total of more than 100,000 cubic yards of muck removed from the river bottom will be handled by the trucks, as well as tens of thousands of cubic yards of concrete.

The record achieved on the New York end of the tunnel was made by trucks operated by Harington Bros., Inc., of Jersey City. They speeded up operations so that each truck handled 10 additional loads per day in hauling mixed concrete, and five additional loads per day in hauling away muck.

Incidentally it was interesting to truck operators to learn that the trucks with which Harrington Bros. accomplished the feat had already traveled more than 100,00 miles. For five months, in fact, these trucks had been working 24 hours a day excavating the site of the New York Telephone company's new building in lower New York.

Each truck on the tunnel approach job not only hauled more loads per day, but consumed eight gallons of gasoline less per day than the quantity formerly used.

It now will take about eighteen months to complete the New Jersey approach. The tunnel beneath the river has been completely bored.

BERLIN CITY DADS RESIST SURRENDER OF PRINCE'S SILVER

Berlin, February 21.—The former crown prince, if he wants to decorate his table with the fancy silver plate which was conferred upon him before he fell from grace, may have to come and get it.

The city fathers of Berlin—they are socialists now—protested formally today against attempts to surrender to Wilhelm, Jr., the famous silver service which various German cities joined in presenting him before the war. The crown prince is demanding it be given to him. The silver service, highly valuable artistically, is now in the vaults of the reichsbank. The socialists insist that it should be placed in a museum.

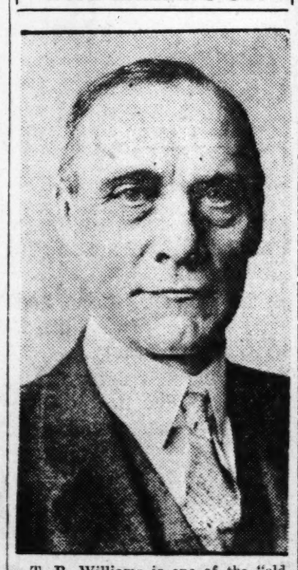
FAMOUS COMPOSER DIES ON SHIP AT SEA

Aboard Steamship de Grasse, at Sea, February 21.—(By Wireless to the Associated Press.)—Marco Enrico Bossi, organist and composer, who wrote the nuptial music and presided at the organ at the marriage of the king and queen of Italy in 1896, died yesterday after a brief illness.

Death came to Signor Bossi as he was on his way to his homeland, two days after the De Grasse sailed from New York for Havre.

Born in April, 1861, Signor Bossi joined the pianoforte class at the musical lyceum, Bologna, when he was 10 years of age.

WITH LAMBERT CO.



T. B. Williams is one of the "old-timers" of the automobile tire business in the south, having been connected with this particular line of business for the last ten years. Three years of which has been as local sales representative for the Lambert Trublpruf Tire Co., located at 75 Edgewood avenue.

MANY NEW DEALERS ARE ADDED BY OLDS

The largest number of Oldsmobiles ever made in one year were produced by Olds Motor works, Lansing, Mich., during last year as shown by figures just tabulated for 1924. This was not only the best of the 28 years in the history of the company, but also showed a gain of nearly 30 per cent over the production of 1923, despite the fact that the automotive industry as a whole produced 10 per cent fewer cars in 1924 than during the previous year.

The total production of Oldsmobiles in 1924 increased nearly 10,000 over the number of cars made in 1923. These cars were all of the six-cylinder model, now produced exclusively by Olds Motor works.

During the same period the number of Oldsmobile dealers increased at practically a like ratio. There were 1,639 dealers at the start of 1924, while at the opening of 1925 there were nearly 2,200 dealers, an increase of more than 500.

"The increase in sales of Oldsmobiles during 1924, while there was a decline in the total volume of automobile business, is an indication of the increasing demand for a light weight, easily handled six-cylinder car," said Guy H. Peasley, general sales manager of Olds Motor works.

"City traffic conditions and economy both favor a car of this type. The six-cylinder car has proven more flexible and more easily handled in heavy traffic than cars with fewer cylinders, yet can be manufactured and operated economically.

"Reports received from Oldsmobile dealers at recent meetings held throughout the country are most optimistic. Practically without exception every dealer has declared his belief that he will sell more cars this year than he did during 1924. These reports sustain our belief that an equal gain will be registered by Oldsmobile during 1925. It is our policy to continue the model 30 Oldsmobile six from year to year, making such refinements and improvements from time to time as engineering research developments prove sound.

"It is our ambition to have Oldsmobile known as the best light six in the world," said Mr. Peasley.

Introductions

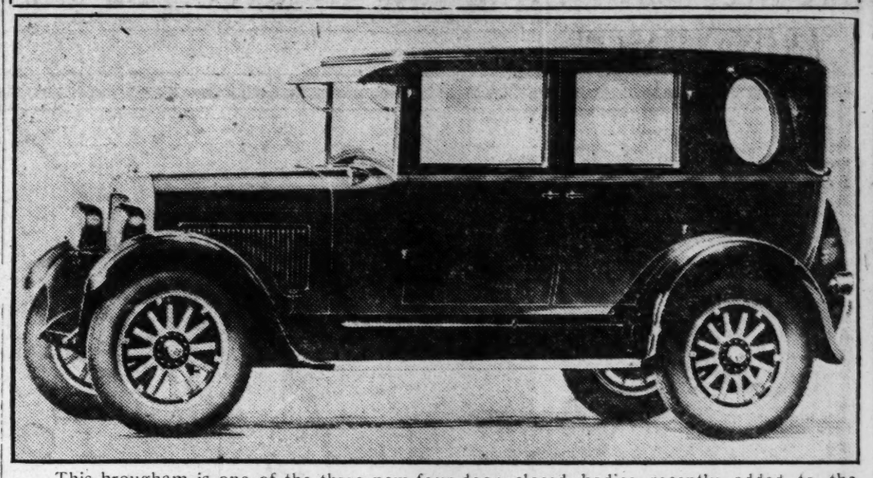
BY A. J. MARTIN



DE LEON W. DRAKE,
Salesmanager Beaudry Motor Co.

"De" is an Indiana Hoosier, but has made Atlanta his home for a number of years. Before coming to Atlanta he spent a number of years in the land of sunshine and bananas. "De" was formerly secretary and treasurer of the Southern Saw works, at East Point. He is a member of the East Point Masonic bodies and uncrowned tennis champion of Marietta street, besides being a radio bug.

New Brougham on Standard Six Studebaker Chassis



This brougham is one of the three new four-door closed bodies recently added to the Studebaker line. It is now being shown by the Yarbrough Motor company at 212-20 West Peachtree street.

OFFICERS OF 326TH PLAN FOR SMOKER WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Officers of the 326th infantry regiment, which goes into reserve training in July at Camp McClellan, Ala., will be entertained at a smoker Wednesday night in the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce assembly room.

Plans for conducting the training course from July 5 to July 19 will be the principal points of discussion. A number of short addresses will be included.

The regiment is a unit of the 82d division which saw service overseas following its training at Camp Gordon. The training course at Camp McClellan will be under supervision of Lieutenant Colonel R. M. Stevens.

Other regimental officers include, Colonel Otey B. Mitchell, Lieutenant Colonel Clark Howell, Jr., Lieutenant Colonel Fonville McWhorter, recently removed to Miami; Major Lansing B. Lee, Major Howard Perrish, Major Catchings Therell, Major Threll, Major Frank Mims, regimental surgeon; Major Chester E. Martin, Captain Ed Dunlap, of Gainesville, regimental adjutant; Captain Joe R. Cook, and others.

Around the World In an Oldsmobile

MR. AND MRS. F. M. RICHARDS, of Los Angeles, Calif., are in Atlanta on their way around the world in an Oldsmobile. They have covered 202,374 miles in automobiles. Their first car was an Oldsmobile that they drove 97,307 miles in two years. Their second car was of another make, and when it was worn out they bought another Oldsmobile because of the exceptional service the first had given them. The Oldsmobile Model 30 Sport Touring that they are driving has had the carbon removed and valves ground but once. It has given them an average of twenty-four miles to the gallon of gasoline, and they say the oil consumption is too small to be measured.

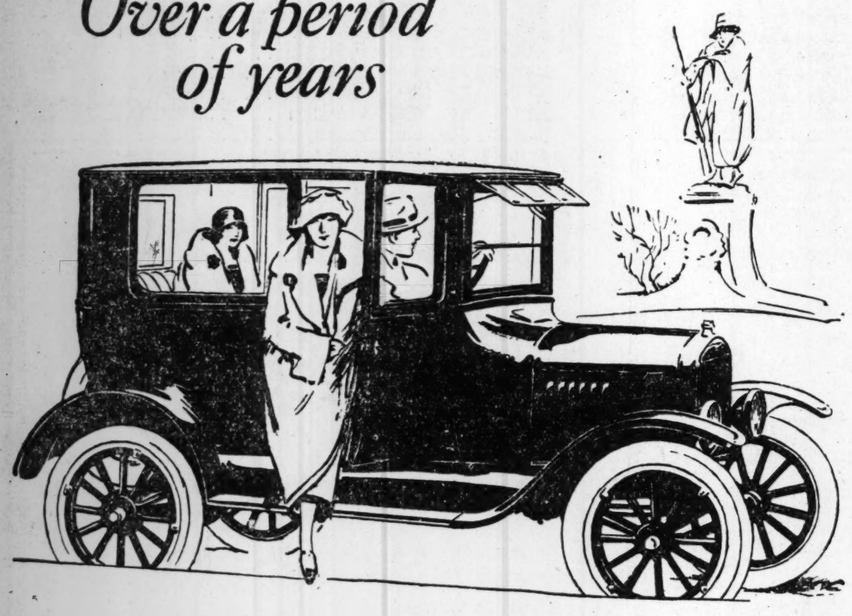
What the Oldsmobile Six has done for Mr. and Mrs. Richards it will do for you. It is a product of General Motors, and you will find Oldsmobile service stations wherever you happen to be. All Oldsmobile bodies are built on the same chassis, enabling us to so standardize production that manufacturing costs are kept at a minimum. The Model 30 Sport Touring that the Richards are driving is delivered at your door for $995. The Oldsmobile Coach with Fischer-built body costs you only $1,195, delivered.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS

General Motors Factory Branch

264 Peachtree St. — Phone IVy 0642

Over a period of years



THE Ford car has remained the undisputed leader for *value* in the motoring world.

There are certain fundamental reasons why this is true. It is a car, properly designed and staunchly constructed, having a motor which has proved itself reliable, long-lived and economical.

It is adequately serviced by an organization reaching to every community and neighborhood.

These combine to give the Ford car the highest resale value in proportion to list price.

And as production volume of the Ford has grown the purchase price has been steadily reduced.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

Tudor Sedan
$580

Runabout	$260
Touring Car	290
Coupe	520
Fordor Sedan	660

On open cars demountable rims and starter are $85 extra

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Ford

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT ALL FORD PLANTS

Lambert "Trublpruf" Tires

EASY-RIDING LONG-WEARING



NO PUNCTURES NO BLOWOUTS

Phone Walnut 4282 For Demonstration

After using two sets "Trublpruf" Tires for two years with absolute satisfaction on delivery trucks the Drive-It-Yourself Co. of Georgia transferred them to two new trucks and bought two additional sets. Mr. Henderson says Trublprufs have solved his tire problem.



Lambert Trublpruf Tire Company

75 Edgewood Ave.

Opposite Hurt Bldg. — Atlanta

ALL STEEL BODY A SAFETY MARGIN

Carrying out a full stream line effect, the bodies of the four-cylinder Overland models for 1925 are in keeping with the general high quality of the car.

The bodies of all steel, eliminate the possibility of bulging at the joints and do away with annoying body squeaks and rattles. This type of body, coupled with Triplex springs which not only give unparalleled light car riding qualities, but which protect car and mechanism from road strains and jolts, means to the buyer a car that will live as long as its motor, providing at the same time a big factor of additional safety.

The interior construction provides everything of utility embodied in the larger cars of much higher price. The wide, deep seats of the Overland are cushioned over springs such as are used in the finest upholstery. The seats are of sufficient width to accommodate five passengers comfortably

The upholstery used throughout the open models is of long grain Duratex. All cushions, including the back and sides, are removable, just as in a Pullman sleeping car. In the coupe the upholstery is of blue Spanish leather and in the sedan the upholstery is of brown striped velour.

The fenders are of heavy sheet steel The running boards are covered with linoleum, aluminum bound. The fittings are nickel and polished aluminum.

The bodies are in keeping with the simplified design which marks the Overland as almost revolutionary. The all-steel body offers only an additional means of securing light weight without sacrifice of strength. In fact, it actually gives added strength to the car.

CHEVROLET TO BUILD 40,000 CARS IN MARCH

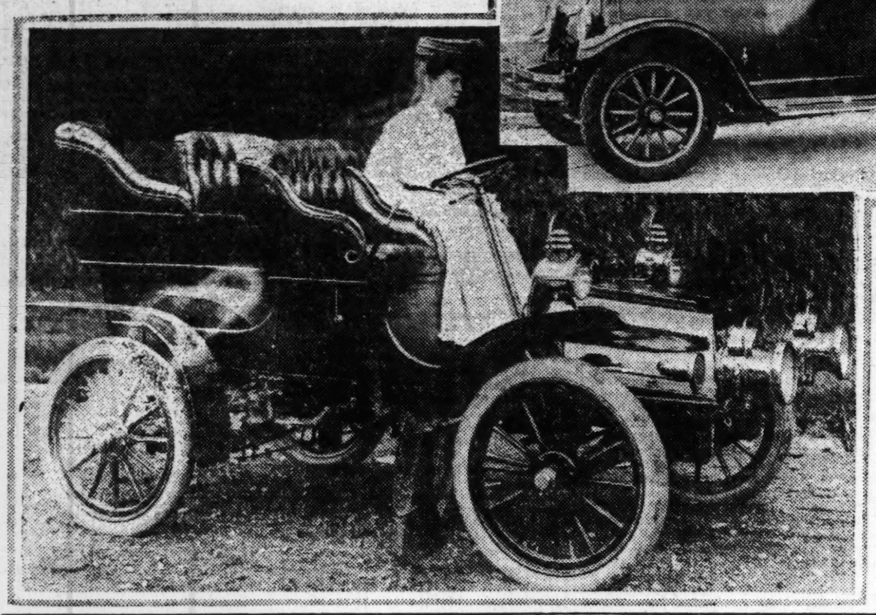
With a scheduled production of 40,000 cars for March, the Chevrolet Motor company is gaining increased momentum in the building of the new Chevrolet and the working force is being added to in each of the 12 manufacturing and assembly plants throughout the ountry.

W. S. Knudsen. president and general manager, estimates that within the next month and a half the actual factory working force will have been augmented approximately 40 per cent.

"Whereas the sale of the new Chevrolet is pushing us to our capacity to fill orders, we are not expanding our working force any more quickly than we can absorb them," explains Mr. Knudsen. "When going into production with a new model made from new tools, it is important that the entire job be co-ordinated carefully so as to give the high-grade result expected by the buying public now as never before.

"Happily, however, expansion of production in our Chevrolet factory centers is not so difficult as might be supposed, because lists of our former experienced workers who may have been out of employment during a short period are kept on hand and these men are recalled to their old positions as they are needed. In this way the majority of trained automotive workers are trained, leaving the training of a minimum number necessary."

Motoring Deluxe, Now and in 1902, Somewhat Different



Herewith is shown Mrs. Wesley Hirshburg and her "red devil," one of the finest cars of 1902, and her new Franklin Brougham. How times do change the styles!

The picture of Mrs. Hirshburg and her "red devil" was made in Cincinnati in 1902 by Wesley Hirshburg three years before he decided Atlanta was a better town.

The late picture of Mrs. Hirshburg and her Franklin Brougham was made by a Constitution staff photographer, for in the 20 years Mr. Hirshburg has practiced his art in his present Whitehall street studio his business has grown to the point that he leaves the outdoor work to the other boys.

The posture of Mrs. Hirshburg in these two pictures accurately reflects the difference in the way one felt about automobiles then and now. In 1902 one felt a certain awe, fear and dread of the automobile. Today it's one of our most prized friends. It took a brave soul to buy and run a "red devil" or any other kind of car in 1902. Today most everybody owns his own. Mr. and Mrs. Hirshburg have owned a car continuously since their first one shown here.

Unity Center To Meet.

The regular weekly meeting of Unity Center will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in assembly room No. 2 Chamber of Commerce building, with vocal music under direction of Mrs. Lessie McMichael and a lecture by Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory. Robert Bryan Harrison will preside.

LEAKS FROM THE

VACUUM TANK

BY OLIVER WILLOUGHBY.

Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Railway and Power company, will address the next meeting of the Atlanta Automobile association on "Cooperation Between Automotive and Electric Car Transportation." Be at the Cecil Wednesday evening and hear it.

If some automobile man doesn't interrupt his talk to inquire the wherefore of some of his "Two Bells" and street car sign, attacks upon car owning, it ought to be a good talk, for he is among the best of talkers.

No interruptions are feared by President T. K. Johnson, of the automobile association, for the automobile dealer is long-suffering and generally good-natured. This is borne out by the fact that they and the car owners of Georgia are now paying more than half of the total tax revenue of the state, in the form of special taxation—ad valorem tax not counted.

Contrary to popular opinion, all this money does not go into road-building or maintenance. The highway department receives less than half of this revenue. The "special taxation" now borne by the car-owner and dealer would retire a $100,000,000 bond issue in a decade if it all went for this purpose. Don't believe it? Listen:

The automobile license tax, gasoline tax and special dealer taxes paid by dealers and owners in Georgia last year was, at close estimate, over $7,000,000.

Get the old pencil out and figure what this would do to a mere hundred-million-dollar issue of 5 per cent serial bonds in 20 years.

No need to count the increase in car registrations and gas consumption in 20 years—don't need to. If you should you could add another forty or fifty million to the bond issue:

If this amount of money could be wisely spent in the next five years in road improvement in Georgia, car owners would in 20 years save more than the roads cost, by lower gas consumption and repair bills—no need to figure land valuations and increased expenditures of car-owners from other states.

Pioneering Again.

J. H. Simms, one of the "old-timers" of Atlanta's automobile row, is back again. He pioneered here once before. Now he is pioneering the Elcar. Not that the Elcar is a pioneer, for it has been in continuous production for 17 years, and its maker has been in the manufacturing business since 1851.

The Elcar, however, has had little distribution in the south in all these years and Mr. Simms says he is going to bring their new line of fours, sixes and straight eights to the front in the Atlanta territory.

He has been appointed southern manager, with offices in Atlanta. For the time being his cars are being shown at 444 Peachtree. Mr. Simms was at one time manager of the Atlanta branch for Chevrolet and held numerous other positions here, including the presidency of the Superior Motor Sales company, sole distributors for Superior trucks.

T. B. Hermes, sales manager of Willys-Overland, Inc., Atlanta branch, is so proud of his new Overlands and Willys-Knights, that he is about to forget the loss of his police dog—and it takes something unusually fine to make one forget a fine dog like that.

Successor Maybe?

Robert Maffett, after serving a full apprenticeship in the service department, has been transferred to the sales department of his father's automobile business. "Bob" got two straight sales the first week, which looks like he is a chip off the old block, all right.

Looks like a wise father is training a son to step into his shoes some good day. Training him right, too. Jesse Boller, his service manager, put Bob through the mill just as he does all other mechanics.

When "Bob" was transferred to the sales department, T. O. Fisher, sales manager, was instructed to show the boy no special favors, and whenever in doubt lean backwards. Those who knew T. O. know he is a good soldier when orders are concerned.

Looks tough for the boy, maybe, but wiser men than I say it's the training that will make him a man worthy of his "daddy's big shoes."

Then, too, Bob doesn't need any special favors, now or later.

Red Cross Leader To Speak to Women At Biltmore Hotel

Women of Atlanta will have the opportunity of hearing a nationally-prominent leader in Red Cross work when Miss Mabel T. Boardman, member of the national board of the American Red Cross, speaks at the Biltmore hotel Monday afternoon, March 2, at 3 o'clock. Miss Boardman will speak on the subject, "Volunteer Service," a line of wor kon which she is an authority.

Miss Boardman, who has long been a member of the central committee of the Red Cross, has been its national secretary for the past three years, and has been closely identified with the growth of the organization in this country, having been placed on the board of incorporators when the Red Cross was first incorporated by congress in 1900. She started the nursing system and has done more than any other one person in organizing volunteer service, it is said. Her work has been recognized officially by several countries and she has received decorations from Sweden, Belgium, France, Portugal, Serbia, Japan and Italy.

Miss Boardman's appearance in Atlanta is sponsored by the Atlanta chapter, Red Cross. Assisting in receiving at the Biltmore affair will be Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, Mrs. J. E. Sommerfield, Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., Mrs. Spencer R. Atkinson, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, Mrs. James L. Dickey, Jr., and Miss Cleveland Zahner.

LAKE MICHIGAN WATER DISPUTE HEARING ENDS

Washington, February 21.—After hearing both sides of the dispute, and listening to the views of Canada on the subject, a two-day hearing on the question of diverting water from Lake Michigan for use by the Chicago sanisary district ended tonight at the war department.

Secretary Weeks, before whom the witnesses appeared, indicated he would render an early decision on recommendations of army engineers for a temporary permit for diversion of 8,500 cubic feet per second for five years during which Chicago's drainage system would be modernized.

Throughout today's hearing Mr. Weeks listened to criticism that at times became intensely bitter, because of Chicago's diversion of 10,000 cubic feet of water per second from the lake through the Illinois river and drainage canals.

8

HUPMOBILE HAS CAPTURED THE PREFERENCE OF FINE CAR LOVERS EVERYWHERE

A really great Eight — unequaled in power-efficiency and in economy, unexcelled in performance

THE HUPMOBILE FOUR—ONE OF THE SAFEST AND SOUNDEST INVESTMENTS ON THE AMERICAN MARKET TODAY

4

Richer in appearance; finer in comfort; outstanding, as always, in durability, reliability and economy

See the beautiful Hupmobile Eight and Four models at our showrooms

THOMPSON-CAUTHORN MOTOR CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
471 Peachtree St. IVy 5283

HUPMOBILE

DUCO YOUR CAR
WITHIN 10 DAYS
The Finest Automobile Finish Known
Weatherproof—Waterproof—Wearproof

DUCO (Adopted by many leading factories) — Will not check or crack. Not affected by dust, mud or grease. Impervious to rain, sun or cold. Comes in all colors

DUCO ENAMELING CORPORATION
State Distributors for DuPont's Duco
Agencies Being Established Throughout the State

DODGE BROTHERS
SPECIAL
TYPE-A SEDAN

A car of genuine distinction, both in outward appearance and inside comfort.

The special equipment is obviously the sort you would expect to find on this vehicle.

Five Balloon Tires

$1,485.00 delivered

F. E. MAFFETT, INC.
167-9 West Peachtree St.





Here It Is!

Atlanta's
Greatest Closed-Car Clearance Sale

22
New and Used Cars at Unusual Discounts

One Special in Window Each Day---
Watch for it

Prices will interest everybody. Several beautiful Willys - Knight Sedans included. Only by visiting our salesroom can you be convinced of the wonderful values we offer.

Willys-Overland, Inc.
414 Peachtree St. Ivy 2640
Telephone or Write for Particulars

R. S. DUTTON KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Dawsonville, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—R. S. Dutton, local constable from the 469th district G. M., Atlanta, was killed about two miles below here last night about 12 o'clock when the automobile in which he was riding turned over and crashed down an embankment, pinning him underneath.

A verdict rendered in coroner's inquest held Saturday morning was that he came to his death by accident.

Constable Dutton had been a prominent official in affairs of the county for a number of years, having served with county and city officers in many prohibition raids.

At the time of his death he was employed by Sam and John Davis, W. D. Turman and J. P. Jones, bondsmen, who sent him to Dawsonville to bring back to Atlanta a man held by the sheriff of Dawson county, who jumped bond here. Dutton was expected to return Friday night.

He was 46 years of age. In addition to his widow he is survived by one child.

HENRY HEINZ TROPHY PRESENTED TO ATHENS

Athens, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—The Athens Kiwanis club was presented with the Henry Heinz trophy at the meeting Thursday. The local club will keep the cup until next week when it will be presented to the Washington, Ga., club, by a committee headed by Bolling DuBose, Fleetwood Lanier and Charles E. Martin.

The cup will be awarded to a Georgia club at the Albany convention for the largest attendance.

Kiwanians James Graham and M. W. H. Collins from Rome presented the cup to the local club.

"Simmons For Service."
Radiator Shells, Bumpers, Reflectors, and other Auto Parts



Nickel Plated
Brass Beds, Silverware, etc.
Re-plated and made new.
SIMMONS
PLATING WORKS
125 S. Pryor St. Main 1147-48
ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS

There Is Safety In Goodyear All-Weather Treads

The little diamonds on the tread of Goodyear All-Weather Tread tires grip the slipperiest pavement or road as no other tread will do, and they are known by experienced drivers as the safest tires made.

DOBBS SERVICE
Now the most complete in the entire southeast. Ample room for every department, the Drive-In front; Oils and Gasoline, and a fleet of service trucks at your immediate service.
TELEPHONE DOBBS AND COUNT THE MINUTES.

GOODYEAR
Means Good Wear

Dobbs Tire Co.
Established 1911
90-92 W. Peachtree IVy 5646
291 Whitehall MAin 3678

BUILDERS OF HIGH GRADE MOTOR CARS
FLINT SIX
The Flint Six *has* made good. It *has* justified all the great things that were expected of it. It has proved itself to be something *more* than just "another car"! See it.
The Flint Six is made in Two Chasses—complete selection of open and closed bodies.
Flint Motor Co. of Atlanta
FACTORY BRANCH
Cliff Clay Ralph Wright
Charlie Pepper
236 Peachtree St. IVy 3460
FLINT SIX

RAWLINGS HEARING MONDAY OR TUESDAY

Wrightsville, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—There were no developments here today in the Tarbutton-Rawlings case, and all parties appear to be waiting for date of the preliminary hearing expected to be held Monday or Tuesday.

Both sides desired several days in which to assemble witnesses and testimony. It is not definitely known who will preside at the hearing. Whether three justices of the peace or a judge designated will hear the case has not been decided.

Tarbutton Killed.

G. A. Tarbutton, prominent Johnson county citizen, and extensive planter, was killed Tuesday afternoon, while he and C. G. Rawlings of Sandersville, his farming partner, and J. J. Tanner, a farm overseer, were examining land for bauxite deposits. According to Tanner, a gun he carried exploded when he stumbled and fell, the load taking effect in the head of Tarbutton, causing instant death. Rawlings said that he was several yards behind and did not witness the shooting.

Tarbutton's son asked an investigation of the shooting and following the coroner's inquest Tanner was charged with the murder of Tarbutton, Rawlings was ordered held as an accessory before the act, and two negroes were arrested as material witnesses.

Tarbutton and Rawlings had extensive farming operations, but it is claimed that the elder Tarbutton had experienced disagreement with both Tanner and Rawlings in the management of the farms.

Tanner and the two negroes are held in Johnson county jail and Rawlings is held in the Emanuel county jail at Swainsboro.

Rawlings Prominent.

Rawlings is a member of one of the most prominent families in this part of Georgia, owning majority stock in the Citizens bank of Sandersville. He also owns the Santon hotel at Sandersville.

Tarbutton carried nearly $100,000 in life insurance, it is said, some of the policies being made over to the joint firm of Tarbutton and Rawlings. A long bitter legal battle is expected in the case, both as regards the killing and the insurance policies.

New Home of Duco Enameling Corporation



Above is the new home of the Duco Enameling corporation, located at 76 West Peachtree street. This is a large, spacious building, having two floors and basement; and, according to George P. Howard, president, they have equipped their shop with the very latest Duco equipment, that enables them to give the very best work possible on refinishing cars.

NEGRO COTTON CLUBS MADE GOOD SHOWING

Athens, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—A list of negro boys, who produced 300 or more pounds of lint cotton an acre last season, was made public here today by C. V. Cunningham, state boy's club agent, who is particularly directing his work in an effort to interest negro boys in the production of more and better cotton.

The largest yield per acre was produced by Hershel Glenn of Conyers, Ga., and the second largest by Zedie Baker, also of Conyers. They produced a bale each, weighing 525 pounds and 500 pounds, respectively.

Charles Bannister, of Perry, Ga., was reported third on the list, producing a 454-pound bale on an acre. Walter Bannister, ran him a close race, his bale weighing only one pound less. Grady Walker, Sandersville, Ga., was credited with producing a 446-pound bale. The next largest was 420 pounds, produced by James Sims, of Conyers.

The others o nthe list are as follows: Lonnie Jernigan, Sandersville, 400 pounds; Judson Gordon, Sandersville, 396 pounds; John Smith, Tennille, 325 pounds; George Gilmore, Davisboro, 348 pounds; C. C. Smith, Davisboro, 354 pounds; Willie Ray, Sandersville, 354 pounds; Reathea Flagg, Tennille, 373 pounds; Amos May Chalker, 310 pounds; Homer Turner, Conyers, 354 pounds; C. B. Weaver, Conyers, 300 pounds; John McQuire, Lithonia, 310 pounds, and Charles McQuire, Lithonia, 300 pounds.

Mr. Cunningham stated that he expected even greater results from his work this year.

ARLINGTON SELLS BONDS TO ERECT SCHOOL BUILDING

Arlington, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—The $40,000 bond issue of the Arlington school district, bearing 5 per cent interest semi-annually was sold today at par and accrued interest less the cost of engraving and legal investigation expense. A New York bond company were the successful bidders and they placed a $1,000 certified check with the school board as a guarantee of good faith.

The bond issue was voted for the purpose of building and equipping a school building as fire destroyed the school plant here last May. Since that time school has been conducted in a temporary wooden building.

Construction work on the new plant will begin as soon as material can be placed on the grounds. The plans were drawn by T. F. Lockwood, an architect of Columbus, which call for a brick structure in the modern single-story plan. There will be eight large classrooms, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 550 and music and expression rooms. It will be equipped with steam heat and all other modern conveniences.

The building will be erected just beyond the last residence on the street leading into the Albany road.

W. R. Rollins, of Sandersville, is the contractor.

A. J. Belcher Succumbs At Starrsville Home; Active Newton Citizen

Starrsville, Ga., February 21.—(Special.—A. J. Belcher, 74, prominent planter of Newton county, died at his home here Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Belcher, was a member of the Newton county commission and had been prominently connected in civic affairs of the community for a number of years. He was a steward of the Starrsville Methodist church.

He was married about 50 years ago to Miss Lenora Nix, daughter of one of the most prominent families in the state.

In addition to his widow he is survived by two sons, A. C. Belcher, Starrsville, and D. F. S. Belcher, Monticello, Ga., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Starrsville Methodist church, interment in the family lot in Starrsville cemetery. Rev. George Tumlin, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Alonzo Richardson, Prominent Civic Leader, Near Death

Alonzo Richardson, 63, prominent public accountant and leader in Atlanta civic circles, is critically ill at his home, 682 West Peachtree street, and is not expected to live.

Mr. Richardson has been in ill health for the past six months, and has curtailed his activities, having recently resigned from the Atlanta Kiwanis club and as director of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants. His condition became serious Wednesday morning, and since that time has grown worse steadily.

Telegrams have been sent members of the family in all parts of the country, doctors having given up all hope for his recovery.

Mrs. Richardson has been identified prominently in civic and club work of Atlanta for the past several years. She is Georgia director in the General Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of the better films committee of the Atlanta Woman's club.

FURTHER FIGHT MADE TO SAVE LEE CURRIE

Lyons, Ga., February 21.—Enoch J. Giles, one of the attorneys for Lee Currie, convicted slayer of Burleigh Phillips, whose sentence of death has just been affirmed by the supreme court, states that the fight to save his client from the gallows has by no means been abandoned.

"We shall file at as early a date as practicable," said Mr. Giles today, "an extraordinary motion for a new trial. We do not care to say at this time what the grounds for this action will be but I am hopeful we can get our client again before a jury, because of the grounds set forth in this motion."

Superior court of Toombs county convenes next week. It is possible the remittieur of the supreme court will be received during that time so that it may be made the judgment of the lower court. If so, Currie will then be sentenced again to hang. If possible, says Mr. Giles, the extraordinary motion will be filed at this term of court.

BUTTS COUNTY PLANS CENTENNIAL PAGEANT

Jackson, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—Butts county, which was created by act of the legislature in 1825, will celebrate its 100th anniversary this year and plans are already being made to stage a notable celebration. Miss Lucile Akin, of Jenkinsburg, is county chairman; Judge S. J. Foster, vice chairman, and O. A. Pound, secretary and treasurer of the Butts County centennial committee. District organizations have been perfected and an executive committee will plan and stage the celebration. The various committees have been appointed and active work is already under way to make the centennial celebration notable in the history of Georgia counties.

Tentative dates agreed on for the centennial are October 22-23.

A pageant in which the history of the county will be depicted from the first settlement up to the present time will be one of the main features of the centennial. A history of the county is now being compiled and old settlers are contributing some interesting facts about the pioneer days. There will be a large number of floats and a home-coming will also be a feature.

People of the entire county have entered heartily into the movement for the centennial and everything points to one of the greatest celebrations ever held in Georgia.

Butts county was named for Captain Samuel Butts, a Revolutionary soldier, and the city of Jackson was named for President Andrew Jackson.

BARNESVILLE GETS $150,000 BLEACHERY

Barnesville, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—The Carter-Collier company, one of the plants of the William H. Carter Company, of Boston, announce they will at once begin the erection of a bleachery at their knitting mill here at a cost of $150,000. The contract for the machinery and material has already been let and work will be pushed on the big addition.

William H. Carter and Horace A. Carter, of Boston, Mass., were here this week inspecting the Barnesville plant and those in their confidence state that they expect to make this one of the biggest knitting mills in the south.

The Barnesville plant is expected to expand rapidly until it employs 1,500 people.

Dr. B. W. Kilgore Speaks To Lexington Farmers On Marketing Topic

Athens, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—The fundamental program recently adopted at the farmers' conference assembled at Athens, was carried to the farmers of this section at meetings held at Lexington and Athens today. Dr. B. W. Kilgore, president of the American Cotton exchange, dean of the agricultural college and director of the experiment station of North Carolina, was the keynote speaker at these meetings, outlining and emphasizing the three fundamentals namely, production with economy and without waste, safe and cheap credit, and orderly marketing, for the ceestablishing of southern farming on a prosperous basis.

Dr. Kilgore stated that up to very recently the forces employed by the state colleges and experiment stations had given their thought and energies to the production of farm crops solely, but that the questions of finances and marketing were being given serious attention by these forces now.

Large audiences of farmers and business men were present at each place and gave the speakers close attention. It was evident that the farmers are very much interested in both, diversified farming and cooperative marketing.

BALDWIN POISON CASE CALLED ON MONDAY

Milledgeville, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—A special session of the Baldwin county superior court will be held Monday for the trial of Mary Claire Berry, the 16-year-old girl who was indicted by the grand jury, charged with poisoning her six-year-old brother.

Early last fall two children of the Berry family died suddenly, just one week apart. The death of Dalphus, three years old, while of peculiar character, was not especially investigated but the death of Emory, a week after under the same circumstances and displaying similar symptoms brought alarm to the family and at their instance an autopsy was held and part of the boy's viscera was sent to Dr. Eberhart, chemist, Atlanta.

The result of the chemist's examination disclosed the presence of strychnine in sufficient quantity to produce death. Upon this evidence a coroner's inquest returned a verdict that the cause of the death of the boy was strychnine poisoning but made no mention of how he had obtained it.

The day following the death of the second boy, at the instigation of the family relatives and neighbors the ordinary of the county appointed a commission to investigate the mental condition of Mary Claire, the oldest of the Berry children. She was adjudged insane and legally committed to the state sanatorium.

Here she remained for three months when the medical staff of this institution held that the girl was not insane and the superintendent issued a discharge order.

This action of the authorities of the state hospital happened just at the time that the grand jury lodged the indictment charging the girl with the crime and she was delivered from the sanatorium's charge into the hands of the sheriff and brought into the court for trial.

The state's attorney, Joe Duke, who only assumed the office the first of January announced that he had not had sufficient time to prepare for the trial and requested the judge to continue the case. This the judge did and called the special term that begins Monday. Attorneys for the girl made motion for bond. This the judge denied and she is now being held under the warrant in charge of a special attendant at a private sanitorium.

The entire case is highly sensational and will attract much interest the coming week in this community, it is expected.

FARMERS OF BUTTS TO GROW PEPPERS

Jackson, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—Farmers of Butts county are now signing contracts to grow peppers for the Georgia Pimiento Canners, Inc., whose large and modern factory is located in Jackson. One thousand, two hundred acres will be signed for here, this being an increase of 200 acres over last year. The price will be $40 per ton for peppers of No. 1 grade, and $25 per ton for the No. 2 peppers. This is a better price than was paid last year and the growers are delighted with the contracts offered.

Pimiento pepper has been established as one of the farm staples in a few middle Georgia counties, being successfully grown in Butts, Henry, Spalding and a few other counties in this area. The crop is pointed to as a dependable cash crop and perhaps the best substitute yet found for cotton. Yields of two and three tons per acre may be obtained, depending on the seasons. If the year is wet a large yield will be obtained and if the season is dry some pepper may still be grown, the crop thus acting as a sort of balance wheel in farming in this area.

In 1923 Butts county produced 133 cars of pimiento peppers. The canning factory was established and operated here for the first time the past season, but owing to the dry summer and fall the crop fell short of that of 1923.

As soon as the contracts are signed the seed are allotted and pepper beds will soon be in evidence throughout the county.

Sunday Walking Club Suggested For Auto Owners

Suggestion that automobile owners of the country form a "Walk-with-Me" club and spend their spare time on Sundays in walking instead of riding in their cars as a means of bringing down the price of gasoline was made Saturday in a letter sent to Attorney General George M. Napier by a South Carolina man.

The suggestion was sent to Attorney General Napier because of his position as chairman of a special committee of the Association of Attorneys General of the United States appointed to investigate the causes of the high prices of gasoline.

Following is the letter sent to the attorney general:

Since you are a member of the committee of the attorneys general of the United States to investigate gasoline prices, I am taking the liberty of suggesting to you, pending its report, that you order a "strike," and adopt the slogan "walk with me;" that you request each owner of an automobile in America to join the "walk with me" club, and that, beginning Sunday, March 1, they agree not to take their cars out of the garage except for emergency purposes, and to continue this each Sunday until the strike is called off.

Of course, the obligation to do this will only be a moral one, but I believe that each owner of a car, considering the terrible rise in the price of gasoline, would see the wisdom of the move.

You remember in 1920, when clothing prices were so high, the ministers appeared in their pulpits with overalls on, the judges adorned the benches with overalls on. And when the price of sugar soared, the wife cut out sweets. And when the railroad employees wanted relief they ordered a strike. When the Federal Reserve banks wanted to rebuke the people for their extravagance, they called their loans and raised the interest rate.

A strike at this time with an association of each owner of a car not to use or buy gasoline on any Sunday, beginning March 1, and to join the "Walk With Me Club," will have its effect.

MONTEZUMA TO ENTER FLOAT IN FESTIVAL

Montezuma, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—At the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club Thursday it was decided by the club to cooperate with the city council and women's organizations of the city in entering a Montezuma float at the Peach festival in Fort Valley.

Being in the heart of the peach belt, Montezuma is always particularly interested in the Peach festival and has entered a float each year since its inauguration.

The need of a swimming pool in Montezuma was presented to the club and plans for the construction and operation of a pool were discussed, but no definite action was taken.

LUMBER DEALERS MAKE FIGHT ON TAX LAW

Macon, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—Preliminary steps toward a concerted attack by the lumber dealers of Georgia upon the legality of the new occupational tax on the lumber dealers were begun here this week when A. E. Reed, president of the with offices here, mailed out 400 letters to lumber dealers in practically every town and city in the state, calling upon them to join his company in an injunction suit to be started in superior court here, and advising that they refuse to pay the tax pending preparation of the suit.

"It is our purpose to test the question and the legality of the act and we are reasonably certain that the courts will uphold us," writes Mr. Reed. The mai contention, according to Reed, will be that the law is unconstitutional in all cases where the lumber companies concerned are engaged in interstate business.

The legal action, he said, would be aimed at paragraph 44 of the special tax act of 1924, which became effective January 1 of this year, and under which payment is due on or before February 28.

It is estimated that the lumber tax if collected will net the state between $40,000 and $50,000 annually.

In cities of 20,000 population or over the annual tax will be $100 under the law; in cities of 10,000 and less than 20,000 population, $50, and in cities of 1,000 to 10,000 inhabitants, $10.

Mr. Reed's letter urged immediate action.

DETACHED AUTO WHEEL CAUSES MAN'S INJURY

While walking down Piedmont avenue Saturday night, Frank Keeley, a negro who resides on Myrtle street, was knocked down and bruised by a wheel from a car belonging to A. M. Kirk, of Marietta, Ga., which came off while he was driving along Piedmont avenue.

Patrolmen C. R. Herndon and C. B. Saturday were called to the scene and placed Kirk under arrest until a report could be made. Kirk was placed in the car with the police authorities and started to the police headquarters.

Upon arriving at the junction of Auburn avenue and Piedmont avenue, the police car collided with another car driven by J. J. Carmichael. No serious damage was done to either car.

Carmichael, however, was placed under arrest and also carried to headquarters, where a report of the accidents was made.

Kirk was released without a charge being filed, while Carmichael was charged with reckless driving.

John Thompson, 16-year-old negro teamster, was rushed to Grady hospital late Saturday afternoon, as the result of a collision caused by a street car running into his wagon on West Fair street line.

Thompson was badly bruised but his condition is not considered serious by physicians at the hopital.

P. J. Maley, 54, of 55 W. Howell Mill road, lies in Grady hospital suffering from bruises and lacerations about the body, as the result of having been run down by an automobile at the corner of Marietta street and Jones avenue Saturday afternoon about 6 o'clock.

Two eyewitnesses to the accident, W. C. Miles and S. T. Towery, state that the driver of the car did not stop but speeded on town Jones avenue.

No report of the accident was filed at police headquarters

EXTORTION LETTER WRITER IS CAUGHT

Cambridge, Mass., February 21.—Kenneth Wilkshire, 19, whom the police charge with authorship of extortion letters sent to three prominent Cambridge women during the last three months, was arrested when he kept an appointment with a messenger boy, who was to have delivered $5,000 from Miss Alice Longfellow, daughter of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Miss Longfellow had received several extortion letters. In default of $500 bail he was locked up.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

This afternoon at 3:30 special vesper services will be held at Cosmopolitan A. M. E. church. A program consisting of several musical and literary numbers with an address by Dr. A. M. Wilkins will be presented. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Field Secretary Jesse O. Thomas has been called to Jacksonville, Fla., by the board of directors of the Jacksonville Urban league to assist in the preparations for the Community Chest campaign which will be held in April.

Rev. J. W. Jackson, secretary of the state committee on race relations, colored division, returned to the city this week after having visited several points in the southern part of the state. He visited Dublin, Savannah, Macon and other cities for the purpose of investigating and determining the extent of adult illiteracy in that section. Rev. Jackson reports that the proposal of the committee to establish schools for the specific purpose of teaching adults elementary and academic subjects was heartily received and the cooperation of the school boards was assured.

The social hygiene institute which was held at Liberty Baptist church under the auspices of the Atlanta School of Social Work closed Saturday after a series of very instructive meetings. Dr. Franklin O. Nichols of the American Social Hygiene association conducted the institute in a manner which showed thorough training and experience in that particular field. The attendance while not as large as it might have been was very good and the interest manifested by those present emphasized the great need for more meetings of this character.

The campaign for raising the funds to construct the proposed monument to Dr. Booker T. Washington will be officially launched this afternoon at 3:00 p. m. at Big Bethel church. Prominent speakers both white and colored will be heard and all plans for the campaign will be discussed. Public spirited citizens of both races are invited to present.

The Atlanta Constitution
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES.
Daily and Sunday rate per line for consecutive insertions:
One time ..... 18 cents
Three times ..... 16 cents
Seven times ..... 14 cents
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rates; no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count six average words to the line.
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Phone for our messenger.
Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.
Charged ads will be received by telephone.
Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Constitution style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Advertisements under the following classification will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:
Situation Wanted—Female.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Rooms with Board.
Wanted—Rooms or Board.
Rooms without Board.
Rooms for Housekeeping.
PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD and ask for ad taker. Call MAin 5000.

Classifications

ANNOUNCEMENTS—
6—Notices.
7—Personals.
8—Religious.
9—Events and Meetings.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE—
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles For Sale.
12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
16A—Tires and Parts.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE—
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Service.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT—
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
34A—Teachers Wanted.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL—
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan, Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
42—Correspondence Courses.

INSTRUCTION—
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE—
51—Articles For Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Homemade Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD—
67—Rooms, With Board.
68—Rooms, Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Hotels.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT—
74—Apartments—Furnished.
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
RR—Bureau—Multiple Listing.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Homes for Sale.
84A—Property for Colored.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS—
90—Auction Sales.

Railroad Schedules

Schedules published as information.

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives— A. B. & A. RAILWAY —Leaves (Central Standard Time.)	
7:00 pm... Cordele-Waycross ...	7:30 am
5:50 am.. Brunswick-Waycross ..	9:40 pm
5:50 am.. Tifton-Thomasville ..	9:40 pm

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves	
11:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery	6:30 am
7:45 pm... Newnan-Columbus ...	7:40 am
6:40 pm.. Montgomery Local ...	8:25 am
2:20 pm New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am. New Orleans-Montgomery	4:25 pm
11:00 am... Newnan-Columbus ...	4:55 pm
8:10 am... West Point Local ...	5:35 pm
11:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 pm

Arrives— C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves	
6:05 a.m... Macon-Savh.-Albany ..	7.45 a.m.
7:00 p.m. Macon-Savh.-Alb.-Jax.	8:30 a.m.
7:50 a.m... Macon-Albany-Jax. ..	7:45 p.m.
8:35 a.m. Macon-Alb.-Jax.-Miami	6:30 p.m.
7:00 a.m... Macon-Albany-Jax. ..	9:20 p.m.
10:30 a.m... Macon-Alb.-Millen ..	1:00 p.m.
1:35 p.m..... Macon	4:00 p.m.
3:35 p.m... Macon-Savannah ..	9:40 p.m.
8:00 p.m... Macon-Alb.-Tallah. ..11:30 p.m.	

Arrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE —Leaves	
8:00 pm..... Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
7:45 pm.. Birmingham-Atlanta ..	8:00 am
4:10 pm.. N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	11:55 am
6:10 am..... Birmingham	11:40 pm
8:45 am.... Athens-Abbeville	4:15 pm
11:35 am. Birmingham-Memphis .	4:40 pm
7:20 am N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk	8:00 pm

Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leaves	
8:30 pm..... Birmingham	5:45 am
7:10 pm.... Charlotte	6:15 am
9:25 am.. Cincinnati-Chicago ..	6:20 am
7:30 pm.. Rome-Chatta—Local ..	6:30 am
8:40 pm. B'ham-K. C.-St. Louis .	7:00 am
7:45 pm. Macon-Jax'ville-Bruns. .	7:45 am
4:05 pm. Philadelphia-New York .	8:00 am
8:00 pm..... Columbus	8:00 am
8:15 pm.. Cinti-Det.-Grnd Rpds ..	8:40 am
6:00 am... Jacksonville-Miami ..	9:35 am
3:30 pm. Tampa-Sarsota-St. Pet. ..	11:40 am
1:10 pm .. Macon—Express ...12:00 noon	
5:50 pm Wash-N. Y.-Richmond 12:00 noon	
10:30 am... Rome-Chattanooga ...	2:30 pm
11:40 am..... Macon	4:10 pm
11:25 am.. L'ville-Cinti-Detroit ..	4:10 pm
11:25 am..... Fort Valley	4:15 pm
11:30 am..... Columbus	4:25 pm
11:45 am.. Birmingham-Memphis .	4:45 pm
8:10 am.... Air Line Belle	5:00 pm
7:40 am..... Heflin—Local	5:25 pm
11:40 pm.. Cinti-L'ville-Toledo ..	6:45 pm
5:25 am..... Washington	7:40 pm
7:45 am Macon-Valdosta-Jax'ville	7:50 pm
8:30 am Jax'ville-Tampa-Miami	8:25 pm
6:35 am.. Brunswick-Jax'ville ..	8:50 pm
6:15 am Birmingham-Shreveport .	11:00 pm
5:40 am.. Ashe.-Wash.-N. Y. ..	11:50 pm
6:25 pm..... Jacksonville .....11:50 pm	

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree station only:

4:00 pm..... Birmingham .....11:00 am	
10:55 am. Washington-New York	4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD —Leaves	
12:30 pm..... Augusta	6:15 am
3:30 pm... Augusta-Columbia ...	12:15 pm
6:10 pm..... Augusta	3:00 pm
*7:35 am..... Social Circle	6:10 pm
*6:35 am..... Social Circle	6:10 pm
6:55 am.. Charleston-Wilmington	8:00 pm
6:35 am.. Augusta-Columbia ...	8:00 pm
*Daily except Sunday †Sunday only	
10:20 am... Copper Hill Local	4:05 pm

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves	
8:55 pm... Chi-Cin-L'ville-Ind ...	7:25 am
Grand Rapids-Columbus	
10:50 am.. Copper Hill local ...	4:05 pm
5:05 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:10 am
11:35 am.. Cincinnati-Louisville ..	4:25 pm
11:35 am Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm

Arrives N. C. & St. L. Ry. Leaves	
7:55 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga	7:40 am
6:20 pm..... Chicago-St Louis	9:00 am
6:20 pm Nashville-Chattanooga	9:00 am
8:10 am Chicago and St Louis	7:20 pm
10:40 am Rome-Chattanooga Local	5:15 pm
7:20 am... Nashville St. Louis ...	5:30 pm

BLACK AND WHITE—TAXICABS. WALNUT 0200.

Announcements

Personals 7

A BABY IN YOUR HOME—Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost. Every woman who wants children should read this book and learn all about Steriltone and its wonderful effect in constitutional weakness. Many things are unfolded that the average woman has never been told before. For free book send no money. No obligations. Simply send name and address to Dr. Will Elders, 226 Ballinger building, St. Joseph, Mo.

CORRECT individual dressed ladies patronize the ladies' tailor, "Arnone," 3451½ Peachtree street.

FOR EXPERT public stenographic service, best in the south, phone WAlnut 4537.

MASSAGE—Steam baths, Battle Creek methods. 238 West Peachtree. HEmlock 1186.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street, Atlanta, Ga.

PERMANENT WAVES, $10, first 10 appointments. Miss Payne, MAin 0035-J.

PITTMAN BEAUTY SHOP—12½ South Broad street. WAlnut 1124.

FOR INFORMATION regarding Elliott tours, communicate with Mrs. Eugenia Adams, 924 Atlanta avenue, Decatur, Ga. Phone DEarborn 0271.

$5.00 Cash paid for best slogan for a prize fighter. Must be concise. Address "Billy McGowan," care Southern Business College.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BAR PIN—Platinum set with diamonds and two sapphires, lost Wednesday night at East Lake Country club; reward, finder call MAin 0100.

DOG LOST—Black and tan terrier, about six months old; reward. 64 Muscogee avenue.

GLASSES—Dark, shell rim in Hawkes case, front 205 East Fourth. HEmlock 7392-W.

KEYS in brown leather folder; reward. Call HEmlock 7099-W.

OPERA GLASSES—Friday night, Atlanta theater. They were a loan. Finder kindly call HEmlock 1507-W.

POCKETBOOK—Containing $20 in bills, also receipt made to E. C. Latham. Call MAin 2677. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Green gold, on silver bracelet, Thursday night, at Terminal station, Lucile avenue, Cascade road. Phone WEst 2120-W.

LOST—Eyeglasses, tortoise rim, Monday, February 16, on North Pryor. Reward. DEarborn 1651-J.

LOST—Gray-brown German female police dog, wild nature; will not bite; reward. IVy 7570-W. 421 Piedmont avenue.

WILL PERSON who found billfold containing $40 in Peachtree Arcade Saturday afternoon return to C. L. Campbell, 500 Peachtree street? Reward.

$75—REWARD, $75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford coupe, motor No. 10851890, license No. 182930, from 148 Waverly way, February 17. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Georgia.

$50 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of 1924 model Ford coupe, stolen from Greenville, S. C., February 12. South Carolina license No. A-19182, engine No. 2929361. P. O. Box 187, Clemson College, S. C.

$250 REWARD—Positively no questions asked for return of 5½-carat unmounted diamond lost in postoffice, January 20. Phone HEmlock 2488-W.

AUTO: $75 REWARD—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Ford touring car, motor No. 6370919, license No. 28922, from 127 Hansell street, February 18. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO—$75 REWARD—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford touring car, motor No. 9610587, license No. 35803, from Gilmer street, February 18th. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO: $75 REWARD—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford roadster, motor No. 3921764, from 49 West Mitchell street, February 14. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

Automotive

Automobile Agencies A

DODGE Brothers cars agency, F. E. Maffett, Inc., 167 West Peachtree street.

BUICK—D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree street. IVy 1860.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

OAKLAND—We sell and buy on merits. 285 Spring street.

OVERLAND, WILLYS KNIGHT—414 Peachtree street. Willys-Overland, Inc.

USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadillac Company, 152 West Peachtree.

Automobiles for Sale 11

FLINT—1924 model, practically new, five-passenger, in excellent mechanical condition, bargain. HEmlock 7518-J.

FORD—For quick sale, Ford Tudor Sedan, balloon tires, fully equipped, practically new, $485. Phone WAlnut 5856 or WEst 0631-J.

FORD SEDAN—For sale, good condition, $175 cash. 1137 Highland avenue.

FORDS

Ten used Ford tourings, roadsters and coupes, $50 to $125; good running condition; $25 cash, balance monthly. Belle Isle-Street Company, 380 Peachtree street. Open till 7 p. m.

FORD—Late touring, bargain $150. Hall Dav

Speaking of Bargains—Here Are Some Big Ones Which Speak For Themselves

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

ARTISTIC wood-turning, band sawing, finishing to suit your sample, furniture repairing. Work guaranteed. Hughes Wood Turning Company, 224 Lake avenue. WAlnut 1418.

MANUSCRIPTS of all kinds typed in correct technical form to meet publishers' requirements. Revision, criticism and marketing services maintained. Absolute accuracy guaranteed. Sample and terms on application. Writers' Service Station, Dept. 6, Postoffice Box 658, Atlanta, Ga.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—F. & L. Photo Service F E Lee, manager. 70½ Peachtree. WAlnut 3833.

PLUMBING AND REPAIRING—McNeal & Haynie, 230 Rawson street. MAin 4769.

SIDEWALKS, curbing, cement work of any kind. Call EA. 1632-J. M. M. Brown.

WICKER RENEWRY—Let me refinish your wicker and fiber, spray method of enameling makes it like new. HEmlock 6575-J.

WINDOW CLEANING—National Window and Housecleaning Company, 11 Whitehall Balcony. MAin 1724.

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER—A. I. Hamilton, general repairing; also roof repairing. HEmlock 6042-W.

INDEPENDENT DRIVEWAY CO.—All kinds cement work and general repairing. WAlnut 4867.

J. W. JENKINS. Plans and specifications. 528 Grant Building. IVy 6970.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 20 East Hunter street. MAin 2391.

RENOVATORS—Call Shirley Mattress Company for high-grade mattress renovating. HEmlock 6067.

HAVE YOUR suit cleaned and relined by Pleasant, the tailor, 15 City Hall place.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

WANTED SEWING—MEN'S SHIRTS AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHES SPECIALTY. CALL W. 1167-J.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

CHIMNEY and furnace repairing. For quick service, call MAin 1333-J.

PLUMBING — Government Used Lumber Yard, 50 Bellwood avenue. IVy 2902.

ROOFING—Painting and repairing. W. S. Stroud, WEst 1849-J. 22 years' experience. Call me and save money.

IF YOUR roof leaks call Acree—not the cheapest, but the best—WEst 2712.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

BETTY & GLENN—Insurance all kinds 1117 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg WAlnut 3637.

INSURANCE—Marshall C. Johnson, 810 Rona Allen Bldg., phone WAlnut 0867.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING, plastering, tinting; rooms, $2 up; leaks, stops in roof. MAin 3552-W.

WALL papering and painting. Lumpkin & Owen, 36 West Peachtree street. Estimates gladly given. Phone IVy 1738.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 27

200 SHEETS and 100 envelopes of quality stationery, printed with your name and address in dark blue ink, for $1.00. Printing on top center of sheet and flap of envelope. Satisfaction guaranteed. Printed Stationery Co., Summerville, Ga.

Professional Services 28

ACCOUNTANTS—L. C. Matthews, 1707 Citizens & Southern building, WAlnut 2272.

PATENTS—WRITE FOR OUR FREE BOOK ON PATENTS. MUNN & COMPANY, SCIENTIFIC AM. BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.; 631 WOOLWORTH BUILDING, NEW YORK; TOWER BUILDING, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS; HOBART BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY—Furniture repaired, upholstered, refinished, cabinet work. 511 Edgewood. IVy 2159.

PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED—All makes WAl. 3380. 18 N. Pryor. Atl. Phono. Co.

SHOE REPAIRING correctly done; new improved machinery; prices right. W. F Gwinn, 57 Luckie. IVy 9369. 17 South Forsyth. IVy 8297.

WE repair all makes phonographs. Wright Furniture Co., MAin 0631. 59 E. Hunter.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

MILLINERS WANTED—

EXPERIENCED millinery makers and trimmers for piece work in wholesale trimmed hat departments. Apply in person to Mr. Rosser,

ERNEST L. RHODES CO.,

67-69 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

SALESLADY—Wanted for ladies' ready-to-wear installment clothing house, only thoroughly experienced need apply. 79 South Broad street.

A GOOD stenographer who can use dictaphone and who lives in West End, College Park, East Point or Hapeville, can find a position by addressing S-302 Constitution.

ABOUT six ladies for saleswork, no magazines or schemes. Apply all day Sunday, Mr. Ritter, Oxford hotel, 161 Whitehall street.

AN EXCEPTIONAL opening for those desiring plain home sewing, city, country; no canvassing; to prevent curiosity-seekers, send 10c for sample information. Department 45, "Home Sewers' Association, Bradley Beach, N. J.

BE A MILLINER—Fascinating, refined; good pay. Steady employment. Six weeks' course. Rates reasonable. Diplomas given. Sparks Practical Millinery School, 44½ Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

COOK—Experienced, willing to stay at night, references, 64 Muscogee avenue.

COMPETENT nurse for baby, must live in house, references required. 18 Penn avenue.

ELEVATOR GIRL WANTED—Apply soon Monday morning, 200 Austell building.

EDUCATED WOMAN—Between 24 and 37 with high-school education, personality and energy more essential than previous business experience; definite income to start; opportunity for advancement; must be free to begin immediately. Weeden Company, 7016 Euclid avenue, Desk 8, Cleveland, Ohio.

EARN $3-$10 weekly, copying names and addresses. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Palace Manufacturing Co., Toledo, Ohio.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Copyright book free. Press Syndicate, 169, St. Louis, Mo.

EQUIP YOURSELF—When you begin your business career the essential thing is to know your work thoroughly. The Esprit d' Amour Hygienic School of Beauty Culture teaches you every detail of this fascinating business. Ask for our introductory offer, also for our folder, "The Esprit d' Amour Way," 547 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

GIRLS—Women, 18 up; get government jobs, $95-$195 month; full information free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Department 602-E, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES—Learn beauty culture. Splendid paying profession. See how you earn while learning; how we place you in good paying positions; how we make your life work easier, more pleasant and better paying. Day or night. Inquire Moler College, 23 North Forsyth street.

MARCEL, 35c; bob shampoo 40c; hair cut, 35c; licensed parlor. 303 Connally.

OFFICE GIRL—Wanted. Apply 428 Austell building.

WANTED—Experienced millinery saleslades; steady positions; must be competent. P. O. Box 769.

WANTED—Women to make money at home. Plain home sewing. No canvassing. To prevent curiosity seekers, send 10 cents (coin) for samples and particulars. Success Sewing System, Box 207, Long Branch, New Jersey.

$6-$18 A DOZEN decorating pillow tops at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. Tapestry Paint Co., 268, LaGrange, Ind.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BAKERY ROUTE MAN—Wanted. Apply 428 Austell building.

BRICKLAYERS, CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS WANTED—Practical men of experience; also apprentices. This means more money for you. Send for free booklet "How to Read Blue Prints." Just out. Mailed free. Write today. Address Building Dept. Tech. School for Builders, 118 East 26th St., Chicago, Ill.

OF COURSE there is economy in the classified section.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

CHAUFFEUR WANTED—Also butler. Apply soon Monday morning, 200 Austell building.

CHIEF ENGINEER COOK will give you personal instruction in Electricity and Radio. Earn while you learn at home. Position secured. Write for free book. Chicago Engineering Works, 2146 Lawrence, Chicago.

COTTON DRESS GOODS AND LINEN SALESMEN—We have an opening for intelligent local salesmen with following among retailers of south, active line. JEROME KANDELL, 160 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

DENTAL MECHANIC—Wanted, first-class all-round; must be able to do removable bridge work and porcelain; references wanted, both in ability and moral. Dr. Max Springer, 405 Calumet building, Miami, Fla.

DISTRIBUTORS—Amazing new invention selling $4 seals 3,500 envelopes hour! Tremendous demand. Exclusive territories now. Write Red-E Co., U-331 Colonial Bldg., Boston, Mass.

DRIVERS WANTED—Employment is to be had by a number of experienced drivers who know the city thoroughly. Men between the age of 21 and 40 years desired. Reference required; steady work. Atlanta Baggage & Cab Co., operating Black and White Cabs, 46 East Ellis street.

DRAFTSMEN—Wanted several first-class architectural draftsmen for work in St. Petersburg, Fla. Architect may be interviewed at room 616 Bona Allen building, phone IVy 7679, Sunday 22nd.

FIREMEN, brakeman, baggagemen, sleeping car, train porters (colored), $140-$200. Experience unnecessary. 940 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

HOTEL PORTER—Also two bell boys. Apply 200 Austell building.

JANITOR WANTED—Apply soon Monday, 200 Austell building, main floor.

LACE SALESMEN — VISITING MEDIUM-SIZE TOWNS IN TERRITORIES TRIBUTARY TO ATLANTA TO SELL LACES, DRESS TRIMMINGS, NECKWEAR, HANDKERCHIEFS, NOVELTIES; QUICK SELLERS, LIBERAL COMMISSION, CONVENIENT SAMPPE PACKAGE. WRITE EDTAILS PRESENT CONNECTION AND TERRITORY. CALAI BARMEN COMPANY, 112 EAST 19TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

LINOTYPE instruction: Earn $60 weekly. Cost $200; 1,000 have attended. Empire School, 206 East Nineteenth street, New York.

MILLWORK PLAN ESTIMATOR—For the state of Florida, by large wholesale manufacturer and jobber of sash, doors and general millwork. Prefer man 35 to 40 years of age who has had experience in taking off estimates from plans and making prices on special work. Should also be familiar with the universal list and discount. Position offers good pay with every opportunity for advancement. In making application give age, experience, references and salary wanted. Address F-416, Constitution.

NEWS AGENTS—Railroad train service. Crescent News Company, 34 East Hunter.

OFFICE MAN—

Age 22 to 26. The Atlanta office of one of the largest manufacturing and selling organization in the country has an opportunity for a young man with a good education and ability to write good business letters. He must be willing to work hard and handle a volume of correspondence. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, experience, education and character reference.

All replies will be treated confidentially. Address S-294, Constitution.

PAINT SALESMAN—Experienced preferred, to carry complete line of paints, varnishes and roof coatings to consuming trade; industrial and rural. Must be a producer and able to furnish good references. Salary, expenses and bonus. Box F-415, care Constitution.

PORTERS, Railway service, exp. unnecessary. Send for rule book. Transportation, St. C. Los Angeles.

PRINTER WANTED—First-class printer; one who is good on the cases; can make ready and understands cutting stock. Prefer young man of two or three years' experience, who is sober and steady and wants a regular job. State salary wanted and give references in application. Position open now. Lloyd Printing Company, Selma, Ala.

SALES MANAGER—

To direct retail sale of Ford automobiles; man of education, energy, enthusiasm and proven ability, will make $300 to $500 monthly; give references and experience. Address S-293 Constitution.

SALESMEN—

We have an opening for a few live-wire salesmen, who are desirous of increasing their income. To those that are willing to work this is a permanent position. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m. or 5 and 6 p. m. to A. C. Tommey or H. S. Tanner, 204 Constitution building.

SALESMAN—Probably you are a good life insurance salesman. Why not investigate. Mutual Life, 1009 Grant building.

SALESMAN—New copy plan helps you sell our advertising and line; liberal commissions to exclusive or side line men; all merchants prospects; season now on. Samples light and compact. Apply Fan Department, The United States Calendar Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Sell union-made "All-wear" men's suits, $12.50; guaranteed; no delivering, big commission; suits $4.00; trousers, $1.25, immediate shipments; new cloth; free samples. Allwear Clothing Co., 319 W. Washington, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Age 25-35—one who has had successful experience selling to retail druggists, to represent exclusively in Georgia, Florida and Alabama, manufacturer of high-class line of paper cups. Attractive salary, expenses and commission. Give full details of yourself, previous connections, age, telephone number, etc. This is really an exceptional opportunity for the right man to connect with large, progressive manufacturing firm. Address A. J. Sachs, Hotel Ansley, Atlanta.

SALESMEN WANTED—We are going to open a branch office in Atlanta and we want salesmen to sell high-class, hand-tailored, snappy, all-wool spring suits and top coats direct to wearer, $28.50; commission $4; made in the latest spring styles. We guarantee material, workmanship and fit. Service 7 to 10 days. Get in on the ground floor. Address H. Singer Co., 100 W. Redwood St., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN and agents selling 4 months' guaranteed weatherproof work shoes direct to wearer, $15-$20 daily Dura Wear Shoe Co., 157 W. 224, New York.

SALESMAN WANTED—The largest knit goods manufacturer has opening for high-class man. Must be familiar with infants' and Children Wear trade. For part of southern territory. Commission basis. References. Yorkshire Knitting Co., Inc., 377 Fifth Ave., New York.

SALESMEN—Fifth avenue, New York, custom tailors want agents to sell advertised brand, all-wool, tailored-to-measure clothes direct to wearer. Lowest prices. Big line of rich samples free. Biggest commissions paid daily. Permanent position, $100 weekly. Auto free to agents. Monarch Tailoring Co., 100 Fifth Ave., Dept. P-63, New York.

SALESMAN—High-grade man, qualified in Georgia to call on special list prospects. 302 Candler building.

SALESMEN—Butterick Publishing Co. has an opening for two young men to take orders in residence section with field manager. Experience not necessary; liberal commission and salary. Apply Manager, 85½ Marietta street, second floor, room 2.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. Write for free book "Modern Salesmanship." Big demand for men. Earn $3,500 to $10,000 yearly. Address National Salesmen's Tr. Ass'n., Dept. 327, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Popular Tampa cigars. Full time or side line. Experience unnecessary. Salary or commission. Send stamped, addressed envelope. Gulf Coast Cigar Co., Tampa, Fla.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMAN WANTED—Man with car preferred; also distributor for Georgia towns. Apply 4 to 6 p. m. Monday. 8 West North avenue.

SALESMAN soliciting furniture stores to sell direct from manufacturer, unusually attractive line of metal floor and bridge lamps, etc. Wonderful values. Sold from photos. Commission basis. Arthur Mfg. Co., Inc., 305 W. Redwood St., Baltimore, Maryland.

SALESMEN WANTED—Who work cigar, candy and grocery trade in small cities and towns; vest-pocket side line. Quick sale. Fifty-fifty proposition. For particulars address The Holder Company, P. O. Box 1675, Dallas, Texas. Inquiries confidential.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced salesman with following among department and general dry goods stores, to carry full line of children's play suits, as a side line. Good commission and a fast seller. State experience and territory covered. Address "Manufacturer," P. O. Box 248, Lexington, Ky.

SALESMEN for side line, serving trays, straight commission basis. Pudlin & Goldstein, 259 Bowery, New York.

SALESMEN—For Atlanta, Marietta, Decatur; make $50 to $75 per week, part or full time; Ford car an asset but not essential, something absolutely new; permanent work, small investment needed. Address S-295 Constitution.

SALESMAN WANTED—A live wire traveling salesman to sell exclusively a nationally known line of work shirts and overalls for the state of Georgia or Florida.

ONE WHO HAS sold work clothes, traveled the territory and personally knows the trade. None others need apply. Address

A. M. BAER,

BOX 56. BOWDIL, OHIO.

SODA DISPENSER—First-class experience. Apply Nunnally's, 101 Peachtree street.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Our guaranteed $21.50 and $31.50 all-wool tailored-to-order suits are $10 to $20 cheaper than store prices. Commission in advance. Protected territory. Beautiful assortment 6x9 swatches free. Manager, Dept. 1091, 843 Adams, Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN—$100 per week easily made selling $24.50 Virgin Wool Tailored Suits, Raincoats $8.50. Big advanced commissions. Cash bonus; Leather brief case with large sample outfit. Progress House of Campbell, Dept. 109-D, 456 So. State, Chicago.

VENDING machine salesmen. Sensational new plan sells newly invented combination gum machine by hundreds; 6 machines in one; new slug-proof device; $50 to $250 weekly. Hurd Wholesale Department, Ridge Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

A NATIONAL sales organization has several very desirable openings in southeastern territory. The earning possibilities are well in excess of $5,000 per year from the very start, on a straight commission basis, and there is a real future for the right man. The line is well known; salesmen work from leads exclusively and are carefully trained in their own territory. You must be able to furnish above the average references; show a proven sales record, be available at once, and be able to finance yourself through brief initial period. This is a real opportunity for a permanent connection with a million-dollar corporation, and earning possibilities above anything that the average salesman ever hopes to earn. Interviews granted immediately; give phone number in reply. Address Box S-277 care Constitution.

ARE YOU a $20,000 man? Want salesman who is above ordinary ability to qualify as salesmanager. This position calls for high type and application only of a man who can show successful selling and financial record will be considered. The office will yield from $15,000 to $25,000 annually. Address in confidence, with references, Box 1208, Hendersonville, N. C.

A RELIABLE experienced stationery salesman for local work; give reference and full information. Box S-275, care Constitution.

AN excellent opportunity with a large Atlanta manufacturer for a man of experience in selling purchasing agents and engineers on railroad construction work. Address S-300, Constitution.

ASSISTANT SALESMAN—Wanted by large Atlanta manufacturer, young man with some knowledge of construction or civil engineering preferred. Address S-301 Constitution.

ANYBODY CAN SELL THIS—Spare or whole time. Men and women gladly pay a $10 bill for complete year's protection under our $5,000 Accident and Sickness Policy paying $25 weekly benefit. Big opportunity; big commissions; big company. Salary and bonus. Address Underwriters, 30 Bonnell building, Newark, N. J.

ATTENTION—

WE have the following positions open:

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted by large national corporation. Must be experienced and capable.

YOUNG man, between 21 and 25 years old, wanted for general clerical position who can dictate correspondence.

SALES CORRESPONDENT, who is thoroughly experienced in dictating sales letters. Good concern paying good salary.

GENERAL office man who can handle general business correspondence. Only young man who can dictate real good letter considered.

LEDGER clerk for large manufacturing concern. Must have real ability and be capable of taking charge of branch office after learning business and qualifying. Good salary.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER—For good position. Good salary.

WE have several more good openings for capable men.

DON'T apply unless you can actually qualify and can furnish satisfactory reference as to ability and past record.

ALL interviews confidential.

PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.,

412 CONNALLY BLDG.

Ask the Business Man About Us.

BEST CLOTHING OFFER. Work direct for factory. New 1925 selling plan. Make $100 or more weekly. 3 new attractive patterns. Sell the best Union-Made utility clothing manufactured. Satisfaction guaranteed. We pay you all commissions. Suits sell for $12.50, your commission $4; trousers $4.50, your commission $1.25; Slip-ons $12.50, your commission $4. Prompt deliveries. Write or wire for free selling outfit. General Service Clothing Co. (Manufacturers), Box 1303, Asheville, N. C.

BE A DETECTIVE—Great demand. Travel. Experience unnecessary. Write. Dept. 612, American Detective System, 1966 Broadway, New York.

COLORED dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 301 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Neb.

COLORED men wanted to qualify for sleeping car and train porters. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write T. McCaffrey, Supt., 126, St. Louis.

EXPERIENCED barber wanted. Apply to 49 West Mitchell street.

LEARN ACCOUNTING—High salaried positions are always waiting for the accountancy-trained man. Phone, write or call for free booklet, "How to Learn Accounting." International Accountants' Society, Inc., 407 Grant building, WAlnut 2805.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY—Great demand for young men and young women Telegraph Operators. Under our modern system of instruction students qualify in 4 to 6 months. Good-paying positions secured for our graduates. Telegraphers are paid big salaries. Promotion certain. Railroad wire in school. Write today for free 72-page illustrated catalog. Address Southern Telegraph Institute, Lock Box 383, Newnan, Ga.

LEARN Linotyping or Intertyping at home, spare time study. Steady work $35 a week. The Thaler System of Linotype operation together with a complete all-metal Thaler keyboard given with each course makes learning easy and interesting. Write now for details and special short-time offer. Thaler System, Legal Bldg., Washington, D. C.

LEARN to be a dental laboratory man. No special education necessary. Graduates earn from $40 to $125 week. Apply or write Southern Dental Institute, 202-3 Atlanta National Bank building, Atlanta, Ga., for catalog. Day and evening classes.

MAN wanted for this territory to sell wonderful value men's, women's and children's shoes direct, saving consumer over 40 per cent. Experience unnecessary. Samples supplied. Big weekly permanent income. Write today. Tanners Mfg. Co., 807-2 C street, Boston, Mass.

THE CLASSIFIED section has all kinds of articles but only one kind of prices—low ones.

Supply and Demand

You can't supply your own wants to the best advantage, or fill the demands of the people of Atlanta, unless you keep in daily touch with the classified advertising section of The Constitution.

The surest indicator of the changes in the stream of supply and demand in hundreds of the needs of everyday life—from real estate to Angora cats—is in the classified columns.

You don't know how many houses or rooms there are to rent, how many used cars or typewriters for sale, how many opportunities and situations open, until—you read through the ads in The Constitution's classified section today.

There may be dozens of people here in Atlanta who will be interested in buying something you want to sell or in some service you can perform for them—but you won't know who they are until you use an ad and find out.

Call MAin 5000 and ask for an ad-taker!

The Constitution's A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and get a good job for you. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 124, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN, 18 to 50, for U. S. mail service, $115 to $190; experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first-class roads, no strike; name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. S, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Learn the barber trade. Now one of the highest paid professions. Earn while you learn. Day or night classes. Big demand and wages the year round. Call or write, Moler Barber College, 23 North Forsyth.

MEN AND GIRLS—Learn the barber trade, complete course and tools, $50. Atlanta Barber college, 14 East Mitchell street.

OPPORTUNITY FOR LAWYER SALESMAN—Large law publishing company wishes to employ live wire men having knowledge of law to sell Corpus Juris-Cyc System to lawyers on a liberal commission basis with weekly drawing account; permanent position; fine opportunity for right men. Supply at least five references. Give permanent home address. Box 413, care Constitution.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD. People must eat. Federal distributors make big money, $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license. Handsome $15 sample case sent on trust. Free samples to customers. Repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Ask now! Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

PAINT, motor oil and roofing. No capital or experience required. Central Oil Co., Dept. S2, Louisville, Ky.

POSITIONS guaranteed permanent and paying. We teach you the barber trade in few weeks. Income while learning. We own shops. Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fla.

RELIABLE MEN EVERYWHERE to handle free sample and almanac house-to-house distributing at good pay. No selling. Outdoor work. Experience unnecessary. Write TODAY for contract, including stamps. HURRY. Standard Company, 2621 Cortland St., Chicago, Illinois.

RELIABLE men wanted in each county to do special advertising work among families; no selling required; experience not necessary; liberal pay with big bonus; permanent position; opportunity for promotion. Eastern Company, Position N-6, Box 117, North Postal Station, Boston, Mass.

REGISTERED DRUGGIST—Wanted; all-around man, residential section, good salary to right man. Address "Quinine," S-192, Constitution.

RESIDENT and extra-mural courses. People's National University, Jay D. Breeden, president. P. O. 1829. IVy 2225.

SIDE LINE salesmen making small towns, $25 to $100 weekly extra. New idea. No sale. No collection. No samples to carry. State line carried and territory covered. Keeney & Sons Co., Dept. 16, 700 E. 40th St., Chicago.

TOBACCO FACTORY WANTS SALESMAN; $125 per month and expenses to right man. Experience unnecessary if willing to work. Give references. D-107, Hancock Bros. & Co., Danville, Va.

WANTED—Mail clerks to handle mail on trains (travel), forest rangers, guard government forests; big pay. Write Ozment, the Coacher, 240 St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

WANTED—Three men for railway news service. Van Noy Interstate Co., Terminal station.

WANTED—Six competent brick masons; report Monday morning. Milstead Mfg. Co., Milstead, Ga.

WANTED—A competent man to solicit business for a general contractor, for which I will pay 1 per cent of the net profits on all work so obtained. Address S. D. Peacock, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Reliable man in every town and city for free sample and almanac distributions. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Outdoor year 'round work. Write quickly, sending stamps for contract. Supervisor Colombe, 5153 North Clark St., Chicago, Illinois.

WANTED—Two young men of neat appearance to learn salesmanship. Apply 9 to 10 a. m. only. 800 Austell building.

YOUNG MAN—

21 to 25 years. We have an opening in our Atlanta office for an energetic young man possessing initiative and ability. The work is the handling of orders, involving the writing of sales letters to our trade. The applicant must be a good correspondent with the sales viewpoint. We are a nationally known, long-established organization dealing in well-known nationally advertised products. This opening is a real opportunity for the right man. Write giving experience, education and qualifications. Address S-289, Constitution.

YOUNG MAN—21 to 25 years. We have an opening in our Atlanta office for an energetic young man possessing initiative and ability. The work is the handling of orders, involving the writing of sales letters to our trade. The applicant must be a good correspondent with the sales viewpoint. We are a nationally known, long-established organization dealing in well-known, nationally advertised products. This opening is a real opportunity for the right man. Write giving experience, education and qualifications. Address S-289, Constitution.

A CLASSIFIED AD will restore lost articles.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

WANTED!—By old-established real estate firm expert bookkeeper and stenographer. Must have the best of references and be able to furnish surety bond. Must be efficient and able to be office manager. Prefer someone who has had legal and real estate experience. Do not call in person. Address answer to John W. Hubbard in your own handwriting, 608 Atlanta Trust Company building, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Two men to sell the American Magazine; $4 to $6 per day can be made. Chance for advancement in near future. Call 800 Austell building, 9 to 10 a. m. only.

WANTED—Service manager for a Cadillac and Studebaker service station, answer in own handwriting, stating experience with these two cars. Phinizy & Connell Motor Co., Augusta, Ga.

WE have an opening for a young man carrier on Piedmont road between Peachtree and the Seaboard bridge. Apply at once to A. C. Tommey, 204 Constitution building.

$5,000 IN PRIZES AND CASH given away. Is your present work satisfactory? If not get in touch with us and let us tell you how you can make some real money at pleasant and easy work.

WRITE, wire or call.

DIXIE LAND MAGAZINE,

LITHONIA, GA.

$100-$200 WEEKLY—Men with slight knowledge of motors who can reach car owners can earn $200 weekly without making a single sale. If they can also make sales profits may reach $15,000 yearly. A. C. Phillips, 235 West 27th St., New York.

We train you. Full particulars free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. No. 52 East, Rochester, N. Y.

Help—Male and Female 34

$133-$192 MONTH—Traveling. Men, 18 up. Become railway postal clerks. Steady. ALL KINDS reliable colored help. Jones Employment Agency, 45½ Auburn. WAlnut 2982.

HOME WORK—Will pay you $4.50 a day for making 24 pairs Steber Wool Socks daily on Highspeed Family Knitter. Will buy all you make at same rate. We furnish yarn free. Five-year written contract. Old reliable manufacturer. Work at home. Be independent. Experience unnecessary. Send 2c full particulars without obligation. Steber Machine Co., Desk 235, Utica, N. Y.

LOCAL and traveling agents wanted, good salary and commission. Apply 4-8 p. m. Miss McMahon, colored Y. W. C. A., IVy 4250.

THOUSANDS GOVERNMENT JOBS filled in 1925. Ambitious men-women, 18 up, $95-$250 month. Steady work. Sample training lessons and full particulars—free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 51-E, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—By many young men and women, a position that pays a good salary. Lack of business training is in the way. Come to Draughon's Night School and prepare. Arcade building.

WOMEN and men make $150 in spare or full time selling Molly Stark Home-Made Candies at one-half price to neighbors, friends—offices and factories. Molly Stark Candy Company, 547 West Lake street, Chicago, Ill.

100 COLORED LABORERS—Apply 50 Madison avenue.

$1,140-$3,000 year. Get government jobs. Steady. Candidates coached. List positions—free. Apply today—sure. Box F-406, Constitution.

Teachers Wanted 34A

ACME TEACHERS AGENCY—Constantly placing teachers. 702 Healey building.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—I want 100 men and women quick to take orders for anti-moth, air-tight CED-O-BAGS. Make $10 to $12 daily. Cooper's profits $4 in 60 minutes. Beck orders 17 in one day. Mesercole makes $6 in half hour. Protects furs, suits, clothes, blankets. Every family needs one to three. Fastest seller going. Experience unnecessary. No delivering or collecting. Write today for full details and amazing sample offer. Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. G-1427, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—We start you with a dollar. Soaps, Extracts, Perfumes, Toilet Goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis.

AGENTS—We start you without a dollar, every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. No competition. Sample case. Mission Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—The latest thing in All-Rubber Aprons. Going big. Women buy on sight. Big profits for you. Write for samples and new selling plan. Horsey-Bassett Co., Crisfield, Maryland.

AGENTS—Old established mill offers line of fine knitted dress ties and reefers. Season starting. Salesmen making $50 to $125 weekly. Bonus. Fast selling styles and colors. Finest materials. Money-back guarantee. Best values in America because of tremendous production. Outfits contain actual samples. Can place a few lines in this section. Write Crawford Knitting Mills, Dept. H-21, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Remarkable money maker. Big free sample line of nationally advertised Imperial Underwear. Sold through stores for years. Now you can take orders direct. Many fast selling features. Famous drop seat. Big demand waiting. Commissions paid daily. Write quick for free outfit. Imperial Underwear Corporation, Dept. G-3, Piqua, Ohio.

AGENTS—Write Ne-Custom Shoemaker, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Now opening offices in and around Atlanta, need ten men in your section of state. Sell stylish shoes. We guarantee to fit every man perfectly or money back. Why? MADE-TO-ORDER. Send for free, illustrated plans explaining new money-making offer. Address Desk D-3 NOW!

AGENTS WANTED—District representatives and local agents, men and women, by a large manufacturer to sell direct to the consumer, part or full time, line of patented Nopulout shirts and shirtwaists on liberal commission basis. Many agents making $15 daily. Samples free. Positively best seller on market. Nopulout Shirt Co., Box No. 96, Hazleton, Pa.

AGENTS—Bottle Life Tonic free, wonderful medicine. Big repeater. Big profits. Lacassia Co., Dept. 47, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Make $3 hour. Beautiful "New Process Silk" neckties, 18 styles in new displayer. Just write orders. We deliver. Experience unnecessary. Samples furnished agents. Jennings Company. Tie A-103, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Big profit selling Everstrate to colored people. Wonderful repeater. Attractive proposition. Eston Co., 2500 2d Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

AGENTS—American Woolen Mills Co., Dept. 9036, Chicago, are making a free suit for one agent in each community to introduce their fine tailored-to-order suits at $18 and up. Write them today for their offer.

YOUR PURSE will thank you for buying classified offers.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

BOARDING HOUSE—Elegant Peachtree home with 33 high-class guests now in the house; new and handsome furniture. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Owner leaving town. $3,800; only $1,500 cash. Strictly a high-class proposition.

BOARDING—Peachtree street, 20 rooms, low rent; 5 baths, 26 boarders. Sell complete furnishings $2,500; only $500 cash.

RESTAURANT—Small but good. Location the best; $350, half cash.

GROCERIES—Store and nine rooms to live in; low rent. Sell stock for $500. Get busy.

GROCERIES—Stock and fixtures about $2,500. Will trade for real estate.

VALUES ONLY we offer. Saves both of us time.

OLIVER SMITH CO.,

WALNUT 1562. 401 GRANT BLDG.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

COAL—Phone IVy 7342, IVy 7343 for comfort and economy Stearns Coal Co.

EASY LIVING, small town hotel; no loan. Trade. WEst 2373-J.

EXCHANGES OUR SPECIALTY—Your business, your home, your farm. We know values. Oliver Smith Co., 401 Grant Bldg

FOR SALE—Authorized Ford agency, all stock and equipment, in Tennessee city of 100,000 population; two dealers only. Requires $75,000 cash to handle. Quick action necessary. G. Ledsinger, Marion Hotel, city.

FOR SALE—We are retiring and offer for sale nice little wholesale notion business that is well established, with or without real estate. It's a splendid opportunity for one or two young men with $10,000 to $12,000 and the qualifications of a merchant. If you would like a business of this nature and have the cash, do not delay the matter but come out and see us. Nothing to conceal, everything in the open. Duval Brothers, 168 McDaniel street, Atlanta, Ga.

GOOD BARBER SHOP—Close in; two chairs, pressing, baths, etc. Good lease, low rent. Only $500. Geo. W. Ware, 725 Atlanta National Bank building.

NICE little cafe for sale on front street of Acworth, Ga., doing good business; best location in town. Answer, N. B. Perry, Acworth, Ga.

ON account health compelled to sell my furniture store; a bargain. Pay you to investigate. 263 Peters street. Mr. Ward.

RESPONSIBLE corporation wants sales managers; open branch offices; manage salesmen; $300 to $1,000 necessary. Possibilities unlimited. Mr. Inman, 9 S. Clinton St., Chicago, Ill.

RESPONSIBLE corporation wants general sales manager to open branch offices and manage salesmen, $500 to $1,000 necessary, will allow expenses to Norfolk, if you qualify. Manager, 509 McKevitt building, Norfolk, Va.

TEN MILLION feet and upwards, hardwood timber, some pine, virgin for sale at $5 per thousand, five miles from shipping point. W. R. Cain, Caney, La.

WE HAVE several steam-heated rooming and rooming houses in walking distance; also some in Biltmore and Georgian Terrace section that can be bought worth the money on terms. Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank building.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY — Two young Americans of approved character and ambitions can purchase half interest in real estate business of 40 years' successful operation, each to furnish $1,500 (secured); interview by appointment. Address S-271, Constitution.

$1,100 WILL buy one of the best, well-equipped and established soda and lunch stands; in splendid section of city; doing good business and making money; easy payments, low rents and good lease. Geo. W. Ware, 725 Atlanta National Bank building.

$10 STARTS you in business, everything furnished, $75 weekly. Exclusive territory. Harold C. Wasserman, 233 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.

$3,000—WELL-ESTABLISHED grocery and meat business; fine trade and a money-maker. Owner leaving city and must sell. Only $2,000 cash. Geo. W. Ware, 725 Atlanta National Bank building.

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

DIAMONDS and valuables. 3 Peachtree street

FUNDS PROMPTLY AVAILABLE FOR ATLANTA HOMES—

LIBERAL percentage of value on desirable homes, apartments and business buildings. Straight term five years; without annual reduction. Seven per cent.

SECURITY MORTGAGE COMPANY,

1415 CANDLER BUILDING

WALNUT 4776. ATLANTA, GA

FURNITURE AND PIANO LOANS—

THE CITIZENS LOAN COMPANY carries license number 1 and is the oldest and largest institution of its kind in Dixie. We have helped thousands of people in Atlanta to solve their financial problems and we can help you. Our plan is not expensive—costs less than you would imagine.

LOANS MADE from $24 to $300 on furniture, pianos, etc., which are left in your possession. Repayable in small monthly payments. We are licensed by and bonded to the state and under supervision of state banking department.

CITIZENS LOAN COMPANY,

Edward M. Steimle, Mg

Let A Classified Ad-Taker Help You Tell Your Story Fully And Completely

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

WRITE or call if you want real selling articles. 121-B Richardson street.

Building Materials 53

LUMBER—Williams-Flynt Lumber Company. Lumber and building materials. 236-250 Elliott street. IVy 1098.

Business & Office Equipment 54

BANK FIXTURES—Show cases, wall cases and store fixtures for sale at a sacrifice. Inquire at 58 West Alabama street.

DESK—Mahogany, practically new. 405 Rhodes building.

TYPEWRITERS rented, lowest rates, best machines, initial rental applied if purchased; write for special list "A." American Writing Machine company. Established 1880. 29 stores. 135 Peachtree Arcade, WAlnut 2800.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, $3 down; all makes bought, sold, rented and repaired. Quick Service Typewriter Co., 16 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Phone WAlnut 1618.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COW MANURE—For sale several cars of extra cow manure, $5 per ton f. o. b. cars, Atlanta. J. K. Shippey & Bro.

COAL—Best grade Kentucky lump, $7.25. Egg-size, $6.75. Chiles Coal Co., IVy 1494.

COAL—Phone IVy 7342; IVy 7343. For comfort and economy. Stearns Coal Co.

CALL CITY COAL CO., IVy 1268, for best coal and kindling.

FOR COAL AND WOOD call H. J. Davis, IVy 9000. 101 WEst Alexander.

Good Things to Eat 57

PRODUCE—Edward Bros., Co., wholesalers, 65 Central avenue. MAin 4116.

Household Goods 59

FURNITURE—Stoves, floor coverings, phonographs at bargains. Swift Furniture Company, 131 Whitehall.

YOU CAN have them if you want them—the A-B-C Classified Opportunities.

FURNITURE—Suite of dining room furniture, gas stove, awnings and porch boxes. HEmlock 1717.

FURNITURE—All kinds stoves bought and sold. 224 Peters St. MAin 4208.

FURNITURE—Lowest prices; terms. The Favorite Store, 32 Decatur. WAlnut 1839.

GAS RANGE—Cadet heater, kitchen table and chairs; 9x12 rug; reasonable. 647 Lee street.

RUG—Practically new Axminster, size 9x12½ bargain. HEmlock 2202.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

JEWELRY—Linder, H. F., second floor of 5 Plaza Way. WAlnut 4733. Designers and makers of diamond and platinum jewelry.

½ CARAT DIAMOND—Yellow, beautiful mounting, bargain for $75. EA. 1368.

Machinery and Tools 61

FOR SALE—25-ton Niebling Refrigerating Machine complete with compressor, oil trap, ammonia receiver, two double pipe condensers, expansion pipe, gauges and 35 H. P. G. E. motor, perfect condition; cost $8,000. Will sacrifice for $2,000. Also 8-inch Hill Deep Well Pump complete with 5,000-gallon steel expansion tank, 20 H. P. G. E. motor and Cutler-Hammer Automatic starter and Cut-out and gauge. Good as new. Cost $5,500. Will sacrifice for $1,500. Address The Carothers Candy Co., Sidney, Ohio.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO—Kingsbury; $100 cash. Walter Hughes Piano Company, 86 North Pryor street.

PLAYER PIANO — Euphonia, mahogany; like new; half price. Carder Piano Company, 61 North Pryor.

PIANOS—Slightly used. Visit Cable's bargain department, 82 North Broad street.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

CABBAGE PLANTS—Frostproof, Wakefield, Flat Dutch, 7-c. Millions ready. 500, 75c; 1,000, $1; 5,000, $4. B. J. Head, Alma, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Genuine frostproof cabbage plants, Early Jersey, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Flat Dutch, postpaid, 500, $1.10; 1,000, $2. By express, $1.25 thousand; 5,000, $5. Prompt shipment—satisfaction guaranteed. Write for free plant offer. Jefferson Farms, Albany, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Frostproof, now ready. 500, 60c; 1,000, 95c, mailed or expressed. Potato plants, March delivery, $3.48 thousand, postpaid. Clements & Wettstain, Chambers, Ky.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Frostproof. Onion Plants: varieties, Charleston and Jersey Wakefields. Succession, Flat Dutch and Copenhagen Market. Prices, parcel postpaid, 250, 75c; 500, $1.10; 1,000, $2. Express collect, $1.25 per 1,000; 5,000 and over, $1 per 1,000. We guarantee to ship promptly a good size plant that will please you. Tifton Potato Company, Inc., Tifton, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Millions leading varieties. Will ship promptly. $1 per 1,000, parcel post or express. W. W. Williams, Quitman, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Coastal grown frostproof. Early Charleston Wakefield and Succession. Prepaid, 300, 65c; 500, 75c; 1,000, $1.25; C. O. D., 1,000, 90c; 5,000, $3.75. Hardeeville Plant Farm, Hardeeville, S. C.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early Jersey, Charleston Wakefield, Early Drum Head and all leading varieties, $1 thousand. Potato plants, $2.50 thousand. Prompt shipments. Riverside Plant Farms, Baxley, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—1,000, $1.35, postage paid. Orders accepted now for potato plants, delivery in season. 1,000, $3.25. Murray Plant Co., Columbus, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Frostproof, leading varieties ready that will make uniform head heads. 1,000, $1; 5,000, $4. J. H. Williams, Coffee, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Frostproof, all varieties. 500, postpaid, $1.10; 1,000, $2; express, $1.25 thousand; 5,000, $5. No delay. Empire Plant Co., Albany, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Leading varieties, Frostproof. Large, openfield grown. Parcel post or express. Satisfaction guaranteed. 75c 1,000. Quitman Potato Co., Quitman, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early Jersey and Charleston, from Long Island seed. $1.25 per thousand, delivered. Nolan Plant Co., Senoia, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Millions frostproof, now ready. 500 for 75c; 1,000 for $1.25 delivered. Sunnybrook Farms, Rebecca, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Frostproof. Leading varieties. 500, 95c, postpaid. Kentucky Plant Farm, Hawesville, Ky.

FRUIT TREES greatly reduced prices, direct to planters in small or large lots by express, freight or parcel post. Free 68 page catalog. Peaches, apples, plums, pears, cherries, grapes, nuts, berries, pecans, vines. Ornamental trees, vines and shrubs. Tennessee Nursery Co., Box 114, Cleveland, Tenn.

FRUIT TREES—Many varieties. Finest trees for home orchards or market orchards. Low prices. Catalog free. Agents wanted. Concord Nurseries, Department 38, Concord, Ga.

KING'S Early Improved Cotton. Matures 90 days. Gets ahead of weevil. Special prices on these fine seed for next 30 days. Write today for facts. King Cotton Seed Co., Layonia, Ga.

KING'S Early Improved Cotton Seed reduced again. Now $4.50 bag; Cleveland Big Boll same. John W. King, Louisburg, N. C.

LESPEDEZA and Carpet Grass seeds; perpetual hay and grazing. Quality and price right. Sidney J. Weber, Baton Rouge, La.

MANLEY'S COTTONS—Highest yield per acre; highest per cent lint. Brings more money. Send names of 10 farmers for sample bag and special seed prices. E. S. Manley, Carnesville, Ga.

PEACH TREES—Ten cents up. Other nursery stock reasonable. Dyer Nursery, La Fayette, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—Genuine Nancy Hall and Porto Rico. Government inspected and treated, free of disease. $2.25 per 1,000. Over 10,000, $2 per 1,000. No orders returned. Plants shipped promptly. Cash with order. Union Plant Co., Alma, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—Pure Porto Rico and Nancy Hall. Count and quality insured. $2 per 1,000, charges collect. Tomato plants, Beauty and Stone, $1 per 1,000 April shipments. J. H. Williams, Coffee, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—Porto Rico, Nancy Hall, $2.75 per thousand, April, May and June deliveries. Cash with order. Parcel post. W. S. Adams, Wholesale, Seville, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—State inspected Porto Rico, $3 per thousand delivered, April, May and June shipments. Suggest early orders account limited supply expected. North Bros. Plant Co., Seville, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—Genuine Porto Rico and Nancy Hall plants from best quality inspected seed plants that will please you. April 1 deliveries. Order now. Prices guaranteed if order is booked before February 28. $2.50 per 1,000 prepaid. James Plant Co., Coffee, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS—Porto Rican. April, May, June delivery. $2.10 per thousand, guaranteed satisfaction. Jim Hughes, Rockingham, Ga.

BUY GOOD seed and grow your feed. Large ear, white flint, prolific weevil proof seed corn at $1.50 per peck, or $5 per bushel By growing this corn I have a few thousand bushels for sale. Nancy Hall and Porto Rico potato plants at $2 per thousand. Cabbage and Tomato plants at $1.50 per thousand. Prompt shipment by parcel post or express collect, cash with order. Victror Deen, Alma, Ga.

Merchandise

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

POTATO PLANTS—State inspected Porto Rican, $2.50 per thousand f. o. b. Baxley, Ga. Barnes & Leggett.

FARMERS—Try the famous Parker's Honey Ball Cantaloupe; finest flavored, longest keeping; firm, thick, green flesh; small seed cavity; best shipping, eating or market melon grown; specially selected seed stock; first year from originator's select strain. Pack 1,000 seed, 35c; fourth pound, $1.30; half pound, $2.50; pound, $5. J. A. Short, R. No. 7, Hico, Texas.

HALF AND HALF planting seed. Pure, sound, clean seed: 1,050 to 1,200-pound seed cotton, gives 500 to 550-pound bale of lint. Our seed in money value per acre took a large lead over 35 leading varieties at Oklahoma Experiment Station in 1923. In 1924 the experiment station at Scott, Ark., our Half and Half seed furnished by our Mr. W. C. Crook led over 70 leading varieties in yield. For free booklet and price list address Crook Brothers, Luray, Tenn.

LARGE acreage fine frostproof cabbage plants; all leading varieties, 75c per 1,000. Quitman Plant Co., Quitman, Ga.

Specials at the Stores 64

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs., $1.50; 10, $2.50; smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; 10, $2.00. Pipe free. Pay when received. Satisfaction guaranteed. United Tobacco Growers, Paducah, Ky.

TOBACCO—Postpaid, guaranteed best red leaf: 5 lbs., $1.50; 10, $2.75; smoking, 20c lb. Mark Hamlin, Sharon, Tenn.

TOBACCO postpaid, extra fine chewing, 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.50; fine smoking, 10 lbs., $1.75. O. H. Wilson, Dresden, Tenn.

TOBACCO, postpaid. Guaranteed red leaf mellow, chewing, 5 lbs., $1.50; 10, $2.75. Smoking, 20c lb. C. C. Chandler, Sharon, Tenn.

TOBACCO postpaid, mellow chewing, 5 pounds, $1.40; 10 pounds, $2.50; smoking, 15c pound. Homer Prince, Sharon, Tenn.

Wanted—To Buy 66

ADDRESSOGRAPH CABINET—Will pay cash for used 18-drawer or larger cabinet. Mr. Rooser. MAin 1400.

BOOKS WANTED—Entire private libraries; desirable books in any quantity; modern popular novels always needed. Treat's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth street, IVy 0432.

CLOTHES—We pay cash for men's and ladies' old clothes. MAin 5411-J.

FURNITURE—We pay cash for used furniture. C. J. Collins Furniture Company, 196 Marietta Street. Call IVy 1164.

FURNITURE WANTED—More money paid for used furniture. Eagle Furniture Co., 20 East Mitchell, MAin 0821.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Bought by Central Auction Company, 10-12 East Mitchell, MAin 2424.

WANTED—Two carloads second-hand furniture; will pay cash. Jordan & Jacobs Furniture Co., 163 Decatur street. IVy 4673.

WANTED—Used bath tubs, toilets and all other plumbing materials. McNeal & Haynie, 339 Rawson. MAin 4769.

Rooms and Board

Room With Board 67

CREW STREET, 21—Nice sunny front room near Fair street, $3.00 week.

EUCLID, 417—Three boarders, private home, two meals; half block of car stop.

FORREST AVENUE, 66—Private home, cozy room, southern meals, hot biscuit, $6 and $8.

GEORGIAN MANOR—760 Peachtree street. Home for discriminating people; steam heat; references.

JACKSON ST., NORTH, 641—Furnished room, with all modern conveniences, to rent to one or two men. Private home. No children. HEmlock 4967.

MORELAND AVENUE, NORTH—Nice, clean comfortable room, excellent meals, home-like environment. HEmlock 2582-J.

NORTH SIDE—30 Boulevard terrace, twin beds, furnace heat, private home. WAlnut 3790.

NORTH SIDE—Attractive front room, next to bath; meals; refined private home, best location; couple, gentlemen. HEmlock 2463-J.

NORTH SIDE—Attractive, large, steam-heated room, private home; good, convenient location. HEmlock 0103.

NORTH SIDE—Room and board for young lady; two meals. HEmlock 1380.

NORTH SIDE—Large room, private bath, all conveniences; business ladies. HEmlock 6140.

NORTH SIDE home, heated room, with meals, very reasonable. HEmlock 3378.

NORTH SIDE—Beautifully furnished room with apartment for two; privileges of living room; meals. Phone HEmlock 2306-W.

PEACHTREE, 423—One second-floor room, private bath, all conveniences; good table.

PEACHTREE, 358—Attractive front room, meals optional; also room, kitchenette. IVy 2130.

PEACHTREE, 428—Nice double room, suitable for couple, next to bath. Room for two young men, adjacent bath; reasonable. Good meals, steam heat, running water. Better call Mr. Luffman, IVy 1160.

PEACHTREE ROAD—Near Brookwood, delightful room with board. Call HEmlock 5763-W.

PEACHTREE, 355—Two lovely rooms available, with private bath, excellent meals, heat, garages, homelike surroundings; extra table boarders also wanted. Mrs. Price. IVy 6634.

PEACHTREE, 508—Room, connecting bath, heat, walking distance. Mrs. Holder, HEmlock 7355.

PEACHTREE STREET, 647—Steam heat, excellent board, reasonable, double or single rooms.

PEACHTREE, 362—Fine location, beautiful rooms, excellent meals, $8 to $10 weekly.

PEACHTREE ST., 220—Rooms and board, $8, $10 per week; steam heat, hot water, connecting bath. IVy 1870-W.

PEACHTREE ROAD, 1423—Nice, steam-heated room, couple or gentlemen, splendid meals. Phone HEmlock 4426. Mrs. Hill.

PEACHTREE, 733—Front room, private bath, heat, excellent meals, references. HEmlock 2628.

PIEDMONT PARK section, couple or two people, private home, all conveniences. HEmlock 1494-W.

PONCE DE LEON, 350—Newly decorated rooms, also room, private bath, entrance; home cooking, table boarders. HEmlock 6304-J.

PONCE DE LEON, 680—Young lady wishes roommate. Also attractive corner room for couple. Delicious meals. HEmlock 2285.

PONCE DE LEON—Delightful room, immaculate; excellent meals; discriminating people. HEmlock 3443.

PONCE DE LEON AVE., 240—Nicely furnished room, with board, for couple or two young men. HEmlock 7776-W.

PRYOR, SOUTH, 344—nice front room, all conveniences; walking distance; $7, $8. MAin 1600-J.

ROGERS AVE., 44—West End, roommate for young man, private home, twin beds, nice meals; also garage. WEst 0873-J.

ROGERS AVENUE, 110—Attractive room, private home, heat, every convenience, two meals, $32. WEst 1921-W.

WEST PEACHTREE, 520—Large double rooms, furnace, good meals. HEmlock 1498-W.

WEST PEACHTREE—Single room, connecting bath, steam heat; splendid meals. HEmlock 7213-W.

WEST PEACHTREE, 277 — Very large, well-furnished room, heat. HEmlock 0246-J.

WEST PEACHTREE, 312—Best section, close in, reasonable board, heated rooms, single beds, young men, two business girls.

A YOUNG man to share apartment in private home: splendid meals, every convenience: reasonable. HEmlock 1359-W.

COZILY FURNISHED front room in private home, suitable for two or couple with child; home-cooked meals optional, also garage; absolutely all home comforts; 1½ blocks from Ponce de Leon, or North Boulevard car lines. 621 North Jackson, facing Sixth street. Call all day Sunday.

FRONT ROOM, excellent meals, in private home for two; reasonable. HEmlock 2323-J.

GOOD BOARD—New north side home, garage, reasonable, gentlemen preferred. HEmlock 7570-J.

MAIN 2738-W—Nice rooms, separate beds, two meals, $7 week.

NICELY furnished steam-heated room with board in private home. HEmlock 2323-J.

PRIVATE HOME—Twin beds, two meals, $35; three meals, $40. HEmlock 4114-J.

PRIVATE home, large room, heated, excellent meals, bath, near car line. DEarborn 0648-W.

ROOM and board for business couple or two young men; splendid meals, every convenience; reasonable. HEmlock 1359-W.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Business men, large room, twin beds, private bath, heat, home cooking, in modern Peachtree home. HEmlock 6658.

STEAM-HEATED room, twin beds, bath, garage, excellent meals; reasonable. HEmlock 2202.

STEAM-HEATED room, connecting bath, shower, two meals, $45. HEmlock 5042-W.

Rooms Without Board 68

ADAIR HOTEL—205 Peachtree, new management; $1 a day up; hot water all rooms, steam heat; low weekly rates. IVy 8068.

CASCADE PLACE—Furnished room, private West End home. WEst 3056-J.

CAPITOL, 232—Large furnished, quiet, sunny room, kitchenette, conveniences, near in. MAin 4854-W.

CREW STREET, 58—Two nicely furnished rooms for sleepers. MAdison 5801-J.

EDISON HOTEL—Family hotel; children taken; nice rooms, steam heat, hot water; close in. 136 West Peachtree. IVy 8088.

FIFTH ST., EAST, 80—Front corner furnished room, private home, steam heat. HEmlock 2288-W.

GATE CITY HOTEL—Outside rooms, hot and cold water, furnace heat; $1.00 day; $5.00 week. Other rooms, $3.50 week. Clean in every respect. 108½ South Forsyth St.

HARRIS ST., EAST, 10½—Just off Peachtree. Nicely furnished steam-heated rooms, bachelor apartments; all conveniences; five minutes' walk from Candler building. IVy 6887.

IVY INN HOTEL—195 Ivy street, steam heat, hot water, $1 day. Weekly rates $3 up. Close in. Under new management.

JACKSON ST., NORTH, 387—Close in, private home; two trolleys. WAlnut 3082.

KIRKWOOD—Two attractive furnished or unfurnished rooms, heat; to couple. DEarborn 2157-W.

NORTH SIDE—Large desirable room, connecting bath, all conveniences. IVy 4513-W.

NORTH SIDE—For gentleman, pleasantly furnished room with private bath, near Biltmore hotel; good meals nearby. HEmlock 4277.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely room, connecting bath, steam heat, walking distance. HEmlock 7518-J.

NORTH SIDE—One or two furnished rooms, brick bungalow. Phone WAlnut 4069.

PEACHTREE, 625—Nice large room with bath, steam heat, garage. HEmlock 7500.

PEACHTREE STREET, 764—Well furnished bedroom, near bath, $5.00 week. HEmlock 7348-W.

PEACHTREE ST., 1039—Apartment D-3, steam heat, connecting bath; garage. Meals convenient. HEmlock 7319-W or WAlnut 3573.

PEACHTREE, WEST, 305—Front room, upstairs, for two young men; twin beds, conveniences, shower bath. HEmlock 4947.

PICKWICK CHAMBERS—

Fireproof, 10 stories, modern; day, week, month; couples and single men. 77 Fairlie street.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, 180—Attractive room, steam heat. Table board next door.

PONCE DE LEON PLACE, 31—Single room, furnished. HEmlock 0518-W.

TENTH STREET—Front bedroom, all conveniences, private family; gentlemen only. HEmlock 1809-J.

WILMOT HOTEL—Opposite Rich's, steam heat; low weekly rates; single or double. Phones.

WEST END—Clean, comfortable room with owner; business men or women preferred. WEst 0735-W.

WEST PEOCHTREE—Near Seventeenth street. Beautiful room in private home. HEmlock 3161.

WEST PEACHTREE, 200—Room and kitchenette, also roommate for gentlemen, heat. HEmlock 5650-J.

CHOICE room for gentleman; apartment; with couple only; references. HEmlock 1382-W.

IF YOU are looking for comfortable room the year around, courtesy and good service, come to the Kimball House.

NICE furnished front room, heated, near bath; good car service. HEmlock 4154-W.

ONE FURNISHED or unfurnished room, lights, hot and cold water, 29 Hemphill avenue. HEmlock 7522-J.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

CAPITOL AVENUE, 358—Two large rooms, sink, hot bath, separate entrance, $25.

COURTLAND, 429—Two furnished rooms, all conveniences. IVy 1460-W.

GRANT PARK—Two nicely furnished heated housekeeping rooms, all conveniences. MAin 2993.

GEORGIA AVENUE, EAST, 45—Two nice clean, connecting front rooms, completely furnished, sink, phone, splendid location. MAin 2886-J.

KIRKWOOD—Two rooms, kitchenette, neatly furnished, lights, telephone, garage, $30. DEarborn 1233-W.

McLENDON AVE., 347—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences. DEarborn 1649-J.

MOZELY PLACE, 29—Bedroom, sleeping porch, kitchen, conveniences, $16 month. WEst 1102-W.

MYRTLE STREET, 348—Three furnished rooms, all conveniences, very reasonable. HEmlock 3049-J.

NORTH SIDE—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, walking distance, private family. IVy 3699-W.

NORTH SIDE—Two rooms, sleeping porch, kitchenette, adjoining bath, partly furnished, near car. 65 Vedado. HEmlock 2708-W.

NORTH AVE., E., 130—Rooms, with or without kitchenette, garages, adults. IVy 4331-W.

PEACHTREE STREET, 717—Apartment consisting of bedrohm, kitchenette and breakfast room, connecting bath, also large front room suitable for two; elegant location, quiet home surroundings. HEmlock 3713.

PINE, E., 119—Two rooms, for housekeeping, sink, convenient to bath; single room.

PINE ST., E., 75—Block of Peachtree, furnished room, with or without kitchenette.

PLUM ST., 214—Three-room apartment, unfurnished, convenient to car line and Georgia Tech.

QUEEN STREET, 27—Three unfurnished rooms. WEst 1933-W.

RAWSON, 200—Two-room, nicely furnished for housekeeping, $6 week. MAin 1773-J.

VIRGINIA AVE., 297—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms, private home, conveniences. HEmlock 3049.

WASHINGTON ST., 463—Three rooms, unfurnished, private bath; all conveniences; reasonable. MAin 5522-J.

WASHINGTON, 178—Two large furnished or unfurnished rooms, every convenience. MAin 4907-J.

WHITEHALL TERRACE, 132—Three or four connecting rooms, with gas and sink.

FURNISHED—Bedroom, breakfast room, kitchenette, private entrance, adjoining bath. WEst 3144-J.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—

Large, light rooms, kitchenette, separate, gas stove, private home, close in. 22 West Harris street.

MAIN 2738-W—Furnished room; also housekeeping rooms; conveniences. 269 Washington street.

THREE unfurnished rooms; also furnished room, kitchenette, heat. Owner's home. HEmlock 2647.

THREE furnished rooms; $10 per month each. 121-B Richardson street.

THREE or four connecting rooms, heat, light, gas, sink, garage, reasonable. EAstpoint 1179-J.

THREE unfurnished rooms with private entrance, lights, heat, phone. DEarborn 2130-W.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, sink. 321 Courtland, near Forrest. Owner, WAlnut 1631.

TWO connecting rooms, all conveniences, block of North Decatur car. DEarborn 1236-W.

TWO large unfurnished housekeeping rooms, new brick bungalow, sink in kitchen, furnace heat; all conveniences; also garage. Reasonable. WEst 3271-M.

TWO large rooms, kitchenette, private bath, every convenience. WEst 1050-W.

Hotels 72

THE SHELTON—14 West Peachtree; homey home for men; few vacancies available; rates reasonable; grill attached. IVy 8204.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

LADY, with two sons age 5 and 13 years, wants immediately two rooms and board in private home, near Little Five Points. WEst 2031-W.

WIDOW, with two children aged 3 and 5, wants board in private home or apartment. References exchanged. Address S-299, Constitution.

UNFURNISHED room, with bath and kitchenette, private entrance preferred; must be convenient to car line and good neighborhood. Address S-287, Constitution.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

ANSLEY PARK—Two apartments, bedroom, breakfast room, private bath, kitchenette and entrance, steam heat. HEmlock 0272.

BOULEVARD, NORTH, 559—Apartment 5, small furnished or unfurnished apartment. See owner.

COLLEGE PARK car line, furnished or unfurnished, conveniences. IVy 2261 or HUntley 8027-W.

FULTON, 148—Four rooms, two bedrooms, walking distance, $40. WAlnut 5220.

GEORGIAN TERRACE HOTEL—Desirable apartment, three rooms and bath, to sublease, leaving city, lease expires June 1; apartment 220.

HIGHLAND, 1315 — Corner Morningside drive, private apartment, brick duplex, with owner, four rooms, bath, two porches, on car line; all conveniences, completely furnished.

HIGHLAND AVE., 1315—Four rooms, two porches, private apartment, brick duplex with owner; car line, all conveniences, completely furnished. HEmlock 7490-J.

OLYMPIAN WAY, 10—Modern, four-room duplex. WEst 2919-J.

PENN AVENUE—Four-room furnished apartment, business couple preferred. Call HEmlock 6563-W.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE—Steam-heated apartment, front porch, reasonable. HEmlock 0063-J.

W. PEACHTREE, 837—Nice three-room apartment, first floor; conveniences. HEmlock 6708-J.

CLOSE IN—Excellent four-room, furnished apartment; attractive, moderate rate. WAlnut 1447.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, all conveniences, nicely furnished, unusually valuable; reasonable, on car line. Phone DEarborn 0492-W.

THREE or four rooms, very desirable location, steam heat, etc. DEarborn 0668-W.

THREE, four and five rooms, $55 to $70 month; by month or year. Office, 745 Highland. HEmlock 4983-W.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

ANGIER AVE., 91—Four-room apartment, breakfast room, bath, strictly private; duplex, with owner. IVy 3258-W.

BARNETT ST., 253—Four-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. HEmlock 1370-J.

BRIARCLIFF PLACE, 21—

FIVE-ROOM, LOWER DUPLEX,

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED.

PHONE HEMLOCK 5854-J.

BOULEVARD, NORTH—One room, kitchenette, breakfast room, bath and dressing room; all modern conveniences, only $40. Call WEst 1566 or WAlnut 3516.

CREW STREET, 236—Four large rooms, bath, private entrance, hall, garage, large yard, $25. Apply next door, 238.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—New brick duplex, nine rooms; garage; $65. HEmlock 1763-J.

NORTH SIDE—Good location, modern three-room apartment. WAlnut 3426.

NORTH SIDE—Five-room apartment, very attractive, conveniences. HEmlock 6762-W.

NORTH MORELAND, 211—Beautiful five-room brick, five weeks' rent free and reduced to $62.50; new paint throughout; all conveniences. Dr. Holbrook, WAlnut 4829.

PEACHTREE ST., 1841—New, five rooms, large front porch, electric range, $65. See Janitor or call HEmlock 7041-W.

PEACHTREE ROAD, 1800—Third floor apartment, four rooms and sleeping porch. HEmlock 4589-W.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, 615—Five rooms, sleeping porch, first floor, mahogany, walnut, overstuffed furniture, linen, silver, dishes. Janitor.

PONCE DE LEON COURT, 9—Six-room upper half modern duplex, furnace heat, IVy 2786.

WEST END PARK—Upper duplex, three rooms, sleeping porch, heat, conveniences. WEst 1337-J.

WILLIAMS ST., 82—Near West Baker, desirable, near in, first-floor duplex, porches, yard. Convenient to couple—to kitchen.

BY OWNER—Three second-floor connecting rooms, sleeping porch, sink, private bath; all conveniences except steam heat, $25. Garage if wanted. Desirable location. 122 Avon avenue. WEst 0221-J.

NEW six-room, upper duplex; all apartment conveniences. Special to adults. DEarborn 2076-W.

NICE, large three-room apartment with front porch, across from Piedmont Park; rent reasonable. Phone HEmlock 6646-W.

THREE-ROOM apartment, all conveniences, steam heat, front and rear porches, janitor service, $45. WAlnut 5917.

Business Places for Rent 75

FILLING STATION—Auto accessory store; two-story brick, corner, intersection three streets. Living rooms upstairs. Phone MAin 1550. WEst 0292-W.

HEMPHILL AVE., 410-412—For rent, sale or trade two nice large stores. T. J. Lokey, 994 Marietta street.

OFFICE—Large space available in Brown building; rates reasonable. Apply 10 Brown building or IVy 7900.

BEAUTIFUL stores, attractive prices, one of busiest corners in Atlanta. Southeastern Trust Co., 51 Ivy street. WAlnut 1706.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

FARMS AND LANDS—100 acres for rent or sale, 12 miles Atlanta, 2 houses; man must furnish self. M. E. Kiser, Ben Hill, Georgia.

FOR RENT—Good one or two-horse farm. P. C. Upshaw, Rosebud, Ga.

Houses for Rent 77

17TH, E., 210—For rent, one of prettiest homes in Ansley Park, seven rooms, two baths, two-car garage, $100 per month. See owner.

FOR RENT BY HUTCHINSON—

469 S. Moreland Ave., 6-r. cottage...$40.00
264 Techwood drive, 3-r. cottage..... 15.00
11 Grandview Ave., 4-r. bungalow.. 21.00
60 Simpson St., 5-r. cottage..... 21.00
52 E. Twelfth St., 5-r. cottage 40.00
7 W. 16th St., 4-r. duplex 31.00
52 E. Cain St., 4-r. apt. (heat)..... 60.00
253 Glenn St., 4-r. duplex..... 26.00
60 Sycamore St., 5-r. cottage..... 17.50
13 Hale St., 5-r. bungalow..... 35.00
44 Rankin St., 9-r. house 60.00
531 Euclid Ave., 9-r. house, 2-family. 70.00
71 Rankin St., 7-r. house 40.00
Hall Place-Niles Ave., 5-r. cottage 25.00
76 Venable St., 4-r. cottage 22.50
252 E. Fourth, 9-r., 2 baths, brick.. 85.00
58 W. North Ave., 9-r. house..... 65.00
442 Rickly St., 10-r., 2 baths, brick.. 70.00
69 B. 13th, 7-r., 2-story house..... 50.00
254 S. Pryor St., 9-r. house..... 70.00
1117 N. Boulevard, 6-r. bungalow.... 35.00
194 Angier Ave., 6-r. brick bungalow.. 60.00
216 Grove St., 6-r. cottage, garage... 30.00
17 W. Willow St., 6-r. cottage..... 40.00
34 Josephine St., 6-r. cottage..... 40.00
30 Plum St., cor. Pine, 5-r. cottage. 22.50
26 Plum St., 5-r. cottage 25.00
52 Tumlin St., 4-r. cottage..... 18.00
243 Capitol Ave., 12-r. house..... 60.00
266 Capitol Ave., 8-r. house..... 45.00
70 E. Georgia Ave., 7-r. house..... 40.00
713 McCoy St., E. Lake, 7-r., 2 acres 45.00
90 North Ave., 3-r. bungalow.... 17.50
263 Central Ave., 6-r., 2 sinks..... 40.00
243 E. Georgia Ave., 6-r. cottage..... 37.50
71 DeSoto Ave., 6-r. new bungalow.. 50.00
377 S. Boulevard, 5-r. cottage..... 32.50
454 Hill St., 3-r. cottage 30.00
55 Kalb St., near S. Blvd., 8-r..... 32.50
48 McDaniel St., 5-r. cottage..... 30.00
67 Mozley Place, 6-r. bungalow..... 40.00
561 Woodward Ave., 5-r. lower duplex 30.00
561 Woodward Ave., 4-r. upper duplex 22.50
219 Hill St., 4-r. duplex bungalow... 30.00
6 Murray Hill Ave., 7-r. lower dup.. 30.00
123 E. Pine St., 5-r. upper duplex..... 40.00
19 Echo St., 4-r. upper bungalow... 17.50
185 Fowler St., 4-r. duplex..... 18.00
119 Simpson St., 4-r. apartment..... 20.00
54 Marvin St., 4-r. duplex bungalow 12.50
105 Ormewood Ave., 5-r. duplex..... 30.00
212 Rawson St., 5-r. apt. "G"; heat. 45.00
270 E. Fair St., 5-r. upper apartment 25.00
7 Hood St., 5-r. duplex..... 25.00
82-A Howard St., 4-r. duplex..... 32.50
334 Washington St., 8-r. house..... 50.00
54 Grady Place, 5-r. cottage..... 40.00
49 Milledge Ave., 3-r. apt..... 10.00
521 Sunset Ave., 3-r. duplex..... 16.00
42 Capitol Ave., 6-r. cottage..... 37.50
157 Courtland St., 10-r. house..... 40.00
120 Arlington St., 5-r. bungalow.... 25.00
Shadow Lawn drive, 9-r. house.. 100.00
533 Marietta St., 5-r. cottage..... 22.50
54 Murray Hill Ave., Kirkwood, 5-r. 40.00
221 Glenn St., 4-r. duplex..... 25.00
230 E. Fourth St., 5-r. apt..... 60.00
52 E. Cain St., 3-r. apt. (heat)..... 45.00
31 E. Alexander St., 8-r. house..... 80.00
7 Ripley St., 8-r. cottage..... 37.50
290 E. Fifth St., 7-r. bungalow..... 75.00
114 Maple St. (Decatur), 5-r. dup.... 30.00
12 Essie Ave., 6-r. bungalow..... 55.00
70 Monument Ave., 4-r. bungalow.... 25.00
74 Patterson Ave., 5-r. bungalow.... 30.00
10 Clifford Ave., 4-r. duplex..... 22.50
245 S. Pryor St., 9-r. house..... 75.00
55 Brotherton St., 5-r. cottage..... 25.00
32 W. 12th St., 6-r. bungalow..... 60.00
8 Corput street, 4-r. cottage..... 20.00
23 Hayden St., 5-r. cottage..... 35.00
124 E. North Ave., 9-r. house..... 55.00
34 Whitehall Terrace, 7-r. cottage... 42.00
381 Spring St., 10-r., 3 baths, garage 65.00
60 Simpson St., 5-r. cottage..... 21.00
494 Wylie St., 4-r. bungalow..... 22.50
9 Pasley Ave., 5-r. bungalow, new.. 20.00
94 Crew St., 5-r. cottage 20.00
46 Boulevard Ter., 6-r. bungalow.... 55.00
75 Woodward Ave., 4-r. cottage..... 22.00
217 Whitehall St., 6-r. cottage..... 32.50
279 Whitehall St., 7-r. cottage..... 35.00

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.

245-7 Arcade Bldg. WAlnut 3975.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent 77

CAIRO ST., 145½—6-room house.....$32.50
157 Stewart Ave., 3-r. apt..... 15.00
20 Broyles St., 5-r. apt..... 25.00
91 Gibson St., 5-r. house..... 20.00
72 McDaniel St., 5-r. apt..... 20.00
52 Currier St., 8 rms. & basement.. 47.50
W. O. MAY,
Austell building. WAlnut 3640

DRUID HILLS SECTION—Attractive furnished bungalow; all conveniences, immediate possession. HEmlock 1789-W.

DRUID HILLS—Upper seven-room brick duplex, real home in splendid condition, all conveniences, including large porches, garage, etc. Corner lot. HEmlock 1713.

FAIR, E., 464½—Boarding house, four apartments; all conveniences, $40. MAin 4327-J.

HIGHLAND AVE., 470—Six-room bungalow; all conveniences; large yard. Main 2645-J.

JACKSON ST., N., 607—7 rooms....Special
24 West North, 8 rooms $80.00
Boulevard Terrace, 6 rooms 60.00
DuPREE.
WAl. 2723. 107 Marietta St.

SINCLAIR AVENUE, 142—Eight-room duplex, garage, furnace, best location. WAlnut 1454.

BUNGALOW—Garage, tenant house, 30 acres. Stone Mountain highway. P. O. Box 472, Atlanta, Ga.

COAL—Phones IVy 7342, IVy 7343. For comfort and economy. Stearns Coal Co.

DUPLEX—85 W. Harris St., four rooms, $35. IVy 3889. F. Knox & Sons.

VACANT March 1, five-room house, in West End, with sleeping porch and garage; one block from Gordon street, near Holderness street, $45. Apply 9 Eglesion street.

WILL rent my bungalow to desirable tenant. Call WAlnut

Classified Display — Real Estate

DRUID HILLS SPEC'L

ON one of the main roads of Druid Hills, on a lot 100x500, handsome 2-story brick tile-roofed home. Large tile-floored sun parlor, 4 bed rooms, 2 baths and lavatory. Steam heat, laundry. Beautiful in finish and arrangement. Genuine value at $21,850.

WAl. 0156 Flat Iron Bldg
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Brookwood Hills

HOME of English design and architecture. You enter reception with closets on either side and stairway leading to the left. Living room opens into dining room and also onto entertaining porch. Downstairs lavatory and toilet. Three bedrooms and two tile baths upstairs. Steam heat. Hardwood floors throughout. Servants' facilities in basement. $15,000 home for $13,750. Call J. M. Fraser

Grant-Peter Co.
AGENTS FOR BETTER HOMES
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 1600

NORTH SIDE
$5,500—$300 CASH

SEE me quick, as this place will sell. A beautiful 5-room home, all conveniences; situated in Linwood Park. Exceptional low terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Sency.

B. H. Hill Realty Co.
WAl. 1787. 211 Candler Bldg.

A NEW HOME.

LOCATED on Springdale Road on a beautifully shaded lot 100x250. You will appreciate the solid construction of this two-story brick home; tile roof, full basement, double garage. Ten rooms, one bedroom, lavatory first floor, four bedrooms, two baths, one all clear hardwood floors, steam heat. The owner is anxious to sell and says to get an offer. We have it listed for $26,000

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
HEALEY BUILDING WAl. 0100

Duplex Exchange

IN Virginia-Highland section, we have a new stucco duplex, very modern. Has hardwood floors and separate furnaces. Convenient to stores, car line and schools. Can use a small home as part payment.

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.
220 Atlanta Trust Co.
WAlnut 4100

Clifton Section

North Side Brick $7,200. ON a corner lot, on nice wide paved street, one block of car line and near school, we have a six-room brick home at the attractive price of $7,200 on good terms. Call Parkman or McBride Monday morning at

CALHOUN CO.
Metro Building. WAl. 2550

SOUTH SIDE

BARGAIN in 7-room frame Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, furnace heat, convenient to three car lines and schools. House three years old. Must be sold at once as owner is moving. Easy terms.

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.
220 Atlanta Trust Co.
WAlnut 4100

For Sale or Exchange

AN 8-unit brick apartment, located in a good, close-in renting section; all apartments leased until September showing an income of 18 per cent on the investment. We can sell this property on terms, and will accept small property up to $6,000 as cash payment.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
HEALEY BUILDING WAl. 0100

Absolutely Safe
BLUE ROCK

SOUT HSIDE
NO LOAN

$4,000; $300 cash; 30 per month. Beautiful six-room bungalow; all conveniences, concrete drive, garage; near car line and Girls' High school. We consider this the best buy on the South Side. For appointment call Mr. Edwards.

B. H. Hill Realty Co.
WA. 1787. 211 Candler Bldg.

FOR RENT
STEAM HEATED

COLONNADE — 828-832 Highland, No. 1, $90.00.
KNIGHT—490-494 N. Jackson
6 rooms, $70.00.
4 rooms, $55.00 to $60.00.
3 rooms, $40.00.
BUNGALOW—33 Blue Ridge, cottage type apartment, No. 4, $45.00.
FREDERICA—20 Frederica, No. 10, $65.00.
169 ANGIER—Apt. No. 1, 5 rooms, $65.00.

Sharp & Boylston

Let
A Moncrief Furnace
Be Your Next Furnace

To Have and to Hold
BLUE ROCK

WILL exchange equity in duplex house, Lee street, near Hanson Motor Co., now rented for $70.00, for north side building lot. Write P. O. 1089, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT

NO. 58 Copenhill, Nice 6-room bungalow. Special rate to approved tenant.

Sharp & Boylston

Think It Over
BLUE ROCK

Andrews Drive—
Peachtree Heights.

WE offer for sale one of the finest lots in this subdivision. Full information will be given by calling

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
HEALEY BUILDING WAl. 0100

---

84 W. 14TH ST.—2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments, new, $50.00 and $60.00.
288 WILLIAMS ST.—One 4-room apartment, good condition, $50.00; also Murphy bed, $65.00.
247 W. P'TREE ST.—5 and 6-room apartments, reduced rentals.
52 W. P'TREE PL.—1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette apartments—heat, light and water furnished; reasonable rates.
987 HIGHLAND AVE.—6 rooms upper duplex, separate steam furnace, $70.00.
539-41 VIRGINIA AVE.—Spanish type stucco duplex, 5 rooms each side, double garage, $70.00 each.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

North Side—Virginia Highlands Section

NEW, two-story brick veneer home on nice wide lot; has slate roof and contains living room, dining room, large breakfast room with three windows, kitchen, lavatory and toilet on first floor; three bedrooms, tile bath and sewing room upstairs. Beautiful fixtures. Furnace, cemented basement, double garage; at the attractive price of $10,500. Call Clayton Burke.

Grant-Peter Co.
AGENTS FOR BETTER HOMES
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 1600

NEAR PONCE DE LEON

ONE of the most attractive 6-room, frame homes in this section. Owner will sell to any party who is absolutely reliabe, on very small cash payment and $40.00 per month. Price only $6,850.00 and it cost this much to build this place. Call Mr. Freeman quick. Sunday HEmlock 5374-J, or

B. H. Hill Realty Co.
WAl. 1787. 211 Candler Bldg.

North Side Near Druid Hills

STUCCO on hollow tile on corner lot—new home. You enter into reception hall, which has clothes closets; to the right a living room opens out onto long arched tile porch; dining room to the left of entrance hall with bay window, 2 exposures; butler's pantry and kitchen. Upstairs are three beautiful bedrooms; two of the clothes closets with windows; bath in vitrolite, appointed in gray with built-in fixtures. All electrical fixtures are wrought iron; oak parquet hardwood floors in reception hall, living room and dining room; also hardwood floors throughout the house. Steam heat; full cement basement with servant's facilities; wash tubs, double garage. This is a wonderful opportunity for someone who really wants a $17,000 home for $13,750. Call Clayton Burke.

Grant-Peter Co.
AGENTS FOR BETTER HOMES
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 1600

KIRKWOOD—A dandy new red brick, six rooms, breakfast room, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, on good lot, close to car line, school, churches and stores. Terms can be arranged to suit. Call Mr. Ruppersburg, Sunday, DE. 1922-J.

DECATUR—$350 cash, new and modern six-room and breakfast room bungalow. Hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat. Price $6,500. Call Fain Thompson, HEm. 0281-W, Sunday.

WEST END—$4,650, $750 cash, $35 month, NO LOAN, four-room frame, corner lot, east front, paved street. Owner leaving state and must sell at once. Call Golden Pickett, WEst 0480, Sunday.

EXCHANGE semi-central corner two-story brick building, $15,000. Leased for 3 more years. If you want property that will enhance and a building that will stand until your grandchildren are grown up, call Mr. Porterfield, WEst 3140-J, Sunday.

WEST END BRICK—$7,000. Six rooms and breakfast room. Tile bath, furnace heat, cement drive and basement. On beautiful elevated lot, 51x197. Near Peoples Street School. Best buy in West End.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
WAl. 5236 1014-34 Candler Bldg.

FOR RENT

372-376 SPRING—2 brick 7-room Duplexes, reduced to $25.00 each. Tenant must be approved.

Sharp & Boylston

STEAM HEATED 6-R. BRICK $8,500.00.

CHOICEST Virginia Ave. section. Something entirely different. Built to sell for $12,000.00. If you can make reasonable cash payment, be sure and see this.
ANSLEY PARK. Unusual to find modern 6-r. brick in this section for $8,500.00. Can be handled with $1,000.00 cash.
MR. PRICKETTE or MR. SULLIVAN
1202 Healey Bldg., WAl. 5922
(HEm. 0989-J)

West End Triplex.

LOCATED on Holderness Street, near Gordon, we have a well-constructed, steam-heated apartment that we can offer at an attractive figure. The lower apartment, consisting of eight rooms, is now occupied by the owner. On the second floor there are two 4-room apartments rented for $125 per month. All have private entrances. It has a large lot and there it a 3-car garage.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
HEALEY BUILDING. WAl. 0100

Near Emory University

BEAUTIFUL, elevated lot, 68x150. paved street, water and sewer. Only $1,350, easy terms. You can't duplicate for $500 more. We are glad to show this.

EMPIRE TRUST CO.
37 N. Broad St. WAl. 4700

FOR RENT

Light, airy offices

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
Peachtree, Opposite Houston
WAl. 1560

Brookwood Hills

CLOSE to Peachtree Street, we offer for sale an eight-room, two-story brick house, built for a home. The best of everything used in its construction; the interior is very attractively arranged; first floor consists of an entrance hall, dining room, large living room, sun parlor, breakfast room, kitchen; on the second floor there are four bedrooms, two tile baths, steam heat; garage and servant's quarters. Price $30,000.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
HEALEY BUILDING WAl. 0100

FOR SALE

BETWEEN Peachtree and Piedmont Avenue a home containing living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, 3 bedrooms leading off hall, tile bath, large front porch and back porch that can be turned into a sleeping porch. Furnace heat. This is an exceptionally good buy at $7,500—terms. Call Clayton Burke.

Grant-Peter Co.
AGENTS FOR BETTER HOMES
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 1600

ATKINS PARK

$18,000—NEAR Briarcliff Road; one of the most attractive homes in this desirable section. Has nine rooms, two tile baths, servant's quarters and garage. For appointment, call Lawson Thompson.

John J. Thompson & Co.
WAlnut 3935 415 Candler Bldg.

Northside Duplex.

$14,000 ON TERMS will buy a brick duplex located within one block of Ponce de Leon Avenue. This building is two years old; it has three bedrooms in each apartment and is very conveniently arranged. There are two furnaces and two garages.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
HEALEY BUILDING WAl. 0100

It Is Here
BLUE ROCK

WEST END
$100 CASH

NEW 5-room bungalow, all conveniences, big shaded lot, terms less than rent. Call Mr. Sency for appointment.

B. H. Hill Realty Co.
WAl. 1787. 211 Candler Bldg.

NORTH SIDE

NEW stucco on hollow tile duplex, on lot over 100 feet wide, bringing in good income; owner lives downstairs. You enter through an arched porch to the living room, which is exquisitely finished with beautiful Italian mantel in end; places for floor lamps; dining room with two exposures; plenty of wall space for furniture; breakfast room with dainty built-in cabinet, including French mirror; kitchen with built-in ironing board. Three wonderful bedrooms which open from hall; Vitrolite bath; linen cabinet with clothes hamper and shelves opposite bathroom, private entrance to upstairs, which has same arrangement as downstairs. Fuel oil heat system. Cement basement with laundry tubs Double garage. Call Clayton Burke.

Grant-Peter Co.
AGENTS FOR BETTER HOMES
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 1600

DUPLEX TRADE

NEAR Ponce de Leon Avenue and Barnett Street; cost $30,000 to build during high prices. All large rooms, seven rooms each, three bedrooms and bath on the second floor to each apartment, steam heat; one side rented for $90, the other side vacant; lot 80x170; loan $9,500, 6%. Price $22,500; will take a small home as part payment.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
HEALEY BUILDING WAl. 0100

ANSLEY PARK.

ONE of the most attractive two-story brick homes in the Park, perfect east front lot; first floor attractively arranged. Second floor contains four bedrooms, two tile baths, cemented basement with laundry, garage, with servant's quarters above. The yard is planted with flowers and shrubs. Phone office for full information

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
HEALEY BUILDING WAl. 0100

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

N. BOULEVARD TERRACE—515 N. Boulevard
Apt. 1—3 rooms—1st floor $55.00
ROBERTS APARTMENTS, 87 Peachtree Place
Apt. 1—7 rooms—1st floor $100.00
ROCKWOOD TERRACE—450 N. Jackson St.
Apt. 2—4 rooms—1st floor $60.00
STUYVESANT APARTMENTS—50 Juniper St.
Apt. 5—3 rooms—1st floor $60.00
GREENLEE APARTMENTS, 865 W. Peachtree St.
Apt. 44—4 rooms—1st floor $65.00
IDEAL APARTMENTS—306 N. Jackson St.
Apt. 1—5 rooms—Terrace $55.00
LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS—968 Piedmont Ave.
Apt. 17—5 rooms—3rd floor $100.00

TURMAN-BROWN CO., Realtors
2ND FLOOR GA. SAVINGS BANK BLDG. WAlnut 4274

For Rent—Retail Stores
RENTS REDUCED—GOOD LOCATIONS

229 Auburn Ave. 20x40
134 Highland Ave. 16x40
148 Whitehall St. 20x90
222 Edgewood Ave. 15x47
89 E. Georgia Ave. 20x50
469 Highland Ave. 18x40
316 W. Peachtree St. 18x50
89 S. Pryor St. 18x50
40 W. Peachtree St. 18x10
226 Edgewood Ave. 15x47
S. W. Third St. 15x40
240 Jones Ave. 18x30
671 Highland Ave. 18x50

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
68½ N. FORSYTH ST.

Long Time Loans
ON REAL ESTATE
5½%—6%—6½%
Appraisals made by our office.
Adair Realty & Trust Company

APARTMENTS

WE OWN and operate high-class apartment buildings consisting of 3 to 6 rooms. Incinerators, garages and all modern conveniences Locations are—

1010, 1168, 1291 PEACHTREE ST.
883-5 W. PEACHTREE ST.
601 PIEDMONT AVE., (NEW, FIREPROOF)

THE rentals are very conservative and tenants are carefully selected. All the locations are unsurpassed.

Fitzhugh Knox & Son
215 PEACHTREE ST. PHONE IVy 3880

For Rent—Some Specials

BUNGALOW DUPLEX. 99-101 Catherine Street—Eight rooms; separate entrance; two kitchens; garage included. Opposite Adair park. $45.00.
9-ROOM HOUSE, 87 East Merritts Avenue—A real bargain. Only $65.00.
5-ROOM DUPLEX, 27 Durant Place—Upper. Fresh walls. $40.00.
9 ROOMS—Now being generally repaired, painted, etc. Large lot. We offer a well-located bargain here. Lease.
6-ROOM COTTAGE, 30 Belmont Avenue—Just off Dill Avenue and Stewart Avenue cars. A cozy cottage reduced to $40.00.
12 ROOMS—241 West Peachtree—Right at North avenue. Two baths. Steam heat. $75.00. Some bargain.
6-ROOM DUPLEX, 787 Highland Avenue—Look it over. We will meet any reasonable requirements. $60.00.
94 FORMWALT STREET, Near Rawson Street—A good location, and a good house. Will make the rent price right. Seven rooms.
870 WEST PEACHTREE STREET, Near Eighteenth—A splendid house. Will lease at $85.00 per month. Let us show you.
44 RIDGEDALE ROAD, Formerly Phillips Street—Poplar Springs section. Six rooms. A splendid, modern house, on smooth, paved street. $30.00.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
66½ NORTH FORSYTH STREET

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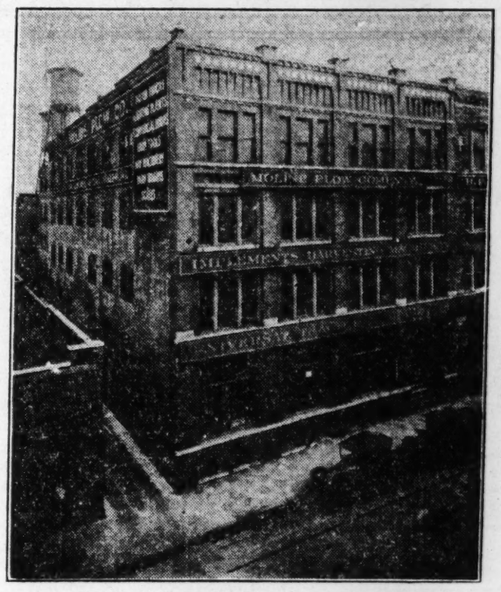
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11 Virginia Circle, 7-r.	70.00
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915 E. North Ave., 6-r.	75.00
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1172 Highland Ave., 6-r.	70.00
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1924 Studebaker Big 6 coupe.
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1921 Packard 6 touring.
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1923 Buick 6 touring.
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1924 Ford 2-door sedan.
Demonstrations gladly given.

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61 Cadillac 4-pass. phaeton
61 Cadillac 7-pass. trg.
59 Cadillac 4-pass. phaeton.
57 Cadillac Victoria coupe.
1923 Packard 6 touring, 5-pass.
1923 Apperson 8 touring.
1923 Chandler sport touring.
1922 Buick 6 coupe; a bargain.
1921 Hudson 7-pass. sedan.
TERMS ARRANGED.

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1922 Buick "6" touring	$475
1923 Buick "4" sedan	$750
1924 Ford touring	$275
1924 Ford sedan	$475
1922 Ford touring	$125
1920 Ford touring	$75
1920 Ford touring	$50
1923 Dodge coupe	$650
1922 Dodge touring	$150
1920 Dodge sedan	$175
1920 Dodge roadster	$150
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1921 Cadillac, 4-pass.	$450
1918 Cadillac, 4-pass.	$300
1923 Nash "6" touring	$650
1923 Studebaker coupe	$675
1922 Chandler dispatch	$350
1923 Essex coach	$675
1922 Essex touring	$250
1921 Franklin touring	$350
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1921 Hudson speedster	$350
1920 Paige touring	$75
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1920 Chandler sedan	$250
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1923 Nash "6" 7-pass. touring	900
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1924 Nash "4" touring	600
1923 Nash "6" sport touring	450
Ford touring	225
1924 Nash "6" roadster	940
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Ford sedan	150
1923 Nash "6" touring	700
1922 Nash "6" touring	550
1924 Hupmobile Sport, driven 8,000 miles	900

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SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited by George Longdon

VOL. LVII., No. 254. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.

GEORGIA BATTLES TO 34-24 VICTORY OVER TECH

Bulldogs' Display of Speed, Teamwork Beats Jackets; Richardson Star of Contest

BY MARCCUS BRYANT.

Athens, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—With more than 2,000 rabid basketball fans shouting themselves hoarse, the Red and Black quintet of the University of Georgia met the Gold and White of Georgia Tech here Saturday night in the kind of game that only Tech and Georgia can display, and when the smoke of battle had settled the red and black of Georgia's battling Bulldogs waved triumphant, while an already frantic student body went into deliriums as the final whistle blew with the score reading Georgia 34; Tech 24.

The Bulldogs sprang into the lead at the initial tip-off, when Harrel Huguley dropped in a beautiful goal. Captain Wiehrs followed with a two-pointer and Nolan Richardson carried the Red and Black point total to 11, while the Jackets were being held without a score.

Teamwork Counted.

Play was fast and furious at all times during the game but the all-around work of the entire Georgia team shoved them into the higher mark of a 17-to-12 count as the half-way mark was brought to a close.

Georgia had the ball in its possession the greater part of the time in this half and its machine was functioning with remarkable smoothness.

The rest between the halves seemed to boost Tech hopes and the Jackets launched an attack at the beginning of the final period which carried them into a lead for the only time of the evening. This was only momentarily, as the Red and Blackers rallied and from then on could never be headed.

Three field goals by Wilde in rapid-fire order sent the Jackets to the front and things tightened down, but the Georgia attack was irresistible. The class of basketball exhibited by the two quintets was far better in the final period than in the initial half.

Richardson Star.

Showing a determined comeback which demolished the Bulldog lead, the Jackets fought all the harder, but the most brilliant offensive of the year staged here was unleashed by the Red and Black, which turned the Tornado tide, completely sweeping it off its feet.

To pick an individual star for either team is a difficult task. However, in naming the luminary of the Bulldog cause, attention centers on the work of Nolan Richardson. Richardson played his best game of the year, and was responsible for exactly half of the winners' score, chalking up 17 points. His work improved as the game progressed and his play was phenomenal.

Another to exhibit has wares in the best of style for the Bulldogs was Harrell Huguley. Besides playing a whale of a game at guard, 11 points are in his credit column.

Captain Charlie Weihrs played his usual good game, proving a thorn in the Jacket path. "Buster" Kilpatrick fought hard—but let us not forget the game of Walter Forbes. Forbes fought with all the tenacity of a bulldog, and his getting the ball from the Tech back-board was a feature. He broke up many a Tech pass.

Wilde Tech's Star.

For Tech, Wilde played a great game. He was all over the floor, and tossed in 11 points. Wycoff, although forced to leave the game during the final half due to fouls, goes down as one of the Tech heroes. He played his best, and tried mightily to stave off defeat.

Spirit between the two teams and the students of the two institutions was of the best nature and things were pulled off in jam-up style.

The name of the new indoor sports building will be Woodruff Hall, named in honor of George and Harry Woodruff. Dr. Steadman W. Sanford in a brief talk between the halves in making known the official name of the new building welcomed the Tech supporters here and told of the friendship between the two schools now. The game marked the close of the Bulldogs' collegiate schedule. It was a fitting climax, and now Coach Stegeman carries the Bulldogs to Atlanta for the southern tourney.

Lineup and Summary.

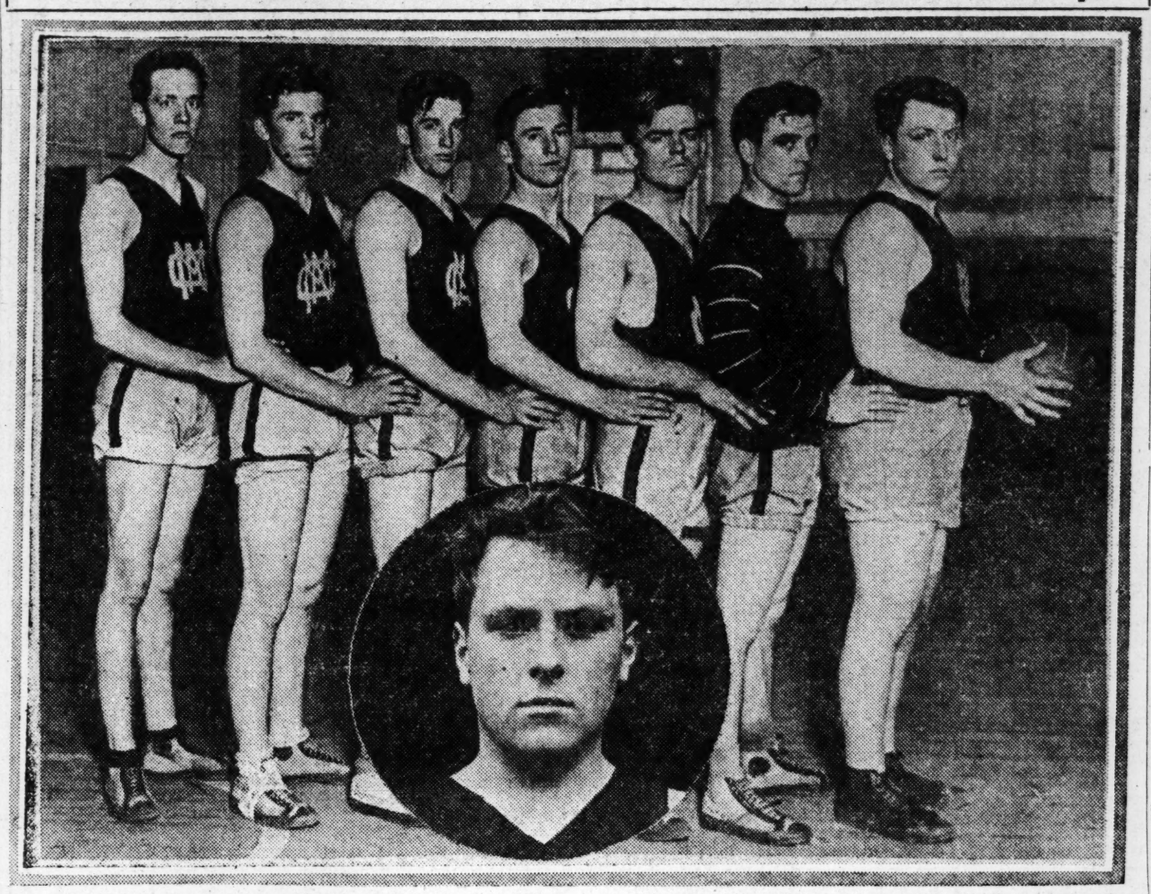
TECH (24)	Pos.	GA. (34)
Wilder (2)	r.f.	Kilpatrick (2)
Wilde (11)	l.f.	Richardson (17)
Barron (3)	c.	Forbes
Wycoff (2)	r.g.	Wiehrs (4)
Moore (2)	l.g.	Huguley (11)

Substitutions: Tech, Amorous (2)

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Marshallville Wins Cotton States Tourney

G. M. A. Team That Ranks Cotton States Runners-Up



The G. M. A. quintet from College Park that last night became runner-up in the Cotton States basketball tournament a Auburn, Ala., when defeated by the fast Marshallville, Ga., outfit. In the picture, left to right, are Jones, Camp, Dishman, Phillips, Mayo, Eaton and Mathews. Insert shows Captain Mathews.

Central Georgia Quintet Beats G. M. A. in Final Fray; Howell Stars for Champions

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE.

Auburn, Ala., February 21.—(Special.)—Marshallville, Ga., High school emerged from the fourth annual Cotton States tournament as champions of the big meet here tonight, when it won over the fast Georgia Military academy five by a score of 29 to 10. The Marshallville team has stood the storm throughout the tourney with a mark of strength that labeled it early in the preliminaries as a strong contender for the premier honors.

In the course of the elimination series the Peach Belters won over LaGrange, Montezuma and Sidney Lanier. The victorious Georgians were led by their star forward, Gordon Howell, whose keen-eyed tosses at the loops coined their well-earned victory.

The victors were awarded the president's cup, emblematic of the cotton states championship, by Coach Wilbur Hutsell soon after the game was concluded. The runner-up, Georgia Military academy, was awarded the "A" club trophy as the players left the floor. Sidney Lanier and Montgomery Bell were awarded special trophies as winners in the third and fourth places in the meet just closed. Individuals of the four high placing teams were awarded individual medals.

According to the records of the Marshallville team at the close of the meet its record stands at 1.054, while the individual record of Howell, star goal shooter, totalled 338 points.

Howell's Masterpiece.

The game tonight might well be entitled "Gordon Howell's Masterpiece" as it was this lad who took over the scoring throttle for the Peach Belters, when the score stood 4-4 in the early stages, and steered their destiny to one of victory.

The elongated forward was responsible for 16 of Marshallville's total. Drew, star center, covered the floor in great style and did much to set the ball up in shooting position. Holloway, at guard, played his best game of the tourney. The Marshallville team held an edge on the Cadets and were successful in taking the ball off the backboards in practically every attempt at the basket.

G. M. A. staged the same hard fight in its final clash that has been significant of its four games throughout the tournament. Captain Matthews, who has stood out as a central figure in G. M. A.'s offensive, came through with a good game, but he was closely guarded and fell short of his previous records. Jones came in next to Matthews with a trio of counters.

Lineup and Summary.

G. M. A. (10)	Pos.	MARSH. (29)
Matthews (5)	f.	W. Martin (2)
Jones (3)	f.	Howell (16)
Eaton	c.	Drew (6)
Camp	r.g.	Holloway (5)
Disham (1)	l.g.	Kite

Referee: Dudley (Auburn). Umpire: Bunker (Missouri).

Substitutions: G. M. A.—Phillips (1) for Jones.

All-Tournament Team.

To select an all-Cotton States quintet presents a difficult task. A dozen or more performers could be named. A team that well represents the individuals and teams entered in the meet this year is:

Matthews, G. M. A., and Howell, Marshallville, forwards; Drew, Marshallville, center, and Eaton, G. M. A., and D. Vaughn, Montezuma, guards. We would select Eaton, of G. M. A. as captain of the team.

Numbers of others who turned in fine performance deserve honorable mention. Among the most prominent are: Forwards—Roberts, Montgomery Bell; Carrol, Sidney Lanier; Haugabook, Montezuma; J. Parker, DeKalb County High, and W. Martin, Marshallville; centers — Anderson, Berry; Finney, Five Points and Patterson, Pickens County High; guards—Hardin, Montgomery Bell; Hollo-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

NASH

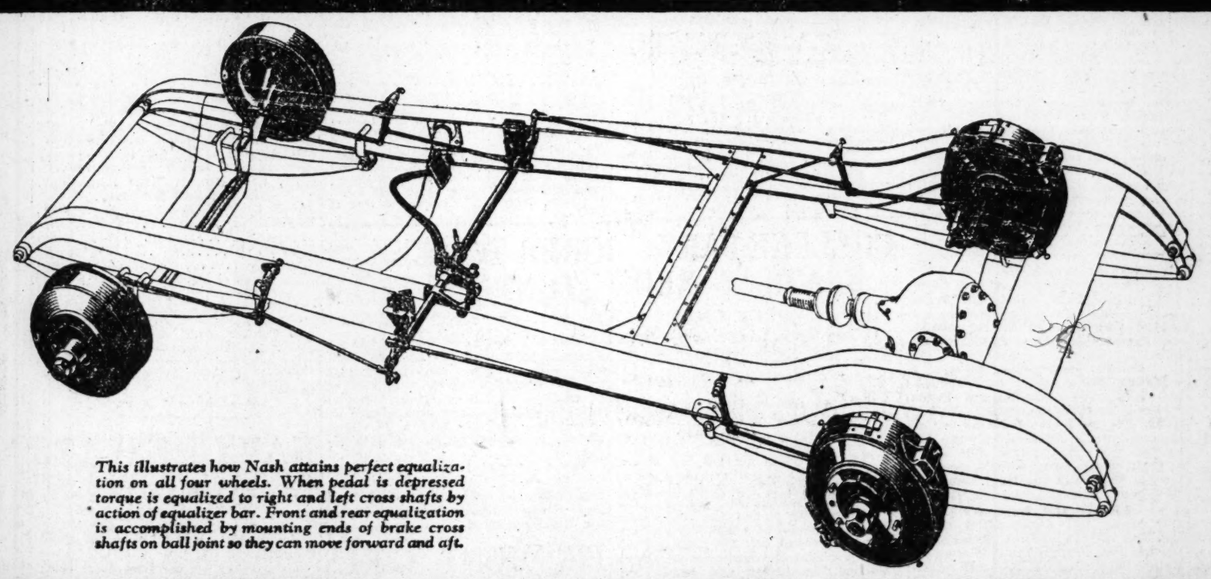
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This illustrates how Nash attains perfect equalization on all four wheels. When pedal is depressed torque is equalized to right and left cross shafts by action of equalizer bar. Front and rear equalization is accomplished by mounting ends of brake cross shafts on ball joint so they can move forward and aft.

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Martin-Nash Motor Company
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ATLANTA
Jacksonville

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(1342)

LANIER WINS G. I. A. A. TITLE FROM UNIVERSITY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Cracker Manager to Arrive In Atlanta Monday

Niehoff To Start Planning Training Camp Workouts; Clarke One of Best Hurlers

The wheels of the Crackers, all four of them, will begin to turn down the road of the 1925 Southern association championship season officially Monday afternoon following the arrival Monday morning of Bert Niehoff, manager of the Atlanta team, from Los Angeles, his home.

Niehoff's arrival will mark the real beginning of formation of final plans for the training season, starting March 5, and for the actual campaign of the Cracker pill swatters.

When he steps off the train Niehoff will be face to face with one of the toughest jobs a manager could find. It will be that of having to select six pitchers from about sixteen, practically all of whom are Class A league stuff. There will be plenty of material for infield and outfield and the receiving end, but Niehoff's big job will be that of running down the six best pitchers in the herd President Dan Michalove rounded up during the trading season.

Silver Bill Ready.

Three other factotums, or factoti, as you will, have also signified their readiness to begin real work on the 1925 season. Silver Bill Stickney has returned his contract and advises that he is in good condition, according to President Michalove. Silver Bill, secretary of the club, yea these many years, had serious trouble with an abscessed face last summer, but has recovered entirely now.

Finally, "Bla Bla" and "Spanish," or "Broadway," as some are inclined to call him, has signed to mascot the Crackers at the Ponce de Leon orchard during the coming season. This is a relief, for "Bla Bla," is was thought, would be the Crackers' only hold-out, because of his quitting in the middle of the 1924 season when monetary consideration weren't to his liking.

Getting back to the Crackers, though, it appears that one of the best pitchers Niehoff will have to inspect is Rufus Clarke, who was among the first hurlers signed during the winter.

Followed Brother's Example.

Clarke took up baseball for his health.

Suffering such a physical breakdown as the result of strenuous study in college that he was forced to submit to two serious operations, the doctors told Clarke, then just reaching the age of 21, that he must give up his studies and get outdoors; that only rebuilding through physical exercise would save him.

Clarke had been a husky youth and had played some baseball. Largely because his brother, Sumpter Clarke, was a ball player he decided to take up the game. He spent the late winter and spring of 1921 tossing a ball and then the Baltimore Orioles came through his section of South Carolina as part of their training trip and he asked Jack Dunn for a trial as a pitcher. Dunn took him on, largely on the reputation his brother had made in the game, and late in May young Rufus was given his first chance in the box.

From that date until the end of the 1921 season Clarke pitched in 38 games for the Orioles and made a record of nine victories and four defeats.

Played With Augusta.

Jack Dunn sold him to Augusta for the 1922 season and with Augusta he tried his hand at other things besides pitching. He played 13 games at first base and 28 in the outfield, and still had time to pitch a total of 129 innings, getting in 28 games on the mound. He got credit for winning nine, while losing 13, but Augusta was a poor ball club and he made a remarkable record for effectiveness even though losing ball games.

The season of 1923 found him still with Augusta and devoting all his time to pitching. He was in 235 innings that season, and won 17 games while losing but 10. One of his stunts that year was a no-hit game.

Ty Cobb had his eye on Augusta, that being his home town, so Clarke was brought into the Detroit Tigers at the end of the season, and he made his debut as a major leaguer on the morning of Labor day, as a relief pitcher. He got his first man; the next one, Harry Hooper, hit him for a two-bagger, but was thrown out at third; next, McClelland, hit him for a sure-enough three-bagger, but died on third when Eddie Collins couldn't hit the young recruit. That inning, however, ended Clarke's stay, for Cobb wanted to win the ball game

Sent to Birmingham.

Detroit sent Clarke to Birmingham for 1924. Cobb recalled him and placed him on option with the Atlanta Crackers for 1925, where, under the guidance of Niehoff, he is expected to find himself and report in 1926 with the Tigers as a regular.

Clarke, thanks to baseball, has fully recovered his health and now confesses to tipping the scales at 195 pounds and is over six feet in height. He will be 25 years old in April. He makes Estill, S. C., where he was born, his home, and during the winter is a cotton buyer. Incidentally, he makes out bills of sale with the pen in his right hand, which tells us that he is no southpaw as a pitcher.

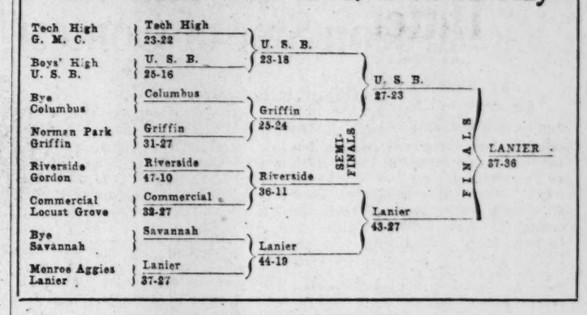
1924 Prep Champs Who Are 1925 Runners-Up



The University School for Boys' quintet, of Atlanta, state prep champions of 1924, who bowed last night in Griffin to the Lanier High aggregation from Macon and had to take runner-up position. In the picture are, left to right: McHenry, Wilder, Van Brocklin, Jacobson, Medlin and Sparks and (inset) Captain Wilder.

Macon Outfit Stages Great Rally for 1-Point Victory After Trailing 30 Minutes

How Teams Went in G. I. A. A. Play



BY JULIAN GRIFFIN,
Staff Correspondent of The Constitution.

Griffin, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—After the process of elimination had taken its due and exacting course in the G. I. A. A. cage tourney, which ended here tonight, and 13 teams, all true and tried, fell victim to the process, the flashy Lanier aggregation, the lone survivor, returned to Macon with a couple of silver loving cups, symbols of the state prep basketball championship for 1925, an honor honestly won and well deserved.

The final score was 37 to 36, with U. S. B., of Atlanta, holding the losers' end. Riverside captured third place by virtue of its 29-to-19 victory over Griffin. Four handsome loving cups were awarded the contestants by citizens of Griffin. The first is to become possession of the first team that captures it three different years. U. S. B. has a one-year mortgage on the cup. Another cup to be held permanently went to the champions. U. S. B. was given a cup for keeps for placing second and Riverside won the third-place cup. It was also awarded permanently.

Fourteen hundred and fifty dollars was in the coffers of the association when the doors opened for the finals tonight and a crowd fully as large, if not larger than that of last evening, was present. It is generally conceded that the necessary $1,800 for expense money for the tourney is safely deposited.

Sensational Comeback.

The championship game unearthed the most sensational comeback of the whole tourney. Trailing by a score of 26-to-12 at the end of the half and remaining behind at an equal ratio with ten minutes of the second half gone, Coach Jim Clements' boys clearly demonstrated that they had under their belts an abundance of that material of which violin strings are made.

Long shot the winning goal in the last five seconds of play after Lanier had been the underdog all during the game. Lanier just led for five seconds. But those five seconds gave the Poets the G. I. A. A. laurels.

The game started with Jacobson shooting one for the Bluebirds. Dubose tied it again. Medlin shot one S. B. in the lead by two points. Underwood tied it this time. Wilder made it 6 to 4 for the Bluebirds. Dubose tied it aagin. Medlin shot one an the score went up to 19 to 6 before you knew it and it appeared as though the Atlantans had won easily.

The end of the half passed with U. S. B. retaining a big margin. It looked like soft pickings.

Lanier Starts Rally

Baby Stribling's frantic cheer leading for U. S. B. went for naught apparently. Lanier rallied and when we say rallied, we mean it was the greatest rally we have ever seen in a basketball contest, the Maconites ran the score up to 32 to 27 with seven minutes of play left.

Long shot one and made it 32 to 29 with five minutes to go. McHenry shot one and the score stood 33 to 29 with three minutes. Long bagged one that made it 33 to 31. Wilder got one for U. S. B. but Dubose countered. 35 to 33.

The Bluebi ds Wilder got a free throw and it stood 36 to 33 with two minutes to go. Underwood, Lanier's all G. I. A. A. forward, made it just 36 to 35 in favor of the Bluebirds with less than a minute to go. Long came through as the conquering hero and bagged the goal that gave his team the championship while the timekeeper held the pistol poised in the air. It was all over, Lanier had won.

The Lineup and Summary.

Lanier (37)	Pos.	U. S. B. (36)
Underwood (6)	r.f.	Speakes (9)
Long (12)	l.f.	Wilder (7)
Dubose (14)	c.	McHenry (3)
Wilder	r.g.	Mealin (14)
McGhee	l.g.	Jackson (3)

Substitutions, Lanier, Johnson (5) for Long; U. S. B., none.

Field goals, Lanier 16, U. S. B. 15.

Foul goals, Lanier 5 out of 7, U. S. B. 4 out of 7.

Score at end of half, Lanier 12, U. S. B. 26.

Referee, Eyler (Georgia); umpire, Mundorff (Pennsylvania).

The Griffin-Riverside game was no love feast. It started off like a pitchers' battle and it was exactly 8 minutes before Black shot a field goal for Riverside. In a few minutes the score was 6 to 4 in favor of the Cadets. Griffin's defense was working well and appeared determined not to let the Riverside bunch run away. But age, weight and experience soon told the tale, and the Cadets from Colonel Sandy Beaver's institute at Gainesville, came through with a 10-point victory.

Captain Riddle, Riverside ace, gets our unanimous vote for captain of the composite team picked by the scribes and pharisees covering the tourney. He is the best man entered for individual playing and though closely guarded every night, plays superb basketball.

Frank Pittman, Griffin's best guard, was the other star of the game. The whole Griffin team played a great game, considering the opposition it was up against.

Interesting to note in the game was Henry Smith, Riverside center, who lives in Griffin, and Woodson, Griffin guard, who attended Riverside last year.

The officialing during the tourney was exceptionally good. J. H. West, of Georgia, Clement Eyler, of Georgia, and Roy Mundorff, of Penn, gave service all the week that warrants nothing but the highest praise. It was a great tourney in every respect.

Lineup and Summary.

GR. (19)	Pos.	RIV. (32)
Key (5)	r.f.	Black (8)
Gammon (6)	l.f.	Franklin
Griffin	c.	Bethea (4)
Pittman (2)	r.g.	Riddle (7)
Garrett	r.g.	Williams

Substitutions—Griffin, Shepard, for Key, Eubanks for Griffin, Carlisle (4) for Gammon, Ison for Garrett, Huckaby (2) for Ison; Riverside—Fisher (2) for Black, Smith (8) for Franklin.

Score at end of half—Griffin, 6; Riverside, 16.

Field goals—Griffin, 8; Riverside, 13.

Foul goals—Griffin, 3 out of 8; Riverside, 3 out of 6.

Referee—Mundorff (Penn). Umpire—Eyler (Georgia). Time—20 minutes each half.

All-G. I. A. A. Fives Picked by Scribes

Griffin, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—Following the final clash between U. S. B. and Lanier for the G. I. A. A. championship tonight, scribes covering the tournament picked the following All-G. I. A. A. team, with a second five:

FIRST TEAM.

R. F.—Wilder, U. S. B.
L. F.—Underwood, Lanier.
C.—DuBose, Lanier.
R. G.—Riddle, Riverside.
L. G.—Medlin, U. S. B.

SECOND TEAM.

R. F.—Eberhardt, G. M. C.
L. F.—Long, Lanier.
C.—Morris, Tech High.
R. G.—Pittman, Griffin.
L. G.—Bass, G. M. C.

The sport writers making the selection were Miss Emily Boyd, Griffin News and Sun; Julian Griffin, Atlanta Constitution; Randy Edmundson, Atlanta Georgian, and Wilton Cobb, Macon Telegraph.

STRIBLING SEES G. I. A. A. FINALS

Griffin, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—Among the celebrities who arrived here for the finals in the basketball tourney was Young Stribling, sensational Georgia pugilist, who defeated Ted Jamieson in Savannah last night. "Pa" and "Ma" accompanied W. L. in their "gasoline Pullman," while "Baby" has been here several days.

A singular incident relative to Strib's appearance here is the fact that he is an alumnus of Lanier and a student at U. S. B., the schools engaged in the finals. He was wearing a U. S. B. sweater, his present school, but you could see a sparkle in his eyes when a Lanier player came through with a sensational trick.

He will leave after the games tonight. He announced his next fight as one with Jimmy Delaney, over whom he won a decision recently. It will be staged in Milwaukee, February 27.

On April 7 he will tie up with some unselected and worthy opponent at Augusta. The New York Giants and Washington Senators will play the first of their two-game exhibition series on that date at Augusta and should draw a large crowd. Strib was looking fine.

UNDERWOOD HIGH G. I. A. A. SCORER

Griffin, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—Underwood, of Lanier, at the close of the G. I. A. A. basketball tournament, was leading the scorers with a total of only 54 points, while Gammon, of Griffin, was second with 46 points.

Lanier was also the high scoring team of the tournament with 162 points. Riverside had 135 for second place, and U. S. B., runners-up, third with 111 points.

The scoring was as follows, individually and by teams:

Underwood, Lanier, 54; Gammon, Griffin, 46; Riddle, Riverside, 44; DuBois, Lanier, 43; Long, Lanier, 40; Speaks, U. S. B., 30; Medlin, U. S. B., 26; Key, Griffin, 24; McHenry, U. S. B., 22; Blazer, Commercial, 20.

Team Scoring.

Lanier, 162; Riverside, 136; Griffin, 96; University, 111; Commercial Hight, 42; Tech High, 41; Locust Grove, 27; Monroe A. & M., 27; Norman Park, 26; Columbus High, 24; G. M. C., 22; Savannah, 19; Boys' High, 15; Gordon Institute, 10.

Georgia Just Too Speedy For Jackets, Says Staton

BY JOHN STATON.

Athens, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—"Unable to cope with so formidable an adversary."

Surely Patrick Henry could have been thinking of the Tech-Georgia basketball game here tonight when he uttered those immortal words. For Tech went down, not by lack of fight, for Tech battled upstream all the way through. Not by virtue of a collapse of the Tech system, but Tech went down because Georgia was fast, was accurate, and was always on the open ball.

Fred Moore and Charlie Wiehrs met at the center of the court with the officials. Fred and Charlie, with arms around each other's waists, stood nonchalantly there while the officials outlined the gravity of the situation. Then the game began. Georgia was right. Such speed, such uncanny accuracy. The Red and Black was playing ball far in excess of its natural abilities.

Tech was lost in the immensity of the court.

The little handful of Tech supporters, led by Skinny Denicke, Gus Merkle and Bob Reeves, was fighting its share of the game. But in spite of the team, in spite of this group of valiant supporters, the score mounted relentlessly upward.

After five interminable minutes a glance toward the scoreboard revealed the tragedy—Georgia, 11; Tech, 0.

Then Wycoff shot a foul, making the second shot that Tech had taken at the basket since the beginning of the game.

At the half, the score stood 17-12.

Everyone was up and about. Boys felicitated girls, old friends met the Tech cheering section, declared a temporary truce, and the game was momentarily forgotten. The Georgia band struck up some admirable tune which was lost in the general hubbub.

Professor Sanford made a talk dedicating the court as Woodruff hall, in honor of the Woodruff boys whose names will ever live the annals of glorious achievements for and of the University of Georgia.

Once more the referee's whistle, and the two teams were off again. Wilde, playing over his head, sunk three in succession, and Tech for the first and only time led by the scant margin of one point. The Tech cheering section went wild—loony—but the happiness was doomed to die abruptly for Huguley sunk a foul, followed by a goal from Richardson. As far as Tech was concerned the game was ended there. Georgia, keeping on piling up points, Tech kept trying desperately to stem the rising tide and do a little work on its own account. Thus the game ended, Georgia still plugging away, Tech still trying to come back.

TRUNKS FULL OF BASEBALLS GO TO FLA.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, February 21.—The rank, dank banana jungles which outline the dimensions of some of the ball-yards on Florida's west coast will soon begin to absorb a sowing of new and used league baseballs, the largest seeding of this animated herb that has ever been strewn in the tropical wilderness.

If the baseball, like the orange, cocoanut and tomato, had the faculty of sprouting in the earth and renewing itself in years to come, there would be some compensation for the hundreds of dozens of balls that are used up in spring training. But they are an infertile vegetable, baseballs, and the annual bill of the big leagues for the horse-jackets, yarn and jackrabbit tendons which form the main ingredient of the standard missile, is almost big enough now to smoke cigarettes and swear.

The Brooklyn ball club, alone, is carrying a salesman's trunk down to Clearwater, Fla., packed with sixty dozen new balls, and the Brooklyn team, aside from its characteristic frugality, will use fewer balls than most others this year because it has a small roster. The New York Yankees, who train at St. Petersburg, will have a ration roll of 40 athletes, which means that the good providers of the team will have to furnish many more balls than the Dodgers require. Perhaps the Yankees, to be on the safe side, will carry a hundred dozen.

Nurmi Wins Special Event At Georgetown Indoor Meet

Washington, February 21.—Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish track star, defeated Verne Booth, of the Millrose A. C., of New York, in a special 3,000-yard race tonight at the Georgetown University track and field meet. He failed to establish a new world's record, running the distance in seven minutes, 46 2-5 seconds. Nurmi beat Booth by approximately 200 yards, counting a 125-yard handicap.

Many of those high in official life, including senators and representatives, were mingled in the crowd that packed Convention hall to see the running marvel of the age in action. The fleet-footed Finn was given an ovation when he appeared in the hall and again before and after he had made his run.

Besides a world's record of three minutes, 55 4-5 seconds set by Lloyd Hahn, of the Boston A. A., in the 1,500-meter run, two other new indoor records were established, one for the 800-meter run, won by Allan B. Helffrich, of Penn State, in one minute and 54 seconds, and the other for the 150-yard dash, won by Andrew Gaffey, of Georgetown University, in sixteen seconds flat.

Summaries.

Fifty-yard dash: Won by Haas, Georgetown; second, Kinally, Georgetown; third, Melton, Georgetown. Time, 5 1-5 seconds.

150-yard (invitation): Won by Gaffer, Georgetown; second, Clark, unattached. Time, 16 seconds, new world's record.

One-mile (open): Won by Cox, Rochester Technical High school, scratch; second, Baron, Georgetown, 60 yards; third, Esteves, Georgetown, 20 yards. Time, 4:25.

400 meters (invitation): Won by Burgess, Georgetown; second, Dodge, Illinois A. C.; third, Driscoll, Baltimore A. C. Time, 51 1-5 seconds.

One-mile relay (Virginia-Penn): Won by Pennsylvania (McDonald, Schnebley, Lomasson, Rogers. Time, 3:33 3-5.

Two-mile (open): Won by Alberry, Washington Canoe club, 90 yards; second, Heime, Georgetown, scratch; third, Carpenter, Navy, 40 yards. Time, 9:47:4.

800 meters (special): Won by Helffrich, Penn State; second, Marsters, Georgetown; third, Devaney, Millrose A. C. Time, 1:54. (New indoor world record).

50-yard (invitation): Won by Lever, North American insurance; second, Dowding, Georgetown; third, Gaffey, Georgetown. Time, 5 3-5 seconds.

One-mile relay: Won by Baltimore Polytechnic institute (Hibb) Estbrook, Pollard (Zepp); second, Fork, Union academy. Time, 3 minutes, 46 seconds.

One-mile relay: Won by Richmond university (Gooe) Gloxton, Edwards, Share; second, Maryland university. Time, 3:33.

440-yard (open): Won by McClain, Georgetown, 20 yards; second, Murray, Georgetown, 20 yards; third, Clarke, Georgetown, 20 yards. Time, 51 seconds.

880-yard run: Won by Dodge, Illinois A. C., scratch; second, Gegan, Georgetown, scratch; third, Dussault, Georgetown, 28 yards. Time, 1.59 1-5.

1,500 meter (special): Won by Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A.; second, Joie Ray, Illinois A. C.; third, Jimmy Connally, unattached. Time, 3:55 3-5.

3,600 yard (special): Won by Nurmi, scratch; second, Booth, Millrose A. C. Time, [illegible].

One-mile relay (Princeton and Navy): Won by Princeton, (Leeming, Drews, Scattergood, Weeks). Time, 3:39:4.

Ten-pound shot put (open): Won by Carpenter, Georgetown, handicap 8 feet; second, Norton, Georgetown, 4½ feet; third, Plansky, Georgetown, 3 1-3 feet. Distance, 47 feet, half inch, including handicap.

High jump (open): Won by Steimetz, Princeton; second, Diebert, Maryland; third, Matthews, Maryland. Distance, 5 feet 11 inches.

A. A. C. BEATS ALBANY 'Y' 36-34

Albany, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—Atlanta Athletic club won a hot and closely-contested game here tonight from the Albany Y. M. C. A., 36 to 34. While it was one of the cleanest exhibitions of the indoor sport ever staged on a local court, it was fast, furious and thrilling from the start to finish. Every point was contested by both sides with brilliance and unflagging speed, and the action kept the crowd in a constant uproar.

Atlanta held a slight lead throughout the latter part of the first half, which ended 19 to 18 in favor of the visitors.

In the second half, the clubbers increased their lead to five points, but by a brilliant spurt the locals tied the score at 23-all. Again Atlanta took the lead, forging to the front until the score was 28 to 25 in its favor, but again the Albany boys rallied in brilliant form, passing with marvelous speed and accuracy and bringing the score to 32 to 28.

Another rally by Atlanta again changed the lead, 34 to 32. Then Wade Hester, for Albany, tied the score, and Scrapp Sullivan threw his only basket of the game, which proved to be the winning goal, for after that each side guarded so closely in the last few minutes of the game that neither side could get in a close-in shot, though Skipper Smith, for Albany, tried several futile long shots.

Lineup and Summary.

A.L.B. (34)	Pos.	A. A. C. (36)
E. Smith (5)	r.f.	(13) Singleton
Cherry (2)	l.f.	(7) Stephens
J. Smith (2)	c.	(12) Bennett
Whiting	r.g.	(2) Sullivan
Hardy (9)	l.g.	Ferrell

Substitutions—Albany: Hester (16) for Cherry, Davis for E. Smith. Atlanta: Eckford for Bennett, Bennett for Eckford, Bryan (2) for Stephens, Stephens for Bryan.

Foul Goals—Albany 15, Atlanta 16.

Score at Half—Albany 18, Atlanta 19.

Referee—Johnny Graves.

COLLEGE PARK BEATS 'Y' REDS

College Park won a long-distance scoring basketball game from the Y. M. C. A. Reds last night on the Central Y. M. C. A. court by a 33-to-28 count.

Both teams displayed a marked ability at guarding and it was only through the long shots that a large score was piled up.

The "Y" Reds started off strong in the first half on a short-passing game, but had to resort to the long-distance shooting for points, and when the half ended the Reds were on the long end of a 16-to-14 score.

In the second half the College Park lads saw that the Red passing attack was getting better and better and Cy Bell, the lanky forward, then took the situation into his own hands and began shooting field goals from the center and even beyond the center of the court.

Lineup and Summary.

C. P. (33)	Pos.	REDS (28)
Bell (19)	r.f.	(9) C. Bumstead
L. Hutch. (10)	l.f.	(12) Bansley
H. Morris (2)	c.	(2) Tumlin
Richardson	r.g.	(4) Dowdell
C. Hutch (2)	l.g.	(1) M. Bumd

Substitutions—"Y" Reds: Freeman for M. Bumstead.

Score at Half—"Y" Reds 13, College Park 14.

Referee—Holt.

WILLS ANXIOUS TO BOX GIBBONS

Hot Springs, Ark., February 21.—Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, who is training here today, said he had not heard from his manager, Paddy Mullins, as to whether or not he had been signed to meet Tommy Gibbons in the feature bout for the benefit of the milk fund in New York, but hoped that the report sent out from New York that such a match would be made, was true.

"That suits me," said Wills. "I will gladly box Gibbons at the milk fund benefit, or any other heavyweight, and I think they should stipulate that the winner meet Dempsey."

Wills has been training every day since his arrival two weeks ago and is in excellent condition at this time, he said.

GREB TO SEEK TUNNEY'S TITLE

St. Paul, Minn., February 21.—A 10-round championship bout between Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, whose title will be at stake, and Harry Greb, middleweight champion, has been signed to take place here on March 17, Jack Reddy, promoter, announced late today.

The fight will be at catchweights, but Greb's natural weight will keep him below the light heavyweight limit and will put him in position to bid for Tunney's title.

PIEDMONT GIRLS BEAT ATLANTANS

Demorest, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—The Piedmont college coed basketball team tonight rang up the second victory it has scored in two days by defeating the Central Presbyterian Sunday school sextet from Atlanta by a score of 21 to 14. Piedmont rallied in the second half after the first period ended with it on the short end of a 6-1 score.

Last night the Piedmont coeds beat the Auburn girls 15 to 2. Carter and Mozley starred for Piedmont in both games.

LEWIS-MUNN MATCH ASKED

Chicago, February 20.—Floyd Fitzsimmons, who controls the Sky Blue arena at Michigan City, scene of several big fights, including the match between Georges Carpentier and Tom Gibbons, tonight announced an offer of $50,000 for a match between Ed "Strangler" Lewis and Wayne "Big" Munn, each of whom claims the heavyweight wrestling championship since Munn tossed Lewis from the ring in a match several weeks ago.

Fitzsimmons wants to hold the match, which would go to a finish, best two out of three falls, at Michigan City on Memorial day.

Billy Sandow, Lewis' manager, said he was giving serious consideration to the offer.

NAVY DEFEATS GEORGETOWN 'V'

Annapolis, Md., February 21.—Georgetown put up a strong game against Navy on the basketball court this afternoon, leading at the close of the first half by 13 to 8. The middies came back in the second half, however, and played the visitors off their feet, winning by the decisive score of 33 to 18. Day, Signor and Rule starred for Navy, while Sweeney and Farley bore the brunt of the work for Georgetown.

SEMINARY SIX BEATS WOODBERRY

Washington seminary defeated Woodbury Hall, 14 to 7, Saturday afternoon on Spiller's court for the second time during the season, in a fast and interesting game. It was played under the girls' rules and was close during the first two periods, but in the last period the seminary girls began a more consistent passing attack and soon ran up a total of 14 points.

CLEVELANDER TAKES ORMOND BEACH TITLE

Ormond Beach, Fla., February 21. Malcolm Johnson, Cleveland city golf champion and former Dartmouth university pitcher, won the Ormond Beach golf title here today by defeating Ray Green, of Daytona, Fla., one up in 36 holes.

Johnson, the medalist in this tournament, was forced to stage a brilliant rally to win as he was five down at the end of the first 18 holes. His rally on the last 18 holes came to a climax when he holed a nine-foot putt on the 36th hole to win the local title. He was out in 33 and back in 36.

MARSHALLVILLE BEATS G. M. A.

Continued From First Page.

way Marshallville, and McCart, Montezuma.

G. M. A. barely nosed out the fast Montgomery-Bell quintet from Nashville, Tenn., by a score of 24 to 23, in an extra-period game, while Marshallville tore through the semi-final round by disposing of the strong Sidney Lanier five from Montgomery, Ala., by a score of 30 to 15.

Game Fast and Furious.

The G. M. A.-Montgomery-Bell game started with a flash of brilliance and never did the fast and furious play waged by both teams cease. Both teams were resorting to their shooting departments for a victory, but each aggregation possessed a sound defense. The game, while fiercely contested, was as clean as a hound's tooth and both teams exhibited a fine brand of basketball despite the closeness of score that was in evidence throughout the entire game.

Four minutes went by before the first score was registered by Blair of the Nashville team. Phillips, G. M. A. forward, followed with a score to even the count. Phillips untied the score with a one-pointer but the count was again knotted when Brown, guard for the Tennesseeans, tallied with a successful throw after penalty. Fats Matthews then sent the Georgia Cadets to a leading position with a one-timer.

Possibly the greatest variance of score was in evidence as the first half closed when the Montgomery-Bell quintet was leading by an 11-to-6 score.

Starting the second period and with the score indicating a defeat for the College Park lads, they staged a brilliant comeback with the same hard fight that has characterized their two previous games and as the third quarter was called the score favored the Tennessee floor men by a bare 20-to-19 count. Then came the nerve-racking stage of the contest, as the second period ended the score-keeper's sheets indicated a 22-to-22 deadlock.

Cousins on Opposing Fives.

Howard Eaton, captain and forward for G. M. A., and Mainard Eaton, forward for Montgomery-Bell, both of whom are residents of Nashville, are cousins but the kinship knew no love as the two fives waged the classic in their efforts to gain their spurs for the big show and the final championship bou

Lineup and Summary.

G. M. A. (24)	Pos.	M. B. (23)
Mathews (9)	r.f.	Roberts (1)
Philips (6)	l.f.	Eaton (7)
Eaton (9)	c.	Blair (8)
Dishman	r.g.	Johnson (2)
Camp	l.g.	Brown (1)

Substitutions: G. M. A.—none; Montgomery-Bell—Hardin (4) for Johnson.

Referee—Dudley (Auburn). Umpire—Bunker (Missouri).

Marshallville ran true to form in sending the game Sidney Lanier team to the discard Saturday afternoon. With the 30 points counted this afternoon the Marshallville team ran its season's total scoring to 1,025 points. Howell, who was the high scoring entrant, got away for his highest score of the tournament by finding the rings for 21 points of the team's total of 30.

The Lanier poets, though doped for a defeat, waged a hot fight throughout the contest and never did they slacken in their pace against their vanquishers. Kaminsky, captain and forward, displayed a fine brand of basketball in following the ball and carrying the fight to the Georgians' territory. Carroll, who stepped in the limelight with his phenomenal shooting in the game with DeKalb High Friday night, led the scoring with 7 points. Pickett, substituting for Williamson, came through with 5.

Lineup and Summary.

MAR. (30)	Pos.	SID. L. (15)
W. Martin (1)	r.f.	Kaminsky (3)
Howell (21)	l.f.	Carroll (7)
Drew (6)	c.	Oliver
Holloway (1)	r.g.	Collins
B. Martin	l.g.	Williamson

Substitutions: Marshallville—Lyles for W. Martin, W. Martin for Lyles, Lyles for Holloway; Sidney Lanier—Pickett (5) for Williamson.

Referee: Bunder (Missouri); umpire: Dudley (Auburn).

GEORGIA BEATS TECH, 34 TO 24

Continued From First Page.

for Barron; Jameson (2) for Moore; Moore for Jameson, Turner for Moore, Moreland for Wilder, Harris for Wilde; Georgia, Morton for Richardson, Butler for Kilpatrick, Mell for Forbes, Frain for Wiehrs, Wiehrs for Huguley.

Foul goals: Tech, 8 out of 16; Georgia, 8 out of 17.

Field goals: Tech, 8; Georgia, 13.

Score end first half: Georgia, 17; Tech, 12.

Officials: Cocke (A. A. C.), referee; Eisenmann (Citadel), umpire.

TECH FISHMEN WIN FROM "Y"

The Georgia Tech swimming team won a dual meet from the Central Y. M. C. A. last night in the Central Y. M. C. A. pool. The score of the met was Tech 45 points, Y. M. C. A. 22 points.

Tech placed first in every one of the events except the plunge for distance and J. Ma Yore, a former Tech swimmer, easily copped first place for the Y with a distance of 60 feet in 30 3-5 seconds. Ma Cere has never lost a plunge event in the last two years, and broke his own collegiate record three times last year.

Hollingsworth and Noyes, former Boys' High swimmers, were the high scorers in the meet with two first-places each. Hollingsworth won the 220-yard, free-style and the 100-yard, back-stroke events. Noyes placed first in the 40-yard, free-style and 100-yard, free-style events.

Glover, of Tech, won the fancy diving contest with Cope, a teammate, second, and Bullock, of the Central Y, third.

MRS. J. C. WRIGHT AND FOSTER WIN

H. J. Foster and Mrs. J. C. Wright were returned winners yesterday of the Wolf and Lamb shoot staged at the range of the Atlanta Gun club. Foster was high wolf and Mrs. Foster high lamb, the two classes being divided with wolves above 90 per cent perfect and lambs below that average.

The shoot yesterday marked the opening of the spring season with shoots every Saturday. The first big meet to be held at the gun club range will be the state affair, May 11, 12 and 13, in which $1,250 in cash and trophies will be awarded.

Dr. H. N. Alford, president of the club, is urging all members of the club to enter the Saturday shoots to prepare for the state championship.

Saturday's scores were as follows:

50 Singles.

H. J. Foster, 48; Brad Timms, 47; Dr. J. C. Wright, 47; H. C. McKenzie, 47; Dr. H. N. Alford, 46; J. C. Wright, 46; J. R. Cothran, 45; W. H. Letton, 44; Dr. C. C. Howard, 41; J. H. Fuller, 39; Dr. E. D. Shanks, 39; Dr. F. J. Steinbach, 35; W. J. Timms, 35; C. M. LeRoux, 33; J. R. Hiller, 32; Dr. T. C. Davidson, 31; Dr. Arch Elkin, 31; Dr. Sam Silverman, 30; Mrs. C. M. LeRoux, 24.

48 Doubles.

Dr. J. C. Wright, 41; Dr. H. N. Alford, 40; Dr. C. C. Howard, 38; J. R. Cothran, 38.

24 Doubles.

H. C. McKenzie, 21; H. J. Foster, 19; W. H. Letton, 18; Dr. Arch Elkin, 14; Dr. F. J. Steinbach, 13; Dr. Sam Silverman, 12; C. M. LeRoux, 12.

50 Doubles (21-Yard Handicap).

Dr. J. C. Wright, 46; J. R. Cothran, 44; Dr. H. N. Alford, 40.

25 Doubles (21-Yard Handicap.)

H. C. McKenzie, 24; H. J. Foster, 22; C. M. LeRoux, 17.

18 TEAMS ARE ASSURED FOR S. I. C. CAGE TOURNEY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Cobb Keeps Fit by Spending Winter Hunting

Ty Cobb and Friends Who Are His Trainers in Winter



Just a snack to hungry men on the estate of Ty Cobb, premier hitter of all baseball, at Augusta. Cobb is at the extreme left and R. W. Woodruff, of Atlanta, at extreme right.

No one loves a good dog better than Ty Cobb, shown in this picture with his bird dogs after a hard day of hunting on his estate near Augusta, Ga.

Photographs by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

In hunting as in baseball Ty Cobb always has the best. This dog, Connie Mack, named for the manager of the Philadelphia American league ball club, is one of Cobb's best hunters and is considered one of the greatest bird dogs in this section of the country. He was photographed just after bringing up on a dead point.

Ty As Good Shot As Hitter

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.

They don't call him Ty and they don't call him Cobb; neither do they call him Mr. Ty, nor Mr. Cobb, but they all call him "Mr. Tycobb," as if it were all one word. That's what Tracy Mathewson, The Constitution's expert man behind the camera, tells us. Matty recently returned from a hunting trip as Cobb's guest and is full of interesting personal tales anent the knightliest of American baseball characters. Accompanying Matty and Ty on the hunting expedition was R. W. Woodruff, president of the Coca-Cola company.

"And he is a hero in the true sense of the word in that section where he does most of his hunting," Mathewson continued. "He is never in too big a hurry to speak to the people and take up time with them, young and old alike. They think there is no person in the world like their 'Mr. Tycobb'."

Cobb hunts like he plays baseball, which is to say that he can hold his own with the best in the land.

"I've hunted with him many a time and I've never seen him miss a bird. He shoots much the same as he bats, puts the gun to his shoulder, takes his steps forward and cracks down. Down comes the bird," is Matty's laconic description.

"Near 'Bout Missed One."

There is a little story told in connection with Cobb's hunting. Tracy would not exactly vouch for its veracity, but he said that he could almost believe it.

It seems that Cobb was hunting one time with some of his friends and had a negro along to assist the huntsmen. It was the negro that accompanied Cobb on most of his hunts. Cobb had a perfect day at bat, or with the gun, and when night was drawing near, one of the guests marveled to the negro at the accuracy of the host. The negro retorted that his master was a little off form that day.

"A little off!" exclaimed the guest in utter amazement. "Why he hasn't missed a bird all day."

"Naw suh," replied the darky, reflectively, "but he near 'bout missed one."

It is the hunting and outdoor exercise throughout the fall and winter that keeps Cobb in physical trim for the gruelling grind of baseball. He stays in perfect physical condition all the year and says he can be ready to play with two days of practice, which is more than most players can say.

Feared Effect of Golf.

He considers hunting the best of all forms of exercise to keep him fit. But he is also fond of horseback riding. He used to play golf, but got an idea the game affected his batting eye and dropped it immediately. Everything he does, he does like a champion. His shooting is unsurpassable and even though his golfing career was very limited, he shot the course in much less than the average golfer.

He loves dogs and children and knows and understands both, an indication of the human qualities of the man.

Cobb, unlike most professional men, will never bore you by talking "shop" too much. It is hard to get him started on baseball because he is possibly afraid of that very thing. The best way to get him to discuss the game he loves best is to inveigle him into an argument, according to Mathewson. And then the discussion is drawn from him at the expense of an argument lost.

Cobb's team finished in third place last season, but it was just four games behind the champion Senators. Cobb says he has reinforced the weak spots of last season and is ready for 'em this year. But he does not claim the pennant—yet. He says that old element of luck is in there and must be reckoned with.

Tigers Start Training March 1.

The Detroit team will begin spring training at Augusta, Ga., on the first of March. Cobb works on the theory that just as many pennants are won in the first of the season as in the last, and will have a scrapping bunch on the field all season.

He himself will start the season at his regular position in the outfield. How long he will stay there depends upon a number of things, including his condition and the playing of his understudies. He is one of the few men whose duties as manager have not affected playing ability.

Baseball is different from every other game in the world, Cobb contends. Every play is different—is a "pioneer" play, to use his own words.

"Many of the plays that are regarded by the grandstand as unduly reckless and unwise, when a player exhibits a great amount of temerity in stealing a base without the signal, are prompted by 'Little Joe,' the adviser of big leaguers," Cobb said.

When "something" tells a player to steal and he takes a chance and is thrown out, the Detroit team does not razz him when he returns to the dugout. One of the players merely says: "Well, 'Little Joe' told you to do it."

That's a new one to us and Cobb says he doesn't know where the saying originated unless it was in a proverbial crap game.

Tells of Early Incident.

During Cobb's first year as manager the Tigers were training in San Antonio, Texas, Mathewson was there as a photographer.

"One afternoon after all the players had hit the showers I was looking for Cobb," Matty related, "I couldn't find him anywhere, and no one knew where he was. About 30 minutes later he was found back of the stands with a bunch of ragged urchins, teaching them the correct way to handle a bat and throw a ball.

"That's the greatest happiness Cobb gets out of life and it gives him a sweeter thrill than the crack of an extra-base hit. He is willing to show and help any young player as long as the player will pay attention to him. After that he is completely through."

Mathewson also described Cobb's Augusta home as a place that reflects culture and refinement. He married an Augusta girl and has five children—Ty, Jr., Shirley, Herschel, Beverly and Jimmy.

In the home there are oriental rugs, paintings, etchings, books (mostly history) everywhere. In Cobb's room the pictures are of hunting mostly. The outstanding picture of "Cobb's Hall," one of the greatest setters in the south. Nothing suggesting baseball is found there, or in any other part of the house except his den, the walls of which are literally covered with action pictures from baseball games.

Tracy's final comment on Cobb was this:

"I know only one other man in all the world with the same quick mind, charm and delightful personality as Cobb, and that is the Prince of Wales. They are of absolutely differen types, but the quick mind and charming personality and knowledge of the beautiful in art, etc., and love for animals, are strikingly similar."

SALLY LEAGUE WILL OPEN APRIL 20

Durham, N. C., February 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—The South Atlantic league will open April 20 and will end September 12, according to the official schedule for 1925 issued today from the office of W. G. Bramham, president of the league.

On the opening date Knoxville will meet Macon at Macon. Asheville will play Augusta at Augusta, Spartanburg will tackle Columbia at Columbia, Greenville and Charlotte meet on the latter's ground. The season will close with Macon at Augusta, Knoxville at Asheville, Columbia at Charlotte and Spartanburg at Greenville.

The official schedule, as announced, follows:

April 20-21-22—Knoxville at Macon, Asheville at Augusta, Spartanburg at Columbia, Greenville at Charlotte.

April 23-24-25—Knoxville at Augusta, Asheville at Macon, Spartanburg at Charlotte, Greenville at Columbia.

April 27—Charlotte at Knoxville, Columbia at Asheville, Greenville at Augusta, Macon at Spartanburg.

April 28-29—Charlotte at Knoxville, Columbia at Asheville, Augusta at Greenville, Macon at Spartanburg.

April 30-May 1-2—Charlotte at Asheville, Columbia at Knoxville, Augusta at Spartanburg, Macon at Greenville.

May 4-5-6—Spartanburg at Macon, Greenville at Augusta, Asheville at Columbia, Knoxville at Charlotte.

May 7-8-9—Knoxville at Columbia, Asheville at Charlotte, Spartanburg at Augusta, Greenville at Macon.

May 11-12-13—Columbia at Greenville, Charlotte at Spartanburg, Augusta at Asheville, Macon at Knoxville.

May 14-15-16—Columbia at Spartanburg, Charlotte at Greenville, Augusta at Knoxville, Macon at Asheville.

May 18-19-20—Knoxville at Spartanburg, Asheville at Greenville, Macon at Charlotte, Augusta at Columbia.

May 21-22-23—Greenville at Knoxville, Spartanburg at Asheville, Charlotte at Augusta, Columbia at Macon.

May 25-26-27—Charlotte at Macon, Columbia at Augusta, Spartanburg at Knoxville, Greenville at Asheville.

May 28-29-30 (morning and afternoon)—Augusta at Charlotte, Asheville at Spartanburg, Knoxville at Greenville, Macon at Columbia.

June 1-2-3—Macon at Augusta, Knoxville at Asheville, Columbia at Charlotte, Spartanburg at Greenville.

June 4-5-6—Augusta at Macon, Greenville at Spartanburg, Charlotte at Columbia, Asheville at Knoxville.

June 8-9-10—Knoxville at Macon, Asheville at Augusta, Spartanburg at Columbia, Greenville at Charlotte.

June 11-12-13—Knoxville at Augusta, Asheville at Macon, Spartanburg at Charlotte, Greenville at Columbia.

June 15-16-17—Charlotte at Knoxville, Columbia at Asheville, Augusta at Greenville, Macon at Spartanburg.

June 18-19-20—Charlotte at Asheville, Columbia at Knoxville, Augusta at Spartanburg, Macon at Greenville.

June 22-23-24—Spartanburg at Macon, Greenville at Augusta, Asheville at Columbia, Knoxville at Charlotte.

June 25-26-27—Knoxville at Columbia, Asheville at Charlotte, Spartanburg at Augusta, Greenville at Macon.

June 29-30-July 1—Columbia at Greenville, Charlotte at Spartanburg, Augusta at Asheville, Macon at Knoxville.

July 2-3-4 (a. m. and p. m.)—Columbia at Spartanburg, Charlotte at Greenville, Augusta at Knoxville, Macon at Asheville.

July 6-7-8—Knoxville at Spartanburg, Asheville at Greenville, Macon at Charlotte, Augusta at Charlotte.

July 9-10-11—Greenville at Knoxville, Spartanburg at Asheville, Charlotte at Augusta, Columbia at Macon.

July 13-14-15—Charlotte at Macon, Columbia at Augusta, Spartanburg at Knoxville, Greenville at Asheville.

July 16-17-18—Augusta at Charlotte, Asheville at Spartanburg, Knoxville at Greenville, Macon at Columbia.

July 20-21-22—Macon at Augusta, Knoxville at Asheville, Columbia at Charlotte, Spartanburg at Greenville.

July 23-24-25—Augusta at Macon, Greenville at Spartanburg, Charlotte at Columbia, Asheville at Knoxville.

July 27-28-29—Knoxville at Macon, Asheville at Augusta, Spartanburg at Columbia, Greenville at Charlotte.

July 30-31-Aug. 1—Knoxville at Augusta, Asheville at Macon, Spartanburg at Charlotte, Greenville at Columbia.

August 3-4-5—Charlotte at Knoxville, Columbia at Asheville, Augusta at Greenville, Macon at Spartanburg.

August 6-7-8—Charlotte at Asheville, Columbia at Knoxville, Augusta at Spartanburg, Macon at Greenville.

August 10-11-12—Spartanburg at Macon, Greenville at Augusta, Asheville at Columbia, Knoxville at Charlotte.

August 13-14-15—Knoxville at Columbia, Asheville at Charlotte, Spartanburg at Augusta, Greenville at Macon.

August 17-18-19—Columbia at Greenville, Charlotte at Spartanburg, Augusta at Asheville, Macon at Knoxville.

August 20-21-22—Columbia at Spartanburg, Charlotte at Greenville, Augusta at Knoxville, Macon at Asheville.

August 24-25-26—Knoxville at Spartanburg, Asheville at Greenville, Macon at Charlotte, Augusta at Columbia.

August 27-28-29—Greenville at Knoxville, Spartanburg at Asheville, Charlotte at Augusta, Columbia at Macon.

August 31-September 1-2—Charlotte at Macon, Columbia at Augusta, Spartanburg at Knoxville, Greenville at Asheville.

September 3-4-5—Augusta at Charlotte, Asheville at Spartanburg, Knoxville at Greenville, Macon at Columbia.

September 7 (morning and afternoon), 8-9—Augusta at Macon, Asheville at Knoxville, Charlotte at Columbia, Greenville at Spartanburg.

September 10-11-12—Macon at Augusta, Knoxville at Asheville, Columbia at Charlotte, Spartanburg at Greenville.

SWIM RECORD IS SMASHED AT TAMPA

Tampa, Fla., February 21.—The breaking of one national record and fast time in other events featured the opening day of the two-day women's swimming meet at Temple Terrace this afternoon.

Miss Agnes Geraghty lowered her own record by 10 seconds in the 200-metre breast stroke handicap, covering the distance in 3 minutes 24 2-5 seconds. Her former mark was made at Orange, N. J., last year. The record holder started at scratch with Miss Carin Nillson, having one second handicap and Miss Eleanor Coleman having an eight-second start. It was a battle all the way between the two leaders with Miss Geraghty holding a slight lead after the first two laps.

Another record was in danger of being shattered when Miss Ethel Lackie swam the 50-yard free-style in 28 1-5 seconds. This was only 1-5 of a second slower than the record held by Lilly Bowmer, of Honolulu. She won from the national champion, Eleanor Gerratti, who came in second only 1-5 of a second behind.

Carin Nillson, champion medley swimmer, put up a great exhibition in the 150-yard medley event, winning by a small margin from Miss Adelaide Lambert, when she came from behind after the first lap and took the lead, finishing strong. The time was 2:03 3-5.

Miss Ethel Lackie proved her superiority over Miss Doris O'Mara in the 100-yard backstroke, winning that event in 1:20 with Miss Frances Clarke finishing third.

The 220-yard free-style was a battle between Misses Martha Norelius, Ethel McGary and Margaret Ravior, finishing in the order named. These swimmers furnished the closest competition of the afternoon with only a few feet separating them at the finish. The time was 2:49 1-5.

Summaries.

100-yard back stroke: Aileen Riggen, first; Doris O'Mara, second; Frances Clark, third. Time, 1:20.

200-metre breast stroke handicap: Agnes Geraghty, first; Carin Nillson, second; Eleanor Coleman, third. Time, 3:24 2-5 (new national record).

220-yard free style: Martha Norelius, first; Ethel McGary, second; Magaret Ravior, third. Time, 2:49 1-5.

150-yard medley: Carin Nillson, first; Adelaide Lambert, second; Frances Cowells Schreth, third. Time, 2:03 3-5.

50-yard free style: Ethel Lackie, first; Eleanor Gerratti, second; Gertrude Ederle, third. Time, 28 1-5 seconds.

Nine Quintets Draw Foes For S. I. A. A. Tournament

Pairings for S. I. A. A. Tournament



BY LEONARD WILLIAMS.

Macon, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—Drawings for the S. I. A. A. basketball tournament to open here Wednesday night were made tonight in Coach Stanley Robinson's office at Mercer by the tournament committee.

The nine teams entered will play in nine games, the final to come on Saturday night. Georgia will be represented by only one five, Mercer, Mississippi will send one team, Mississippi college. Louisiana is to have two, Louisiana college and Centenary. South Carolina sends Furman, Citadel and Newberry, while Tennessee will have Chattanooga to hold her colors. Kentucky has no entrant, and Alabama only Birmingham-Southern. Definite word had not been had from Rollins College, Fla., when the drawings were made, but it is understood this team will not enter.

Graves to Officiate.

Johnny Graves, former Atlanta Athletic club star; L. S. Ervin, manager of the Birmingham Athletic club, and Charlie Bernier, of Hampden-Sidney college, have been selected as officials.

Wednesday night at 8 o'clock the tournament will see its opening clash when Citadel plays Centenary.

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 Furman is to meet the winner of the Birmingham-Southern. Following this Chattanooga and Newberry are to scrap.

Thursday night's drawings are likewise two: Mississippi College is scheduled to meet the winner of the Centenary-Citadel meet. Mercer also plays her first tournament game at this time, meeting Louisiana College.

Friday will see no afternoon games. On Friday night the semi-finals are billed. The five that successfully comes through the Thursday night pairing of Furman with Birmingham-Southern game will play the winner of Mississippi college's affair with the Citadel-Centenary victor.

Also, on Friday night the winner of the Chattanooga and Newberry game is to meet the winner of the Mercer-Louisiana scrap.

Finals Set for Saturday.

Saturday sees the finals: That night at 8 o'clock in Macon's municipal sports arena the runners-up of Friday are to play for third and fourth place. At 9 o'clock the final and championship game is to come off.

Members of the tournament committee announced today that the Macon Junior Chamber of Commerce will give a banquet to the visiting coaches and officials at the Hotel Dempsey on Wednesday or Thursday night.

Eighteen colleges hold membership in the S. I. A. A. Eleven institutions are registered for the approaching tournament, but Coach Robinson, tournament chairman, later received notice from Southwestern (of Louisiana) Centre, Howard and Millsaps, that they would be unable to play. Others not entering are Wofford, Presbyterian College, Erskine and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Petrels Nearly Try for Title

Atlanta nearly had things all fixed for representation in the S. I. A. A. championship basketball tournament next week in Macon.

Frank Anderson, director of Athletics at Oglethorpe university, was all set to enter a one-week quintet yesterday, in fact, did, but last night withdrew Oglethorpe's name at the instance of President Thornwell Jacobs, of the school, who objected to entering an uncoached team in a tournament.

Oglethorpe went along in the drawing at Macon and would have played Birmingham-Southern in the first round Wednesday. Anderson was figuring on sending in a quintet composed of Morrow and Redfern, forwards; Chestnutt, center, and Carroll and Tucker, guards, with Cousins and Terrell as substitutes.

Play Will Start Thursday On 32-Team Basis; Sewanee Only New Quintet Listed

BY GEORGE CONGDON.

The greatest Southern Intercollegiate Conference basketball tournament ever staged was indicated for the last of this week when, last night, 12 hours before the closing of the entry list, 16 teams were in and there were two more sure of getting their names on the roll before the closing hour.

When North Carolina, champions of 1924, and North Carolina State, sure to enter the tournament, get in their names this morning, the plans for the tournament will automatically switch to the 32-team pairing basis.

The tournament, originally slated to start Friday at the city auditorium, will start Thursday night when the play is arranged on the 32-team basis, for an extra round will have to be played and plans are definite for the semi-finals to go on a week from Monday, with the final clash slated for a week from Tuesday.

May Be 21 Teams.

With the virtually assured switch to the 32-team basis there will be a large number of byes drawn for the first round of play, as not more than 21 teams, at the most, will be entered. Only 18 are assured, but there are schools, Tennessee, Florida and L. S. U., that may file their entrance papers by telegraph this morning.

One team that has been a regular participant in conference tourneys will be missed this year for Vanderbilt has definitely announced that it will not compete for S. I. C. cage honors.

The entries announced last night, including 16 teams, were the following: Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Auburn, Washington and Lee, Maryland, Alabama, Kentucky, South Carolina, Virginia, Mississippi Aggie, Sewanee, University of Mississippi, Clemson, V. M. I., V. P. I. and Tulane.

Drawings Set For Today.

Drawings for the first round will be made shortly after noon today the hour at which entry lists close. The drawing will be made by the members of the tournament committee, Al Doonan, of the Atlanta Athletic club; Coach W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech; Coach H. J. Stegeman, of the University of Georgia, and Coach Wilbur Hutsell, of Auburn.

Play in the tournament probably will start at 1 o'clock Thursday—providing our sure shots come in before noon today—since the start of the tournament, when it was not believed more than 16 teams would enter, was scheduled for 1 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Among the teams already entered in the tournament are four outfits that were not in the championship competition in 1924. They are Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic institute, University of the South (Sewanee) and Clemson college. All of these, with the exception of Sewanee, have been in the tournament at some time during the years since its inception. Sewanee entered the 1923 tournament, but withdrew before the start of the play.

Court Work Starts Tuesday.

Work on the tournament court at the auditorium will start at midnight Tuesday by Gude & Co., contractors engaged to prepare for each of the S. I. C. tournaments. The court will be completed and ready for play Thursday, in accordance with earlier plans, so there will be no rushing, with the tournament starting Thursday, as it is now indicated it will.

The first college tournament held here was in 1920 and Kentucky was returned winner. In 1922 North Carolina won the title. When 1923 came along the title shifted to the Mississippi Aggies, with Chattanooga runner-up. Then, in 1924, North Carolina became the first college to win the southern conference championship two years by defeating Alabama, 26-18, in the final engagement.

The same officials who handled the tournament so well last year will be back to handle the games of the 1925 championship elimination. They are Tom Thorpe, former coach of New York university, and Sutton and Yates, of Penn.

OAKLAND CITY TEAMS LEAD EPWORTHS

BY DAVID JENKINS.

Surpassing all opposition since the Epworth league began the '25 basketball season, and still going strong, the girls' and boys' teams of Oakland City last week showed themselves worthy of holding a top position in any of the four leagues by winning three games. The boys captured two, and the girls one.

A unique situation arose during the Oakland City-College Park girls' game on Thursday night. The Park girls started the game off like wildfire, and had a three-point lead after one minute of play, but not until the timekeeper blew his whistle, for the last time, were they successful in hooking the net again. In the meantime, Oakland made a straight run of 29 points. Oakland now has a full game lead over its closest rival, which is College Park.

Although their mainstays, all but Tom Angley, were out of the line-up the Oakland boys emerged victorious Thursday night over Calvary, while previous to this with their stars in the game, they fought one of the toughest battles since the season started. The team to give them this struggle was St. John's, which held them to a 19-19 score at the end of the game, and forced them into an extra period to win. Oakland leads the State league by one full game, its closest rival being College Park, which was successful in winning a game during the week.

Grant Park Leads.

Grant Park leads the Atlanta league by half a game, with Park street second. Druid Hills girls hold a game and a half lead in the Amazon league, with four consecutive wins. Grace comes in second with two wins and one defeat.

The two outstanding stars of the week were Miss Geneva Zachary, for Oakland girls, and Tom Angley, for Oakland boys. Miss Zachary is without a doubt the best guard in the league, not only in guarding, but in her ability to hook the basket when points are needed. Her playing in the Park game was a scintillating feature. While his team-mates, all but subs, were out of town, Angley took the burden of leading his team to a victory, and did it almost single-handed.

From the schedule, Monday night games will, in all probability, feature this week. St. John's and College Park will clash in the State league. The league leader and runner-up of the Atlanta league will battle, these teams being Grant Park and Park street. Oakland City girls will engage the quintet from St. Mark's, while Druid Hills boys and Center street wind things up.

Schedule for Week.

The schedule for the week follows:

Monday.

College Park vs. St. John's (boys), 7:00.
Oakland City vs. St. Mark's (girls), 7:45.
Grant Park vs. Park Street (boys), 8:30.
Druid Hills vs. Center Street (boys), 9:15.

Tuesday.

St. John vs. Calvary (boys), 8:00.
College Park vs. Wesley Memorial (girls), 8:45.
Capitol View vs. Decatur (boys), 9:30.

Thursday.

College Park vs. Oakland City (boys), 8:00.
First Church vs. Grace (boys), 9:30.

Friday.

Capitol View vs. Grant Park (boys), 7:00.
Trinity vs. Grace (girls), 7:45.
Trinity vs. Calvary (boys), 8:30.
Kirkwood vs. Park Street (boys), 9:15.

STANDINGS OF EPWORTH A. A.

State League.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Oakland City	8	0	1.000
College Park	7	1	.875
St. John	4	3	.571
Trinity	3	4	.428
Druid Hills	3	5	.375
Center Street	1	7	.125
Calvary	0	8	.000

Atlanta League.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Grant Park	6	1	.857
Park Street	5	1	.833
Grace	4	3	.571
Decatur	4	4	.500
Capitol View	4	4	.500
First Church	2	6	.250
Kirkwood	0	5	.000

Tiger League.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Oakland City	4	0	1.000
College Park	4	2	.666
Wesley Memorial	2	3	.400
St. Mark's	1	3	.250
St. John	1	4	.200

Amazon League.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Druid Hills	4	0	1.000
Grace	2	1	.666
Kirkwood	2	3	.400
Trinity	0	4	.000

Avera-Grantham, Cline-Wop Bouts To Be Staged at Fort

Two ten-round bouts, featuring four of the best boys in this immediate section and one a southern champion, will be offered on the next fight card at Fort McPherson, according to announcement Saturday from Major H. J. Keeley, president of the Twenty-second Infantry Athletic association, the promoters of the fistic show.

Larry Avera, junior welterweight champion of the south, will meet Tanks Grantham, soldier scrapper from Fort Benning, in the headliner, while Irish Benny Cline, Atlanta welterweight, swaps punches with Walloping Wop, whose real name is Prietriezio, is a former member of the Twenty-second outfit. He recently obtained his discharge and has been fighting in New Jersey towns. It is reported that he has won seven out of ten scraps in that section.

Grantham and Avera are to make 141 pounds for their scrap, although it is believed that Grantham will be a few pounds under that. He is one of the fastest and cleverest scrappers that Avera has been up against lately and has the reputation of being a fighter, who prefers slugging his way to victory rather than resorting to boxing.

Avera right now is at the top of his career and is fighting in such brilliant and consistent fashion that he is being offered matches from all sections of the south. He will have little training to do for the Fort bout, as he is matched to fight Rem Williams at Louisville, Ky., next Friday night.

Irish Benny Cline has been taking life easy, but snapped out of it a few weeks ago and went into active training for his Fort bout. Cline is a boy who can sock and he won 17 straight fights, under the management of Walk Miller, who also handles the famous deacon—Tiger Flowers.

Major Keeley announced that the fight program would be completed with three four-round bouts, all of which will find Fort McPherson soldiers in action. This plan worked well at the last show, the soldiers never letting up in their assault on one another.

The fighters in the preliminary matches will be announced later in the week, according to the major's announcement.

Popular prices will again prevail for this card and the Fort auditorium has sufficient seating space to accommodate the Atlanta fans.

CHAMBLEE HIGH BEATS GRAYSON

Chamblee, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—Chamblee High won an extra period game here last night from Grayson by a 37 to 31 score. At the end of the regular playing time the score was tied with 31 points each and Chamblee added six points during the five minutes extra.

Grayson staged a rally in the last half of the game after trailing Chamblee by a 19 to 6 score in the first half. It was a great offensive attack.

PLATT'S WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

Philadelphia, Pa., February 21.—Suit for divorce was begun in the common pleas court here today by Mrs. Elsy R. Platt, against J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia, widely-known amateur golfer. Mrs. Platt was Miss Elsy Connard, of Philadelphia.

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"Y" QUINTET RUNS ROUGHSHOD OVER MARINE FIVE

A. A. C.-B. A. C. and Fort Games to Feature Week

Marines Play Infantry Today

Coach Joe Bean's undefeated Atlanta Athletic club basketball team will play its final game of the 1925 season Tuesday night on the Atlanta Athletic club court on Auburn avenue against its long-standing rival, the Birmingham Athletic club. The game will start at 8:30 o'clock and will be for members only.

Despite the fact that the S. I. C. tournament gets under way Friday afternoon on the new auditorium court, Atlanta will be crowded with basketball during the entire week.

Of course, the S. I. C. games have first call, then the A. A. C.-B. A. C. game has its place among the leaders. The 22nd Infantry quint at Fort McPherson starts the week off with a game this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Parris Island Marines and then another game with the Marines will be played on Monday night.

The 22d Infantry team will leave Atlanta Wednesday morning for Columbus, where the Fort Benning officers will be played Wednesday night in a return game.

Although the state prep tournament is over, the Atlanta prep teams still have some games to be played and these will occupy the afternoons during the first part of the week.

The Epworth and Sunday School leagues will have their usual large number of games, the Epworths playing on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, and the Sunday School leagues playing on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

The City league will play its three games on Thursday night on the Central Y. M. C. A. court. The I. C. Catholics and Y. Reds will feature the trio of games in the city league Thursday night.

SANDLOT BALL REVIVAL SOUGHT

Chicago, February 21.—By the Associated Press.)—A movement to restore amateur baseball to the American boy was launched here tonight by the National Amateur Athletic Federation, which, through its fifteen units, hopes to reach 30,000,000 youths.

Baseball, as an amateur sport, is dying out, a survey made by the National A. A. F. reveals.

The federation, through Major John L. Griffith, its executive vice president, is mapping out an extensive program to restore the sport to the youths of the nation, by pledging its moral support and giving financial aid where possible. The federation proposes to give aid to civic organizations in promoting sand-lot baseball in every town and village as well as to recreation committees in the larger cities.

"Baseball has declined in the small cities and towns," Major Griffith said tonight, "probably for these reasons: Every boy today expects to be paid to play baseball, but he plays tennis and golf for fun. In the small towns an attempt has been made to pay the players, and this has not been a success financially. Further, small town baseball has not always been administered by responsible citizens with the result that the evils of gambling has crept into the sport, giving it a bad name.

"Money to be earned by serving as caddies, together with the opportunities that caddies have in practicing golf on the links, also has helped to distract boys' interest in amateur baseball.

"Baseball is still being played as an amateur sport in the schools and colleges. Sixty per cent of the high schools in America will conduct interscholastic baseball this spring and 80 per cent of the colleges will play intercollegiate baseball. From these figures, it will be seen that the sport is thriving in the major leagues as a professional game, and under the administration of colleges and schools as an amateur sport.

"We propose to help bring the game back to the kids; to see the game of 'old cat' and sand-lot games played for the purpose of recreation."

S. S. QUINTETS IN TWO GAMES

Two exceptionally good basketball games were played in the Sunday School league on the Central Y. M. C. A. court last night, Fortified Hills won the first game from Inman Park by a 20-to-18 score and Triple E class won a hair-raising 24-to-21 victory over Wesley Memorial.

Lineup and Summaries.

F. H. (20).	Pos.	IN. P. (18)
McQueen (1)	r.f.	Kelley (6)
Moon (10)	l.f.	Leonard (4)
Robertson (5)	c.	Ferguson (7)
McGee (3)	r.g.	Senkbeil
Howell (1)	l.g.	Grimes (3)

Substitutions — Fortified Hills, Reed for McQueen; Inman Park, Wilson for Ferguson.

Score at half—Inman Park, 11; Fortified Hills, 9.

Referee—Matheny.

W. M. (21)	Pos.	T. L. E. (24)
Carpenter (9)	r.f.	Martin (10)
Capeland (4)	l.f.	Hawkins (10)
Holt (3)	c.	Chandler
Chandler (4)	r.g.	Gibbs
Stearns	l.g.	Embree (2)

Referee—Matheny.

Substitutions—Wesley Memorial, McLeod (1) for Stearns; Triple E., Eubanks for Hawkins, Taylor (2) for Chandler, Aspinwald for Embree.

Score at half—Triple E., 10; Wesley Memorial, 5.

SARAZEN, DIEGEL WIN AT ORLANDO

Orlando, Fla., February 21.—Gene Sarazen and Leo Diegel, Hollywood pros, defeated Tom Kerrigan and Dow George, Orlando-Winter Park players, in a Florida Golf league match played over the local country club links today, 2 up and 1 to play. The match was featured by numerous spectacular shots by Sarazen, the former champion boosting his team to its winning lead going out by sinking three birdies to win holes while the rival team had the best ball on only one.

PAT STEPHENS RATES TITLE OF NEMESIS OF MACON FIVES

Feat of Tying Score for A. A. C. Duplicate of Earlier Trick.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

When Pat Stephens, sensational forward on Joe Bean's A. A. C. basketball team, sank a free shot in the last 30 seconds of play to tie the score with Mercer, in Macon, Friday night, and made the game go into an extra period, it brought to mind the fact that the same Stephens pulled a similar shot back in 1921 that won for Boys' High a state prep basketball championship.

With the score tied between Lanier High and Boys' High and only 40 seconds to go, Pat received the ball directly under his goal. Three Lanier High basketeers were hovering around him as they had been all during the second half and it seemed as if the game were to go into extra periods. Pat's back was turned toward his own goal but with the same courage and coolness when under fire that characterizes his style of play now, he attempted to score a field goal backhanded with three Lanier High lads right on him. The attempt found its mark and gave Boys' High the state championship.

That memorable game of 1921, between Boys' High and Lanier, was played on the same court that the A. A. C.-Mercer game was played on Friday night.

Another interesting fact connected with the memory of that 1921 game is that Skinner and Greene, who played against Pat Friday night played in the same positions with Lanier against him in 1921.

It must be hard to think of losing two games on the same court with the same lad turning the trick both times, especially when both of the games were won in the last 30 seconds of play in a whirlwind finish.

Back to the 1921 game for a minute. Lanier High was leading Boys' High by a 21-to-12 score at the end of the half and then some remarkable defensive basketball was displayed by the Purple Hurricane, for Lanier scored only four points in the last half, while Boys' High scored 13 points.

It was a great game to win and a hard one to lose as was that case Friday night, but the sad part of it for the losers was that Pat Stephens turned the trick both in 1921 and in 1925.

Macon people who saw the 1921 game will never forget it and those that saw the game Friday night will likewise remember the coolness of the Atlanta boy under fire. His presence in Macon on a basketball court hereafter will be watched with more care even than in 1921 and 1925.

Dempsey Won't Quit Ring Because He Is Bridegroom

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Is a champion married a champion marred?

Not necessarily, it seems, looking back over the list of married men who have won and held titles:

The question is brought up by Dempsey's marriage to Estelle Taylor, the celebrated moving picture actress. For months there has been a rumor that Dempsey would retire and give up his title. The hungry title hunters who thought the heavyweight championship adrift would be safe and easy game are up gainst a disappointment.

For Dempsey isn't retiring.

"Estelle wishes us to quit the ring—sometime," said Jack. "All women are that way. But she's satisfied that whatever I do is right, and I can follow my own inclinations about boxing. Boxing is the profession I've made good in and I'm not ready to retire yet. Why should I? You never heard of a man that built a successful railroad and quit as soon as trains ran over it. I figure that if I have a little better luck finding opponents I'm nowhere near through with boxing and perhaps some of the boys who rushed in to claim my title when they thought I was through will be willing to fight for it."

Many Champions Married.

The history of the ring is filled with names of married champions. There have been a few bachelors, of course, but very few. Benny Leonard is the best of that list. Among the heavyweights all the champions for a long way back were married men, although one or two didn't take the carried state very seriously. Sullivan was married Corbett was married a couple of times, and Bob Fitzsimmons was married four times during and after his championship career.

Jack Stelzner, old-time heavyweight, who lived with Fitzsimmons for many years and was his favorite sparring partner, said that Bob never looked at a woman he wasn't married to. Bob was strictly monogamous. One time down at Fitzsimmons' training camp in Texas, Stelzner was on the door admitting visitors to see the boxing. There were to be no lady visitors. Two pretty girls drove up in a cart and Stelzner let them front seats. When Bob peeped out to see the crowd his eyes landed on the two chickens. Bob popped back into the dressing room and didn't say a word until Stelzner came back, dressed, and walked outto box. Then in the first round Bob clinched and whispered to Jack: "You let those girls in. You will flirt around my camp, will you?"

Letting go he hit Stelzner a terrific left hook on the nose, completely crushing it. Stricken with remorse as soon as he saw what damage he had done, Bob picked the big heavyweight up, limp and unconscious as he was, dashed out through the door, heaved him into the cart the girls had arrived in, leaped in and grabbed the lines and ran the horse top speed four miles to town to get a doctor.

Stelzner says the first thing he saw when he came to was Bob leaning over the dashboard urging the horse to a gallop, streams of tears running down his cheeks. The country doctor fixed the nose as well as he could, but left it with a permanent wave that interfered sadly with the big fellow's youthful beauty. When they returned Bob said: "I'm sorry I 'urt you, but you ought to know better'n than to bring any girls around my camp."

Wife His Best Trainer.

Being married never marred Fitzsimmons as a fighter. He often said that Rose, his wife, who stayed in his training camp at Carson and took care of Bob while he was training to whip Jim Corbett, was the best trainer he ever had.

Jim Jeffries was married when he was champion, and did some very good fighting. One wife was quite enough for Jim. He always said that she was a jewel among women, and he was right. Jeffries made the mistake of trying to come back after being out of the ring six years. His wife handled his training camp, but even that didn't bring back the youth Jeffries needed to whip Johnson. The next morning I went out to see Jeffries at his deserted camp. While we were talking Mrs. Jeffries came out and said: "Come, Jim, it's nearly train time and we're going home." Jim started after her as she turned toward the waiting car, hesitated, and came back a step.

"Isn't she the game little woman?" he whispered to me. "I know she's been wanting to cry ever since it happened, but she won't let me see her shed a tear because she thinks it would hurt me."

No, being married didn't hurt Jeffries. After he lost the championship his wife persuaded him to go and live on their ranch, out of town, away from the crowds and temptations that follow even an ex-champion. Today there's no cleaner and finer example of an old-time athlete than Jeffries. Last time I saw him he looked younger and more fit than in his later fights, in spite of his 50 years.

Tommy Burns was married when he was doing his best fighting, and he was a great champion for a small man.

Comparing Pictures.

Jess Willard was an ideal married champion. He was married before he ever began fighting, and has a large and happy family of as fine kids as I ever saw. Being married never kept Willard back. Dempsey was married when only a boy, and had an unfortunate experience that didn't hurt him, for when that entanglement was over he always had his mother's home and his brothers and sisters to make him appreciate the possibility of something much better in life

Among the other champions, Gene Tunney isn't married. But Gene is young. Harry Greb was married and had a family of his own long before he became middleweight champion. One of the oddest experiences I remember is taking Greb over to see Carpentier just before Carpentier fought Dempsey. Greb went along to challenge George and persuade him to give him a fight for the light-heavyweight title. Before they had been talking five minutes they were sitting together on the steps, and Greb pulled out his watch, opened the back and showed Georges the pictures of his wife and kiddies. And the French boxer hopped up and dashed into the house to bring out pictures of his wife and little girl. Greb went away an hour later and roue clear back to Forty-Second street before he remembered that he hadn't said a word to Carpentier about fighting.

Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, is happily married and has a fine family. That doesn't hinder Mickey in the ring, Jack Britten, who held the welter title several years, also has a wife and a large family.

Although Benny Leonard isn't married, other lightweight champions before him were, and they could fight. Joe Gans, Frank Erne, Kid Lavigne, Ad Woldgast, all pretty good fighters although married.

And how about Johnny Kilbane, whose wife and family were always at his training camp to show him what he had to fight for? And Terry McGovern, greatest little man that ever put over a left hook and followed with the right for a knockout. He was married. Terry's wife and baby were just across the arena at Tuckahoe when Terry knocked out Pedlar Palmer, and they put a small American flag in the kiddie's hands to wave at Terry.

A Baby Shoe.

And here's a rather pathetic story, if you want one. Years ago there was a lightweight champion of England who could fight like a streak. He was Jabez White. Jabez came to this country and fought Jimmy Britt in San Francisco, Britt then being half recognized as lightweight champion. Jabez thought of little family in England, and brought to the ringside, as a mascot and to remind him how desperately he must fight, one of his baby boy's knitted woolen shoes. Clambering into the ring he tied this to the top rope beside his corner. Britt was a great lightweight, and he kept after White furiously, but could make no impression. No matter how weary Jabez was after a round of battering he came back strong to renew the fight. As the nineteenth round began fox-Spider Kelly, who was in Brit's corner, noticed that White turned and patted the dangling baby shoe with his gloved hand as he eyes at the bell. Kelly thought quickly. Again it was a round of fiercest fighting, with Britt making little headway against the English champion's cool defense and steady counters. In the middle of it Kelly slipped around the ring, bending low to avoid observation, reached up swiftly and cut down the baby shoe, tucked it into his pocket and dodged back again.

At the end of the round Jabez White, a trifle unsteady on his legs but grimly determined as ever, returned to his corner to sit down. Glancing up above his head he saw nothing but a bare rope. The shoe was gone. Swift questioning of seconds, a hurried search, and the bell rang. As White came out he glanced back to where the missing mascot shoe had hung, hoping, perhaps, that it would reappear. Then he turned to fight grimly, but with something of despair in place of the cool courage that had carried him so far. And in the last half minute of the round—fifteen seconds before the bell, to be exact, Britt knocked him out.

And now, to pass up all this ancient history and glance ahead a bit—suppose Jack Dempsey steps into the ring some time and ties a knitted baby shoe to the top rope in his corner.

Can anyone beat him?

Not a chance in the world!

Fights on Club Card



Martin's next fight will not be the bout with O'Leary, for he boxes Pinkie May, claimant of southern bantam title, Monday.

Martin's best fighting weight is 118 pounds. He has boxed such boys as Hollis Sullivan, Harry Allen, Homer Powell, Tommy Jones, Young Bernier, Charlie White, Roy Dowdy and Billy Knox. Most of these boys he has fought on cards offered in Atlanta.

YOUNG BOB MARTIN

This young 118-pound boy will meet Larry O'Leary in the ten-round feature bout on the card which the Business Men's Athletic club will offer members Thursday night at the club gymnasium.

O'Leary and Martin Meet In 10-Round Bout Thursday

Two young scrappers who have been making good names for themselves in main bouts and semi-windups in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and the Carolinas, will mix it in a scheduled 10-round event as the feature of the fight card for members at the Business Men's Athletic club at the club rooms on Decatur street Thursday evening.

The young maulers who will meet in this bout are Larry O'Leary and Bob Martin. Both are snappy boxers and both carry considerable punch in their paws.

The match was arranged after the managers of the boys, Freddie Boorde, for O'Leary, and Stormy Mott, also matchmaker for the club, had bombarded each other with the claims for their boys. They are bantamweights.

The bout is the first distance affair to be staged on a club smoker program.

In addition to this main bout there will be six other bouts. Morris Warshaw, a fast-fighting 105-pound boy, will go on with Jack McMullin. Hallman Smith and Homer Wilkins, who fought a draw on the last smoker card will cut at each other again Thursday night. Duncan will try his luck with Slim Strickland. Each will weigh in at 160 pounds.

Each member will be allowed to bring a friend. As an added feature the returns from the Flowers-Delaney fight, which takes place on the same night, will be given to the crowd by radio.

Lawson To Be Sensation, James J. Corbett Predicts

BY JAMES J. CORBETT.

Walk Miller, who produced Theodore Flowers, the "Georgia Tiger," has added another sensational performer to his fistic menagerie in the person of Bob Lawson, the "Alabama Bear."

Lawson is not quite so sensational as is Flowers—but he has a more terrific punch. Where Flowers whips his men into submission with a blizzard of blows, Lawson accomplished victory with a sledge hammer drive either to the chin or the body.

Since Miller took u pthe management of Flowers, this Lawson youth has scored 17 straight knockouts and achieved most of them within three rounds of fighting.

Introduced in New York.

Miller introduced Lawson to the New York public on the night that Flowers fought Jack Delaney. Lawson is built like a dusky apollo. He's nearly six feet tall, weighs 180, with legs built for speed, as well as balance, with lightning-fast sinewy arms and a rushing, tearing style that gladdens the heart of the cash customers who want to see action—and more action.

Lawson, who is 22, is still a bit crude in the art of defense, but there's nothing crude about his style of hitting, nor the power he can put to blows. The latter asset was demonstrated in his earliest fighting days when he fought six men in one night—and knocked out the entire six in a total of less than 10 rounds.

Lawson took on Kid Norfolk not too long ago and punched the "Keed" all around the ring in the first round. The "Keed" didn't fancy the way things were going in the second session, smacked Lawson a few low punches—and was disqualified after repeated warnings.

Taught By Tiger.

Whatever Lawson lacks in the fine are of science, is being supplied by the teaching of Flowers, who, under instructions from Miller, is schooling the "Alabama Bear" almost daily in the subtle tricks of prize-ring warfare.

"In another two months," quoth Miller, "if Jack Renault, Tom Gibbons, Gene Tunney, Luis Firpo, Harry Wills, George Godfrey and some of the other star heavies want workouts—well, Bob Lawson will be ready for them. And when that happens I'll be quite ready to bet Bob's end at even money against any one of that group that when the knockout comes it won't find Bob Lawson on the floor. For he's the greatest hitter since Sam Langford's day."

Basketball Results

At Carlisle, Pa.: Dickinson, 49; Jaunita, 18.

At Chester, Pa.: Pennsylvania Military College, 26; Albright, 24.

At Urbana: Illinois, 35; Wisconsin, 25.

At Chicago: Indiana, 33; Chicago, 22.

At Charlottesville: Virginia Military Institute, 21; Virginia, 8.

At Blacksburg: Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 14; Washington & Lee, 13.

At Raleigh, N. C.: University of North Carolina, 26; University of Virginia, 15.

At Mineapolis: University of Minnesota, 20; University of Iowa, 18.

At New Haven, Conn.: Dartmouth, 34; Yale, 15.

At Lexington, Va.: Washington and Lee, 33; Davidson, 18.

SMITHIES BEAT COLUMBUS FIVE

Columbus, Ga., February 21.—Today the Columbus High management and Claude Tolbert, head of athletics at Tech High school, of Atlanta, closed contracts for a football contest between the two institutions for October 10, it was announced tonight.

Tonight the Tech High Smithies defeated the Columbus Chapter of De Molay five in a close basketball tussle, 42 to 32. Coach Tolbert accompanied the team here and this afternoon conferred with the Columbus High management and arranged for the football battle.

MERCER CUBS STOP JUNIOR JACKETS

Macon, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—Mercer's cub basketeers managed to curb the Wright-Hearn scoring tendencies tonight and thereby won from the Tech freshmen, 23 to 21. At the half the baby yellow jackets led, 15-12.

Smith, Mercer guard, started the scoring with a field goal but was overtaken by Hearn, soaring Tech center, after which the Technites took the offensive for the remainder of the first half. Hearn soon was unable to do little, although he led his five in scoring nine points. Barney Davis, Mercer forward, proved most adept at finding baskets, totaling 11 points. Field goals were kept to a minimum, Mercer making 13 of her points on fouls and Tech taking nine because of blunders.

Smith and Herndon, of Mercer, were ejected on fouls, while Morton, Wright and Hearn, Technites, went to the bench on personals.

Lineup and Summary.

M'C'R. (23)	Pos.	TECH (21)
Lovett (3)	r.f.	Norton (5)
Davis (11)	l.f.	Wright (3)
Daniels	c.	Hearn (9)
Smith (6)	r.g.	George (2)
Butts (3)	l.g.	Brant

Substitutions — Mercer, Herndon for Lovett, Barnwell for Davis, Rogers for Daniels, Bailey for Herndon, Wilkes for Bailey, Forrester for Smith; Tech, Reid (2) for Wright, Waxelbaum for Hearn, Roane for Brant.

Field Goals—Mercer, 5; Tech, 6.

Points On Fouls—Mercer, 13 out of 25; Tech, 9 out of 19.

Score at Half—Mercer, 12; Tech, 15.

Referee—Dawson (Savannah "Y.")

PETRELLES LOSE TO REINHARDT

Waleska, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—In one of the most interesting games of the season, the Reinhardt college girls yesterday defeated the co-eds of Oglethorpe university by a score of 25 to 15. Both teams were at their best and up to the second half of the game were neck and neck. The score was tied three times in the first half and at no time during this period was either team more than two points in the lead. In the second half the home team seemed to be inspired and kept the ball out of reach of its opponents.

Lineup and Summary.

REIN. (23)	Pos.	OGLE. (15)
Bond (8)	rf.	Hatcher
Ball (9)	lg.	Hollingsworth (5)
Sweat (1)	c.	Nichols (8)
Richardson (4)	rg.	Thompson (2)
Cook	lg.	Mitchell

Substitutions—Reinhardt: Callahan (1) for Sweat, Bearden for Cook; Oglethorpe: Grady for Mitchell.

Referee—Perry.

MRS. ANDREWS RANKS FOURTH

New York, February 21.—Woman trapshooters of the far west carried high average honors for 1924, according to compilations made public today.

Gladys Reid, of Portland, Ore., who broke 1,565 out of 1,700 targets for an average of .9323, heads the list of competitors at single targets, with Mrs. E. McGoldrick, of Spokane, Wash., in second place with .9009.

In the handicap field, Mrs. Gus Knight, of Highlands, Calif., tops the list, averaging .864, representing 1,080 targets broke out of 1,250. Other averages include:

Single targets:

Mrs. C. B. Hike, Pittsburgh, .8954; Mrs. J. L. Doggett, Clarksdale, Miss., .8727; Mrs. J. T. Watson, Tunica, Miss., .8545. Handicap targets: Mrs. W. Andrews, Atlanta, Ga., .833; Mabel Wilson, Buffalo, N. Y., .824; Mrs. W. D. Renner, Akron, Ohio, .7872.

O'DOWD TO BOX DIAZ IN HAVANA

The showing that Tim O'Dowd, Atlanta featherweight, made recently by knocking out Antonio Valdez, Cuban champion, in the ninth round of their encounter in Havana has led to the signing of O'Dowd to meet Soldier Diaz in Havana March 7.

Diaz is considered even better than Valdez although he does not hold the title Valdez claimed before the O'Dowd fight. Not long ago Diaz knocked out Joe Lombardo, who was ranked fifth in the tournament in New York to determine the boxer to get under th eworld feather crown, given up by Johnny Dundee.

From Havana O'Dowd will go to Louisville, Ky., where on March 16 he will fight Al Corbett. This match was arranged for earlier in the month, but was set back so O'Dowd could fill the Havana date.

TRAVELERS GET ELLER, CALDWELL

Little Rock, Ark., February 21.—Continuing the development of his policy that calls for a powerful veteran pitching staff for the Little Rock Travelers of 1925, President R. G. Allen today completed deals for the purchase of Ray Caldwell and "Hod" Eller.

Caldwell comes to the Little Rock club from Kansas City of the American association. He is another of the former teammates of Manager Russell Blackburne that the new boss of the Travelers asked Mr. Allen to get for him if possible.

Eller is the same "Hod" Eller who was the individual hero of the 1919 world series, although his heroism was dimmed with the later revelation that some of the Chicago White Sox were not on the level in their games with the Cincinnati Reds, the club Eller pitched for. The following season Eller lost his "stuff" and drifted out of the big show to the minors. Since then he has been much knocked about in baseball, once a couple of years ago having been given a brief trial with the Mobile Bears. Last year Eller was with Indianapolis in the American association and it is from that club that he comes to Little Rock.

Mundorff's Men Score 75 Points Against Visitors; Wilkinson Is Scoring Star

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Staging one of the prettiest passing attacks ever cut loose on an Atlanta Y. M. C. A. court, Coach Mundorff's Y. M. C. A. team ended its 1925 home schedule with a 75-to-27 victory over the Paris Island Marine team from South Carolina. The varsity team played the entire game and played the limit all the way in the absence of Coach Mundorff, who was in Griffin officiating in the G. I. A. A. tourney.

From a scoring standpoint it was an overwhelming victory for the locals, but such is not the case, for the Marines put up a great battle all the way despite the dazzling passing attack that the locals were staging. At times during the game it was almost impossible to follow the ball, so fast was the passing of the "Y" team.

"Y" Starts With Rush.

The locals started off with a rush early in the game and soon ran the total up to 20 points while the visitors had only 1 point to their credit. Not only were the "Y" players playing a beautiful passing and scoring game, but Captain Buford and Bynum were holding the Marine forwards well under cover.

For 10 minutes during the first half the Marines failed to score a field goal. Then Mattison broke loose with a long shot that seemed to give the visitors courage and several more field goals were rung up in quick succession.

Wilkinson was the offensive star of the game with 33 points to his credit. Not only was his scoring a thorn in the side of the Marine team, but his passing was just as brilliant and it was to that end that Law converted eight field goal attempts into 16 points.

Take Long Chance.

Mattison and Hill played good ball for the losers, but inability to sink long shots was responsible for the low score made by the visitors. The Marines attempted very few shots from short range and chose the win or lose heavily style rather than resort to a short passing attack.

Lineup and Summary.

C. "Y" (75)	Pos.	P. I. (27)
Wilkinson (33)	r. f.	Mattison (8)
Perry (15)	l. f.	Levy (6)
Law (16)	c.	Hill (8)
Buford (6)	r. g.	Wetja (5)
Bynum (5)	l. g.	Thompson

Referee, Holt.

Substitutions, Marines, Hamilton for Hill, Hill for Mattison, Mattison for Hamilton, Day for Mattison.

Score at half, Marines, 13.

ROBBIE LEAVES FOR FLORIDA

Baltimore, February 21.—Manager Wilbert Robinson, of the Brooklyn National league baseball club, left tonight for the club's spring training camp at Clearwater, Fla.

The veteran pilot of the Dodgers to all appearances has won his fight to regain his health after successive attacks of pneumonia and pleurisy had laid him low for several months. He underwent two operations while at the hospital, but now his physicians assure him he is on the high road to complete recovery and, in his own words, "able to run the club."

"Robbie" did not predict a pennant, but he was confident the Brooklyn club would be in the "thick of the fight."

"On Monday I expect to have 36 players at Clearwater and practice will start at once."

PLAN STADIUM IN THOMASVILLE

Thomasville, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—The Thomasville Stadium corporation has been formally organized, directors elected, by-laws adopted and a site practically decided upon.

The stock for the building has been subscribed and the erection of the stadium is scheduled to begin soon, a meeting being called for next week to decide positively upon the selection of the site and other matters connected with it. The site considered the most desirable is located a short way across the Atlantic Coast Line railroad in the western section of the city, opposite the electric light plant.

The directors elected at a meeting of the stockholders of the stadium this week were J. B. Jemison, R. C. Balfour, Jr., Paul C. Searcy, Joe Mitchell, C. N. Neel, Turner Rockwell and E. H. Smith.

BOTH QUITMAN TEAMS WIN

Quitman, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—In a sensational comeback the Quitman High school defeated the Valdosta High school boys' and girls' basketball teams here last night before a record-breaking audience. The Quitman school girls won by a score of 13 to 8 and the Quitman boys won by a score of 19 to 7.

There were brilliant features and many sensational plays on both sides, but the local teams were steady when the emergency arose. After the victory, the Quitman teams staged a snake dance through the city.

TOLEDO GETS MATRON STAKE

Cleveland, February 21.—Matron Stake, No. 16, for 3-year-old trotters, carrying an estimated value of $7,000, will be raced July 16 during the grand circuit meeting at the Toledo track.

The Championship Stallion stake, estimated value $10,000, will be decided at North Randall, August 19. The events will bring together last year's star 2-year-old trotters.

Start Savannah Links Monday

Savannah, Ga., February 21.—(Special.)—Actual work on the new municipal golf course, recently agreed upon by the city, will begin Monday morning. Experts of national recognition were engaged to lay out the course, which is said to bid fair to rival any in level land in the south or north.

Two courses are provided in the plans of W. I. Johnson, of Pinehurst, N. C., designing the way, an eighteen-hole course and a nine-hole practice course.

Work will be pushed rapidly so that with the spring growth of grass the course will be ready for late spring use. Specially attractive hazards are offered in one course, with a body of water featuring.

The polo grounds are already in shape on the same tract and practice and games are being played there almost daily. Other recreational features will be added.

A club house, in keeping with the proportions of the course, will be built this winter. Small fees, within the reach of all residents and visitors, will permit general use of the courses.

The Savannah Golf club has now one of the finest courses in the south, that course being featured by the remaining ramparts of the old breastworks thrown up around the city in both the war between the states and the revolutionary war, but that course is open only to members of the club and invited guests.

L. A. JUNIORS WIN AT EMORY

The Liberal Arts juniors won the 1925 basketball championship of Emory Saturday by defeating the freshmen, their closest rivals, by a store of 47 to 15, this being their twelfth straight victory this season. The silver loving cup offered to the winners of this tournament by Parks-Chambers-Hardwick will be presented at an early date.

The game by which the juniors clinched the championship was a disappointment. The rats had lost several of their most dependable men and the juniors were not forced to extend themselves to win. Logan and Millican scored most of the winners' points, with Reeves breaking up numbers of the rats' plays and also recovering well.

The L. A. sophomores won from the rheologs, 39 to 7, the shooting of Crawford and Mathews and the passing and general floor work of Berman being the features.

The law-med encounter marked the nearest approach the frosh meds have come to winning a game throughout the season. Although the barristers ran up a 26-to-15 score by the final whistle, the meds had held them to a one-point lead at the end of the first half. This game was also featured by the debut (for this season) of Mike Kronsdadt, the demon lawyer guard. Adair, White and Nolan did best work for the meds.

KIRBY WINS 1,000-YD. RUN

New York, February 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Edward Kirby, former Cornell star, now carrying the colors of the Newark Athletic club, flashed to brilliant victory in the 1,000-yard run, one of the opening features of the Metropolitan Senior A. A. U. championships, tonight at the 102d engineers' armory. Kirby's time was 2:19.

An upset marked the final of the 60-yard dash when Jackson Scholz, of the New York A. C., Olympic 200-meter champion, was beaten by a yard by his clubmate, Larry Rawlings. Scholz was off to a slow start and his closing was not fast enough to catch the flying Rawlings, who covered the distance in 6 4-5 seconds.

Willie Plant, premier American walker, scored a hollow victory in the one-mile walk, distancing most of the field and finishing more than a half lap ahead of his nearest rival. He failed, however, in an attempt to clip the world's record, finishing 20 seconds behind the mark of 6:28, held by George Goulding, of Canada.

Although the club's star Swedish hurdler, Carl Christiernson, was not eligible to compete because he represented his native land in the 1924 Olympics, the Newark A. C. nearly scored a clean sweep in the 60-yard high hurdles, capturing the first three places. Herb Meyer, national outdoor 220-yard champion, brought the tape inches ahead of his clubmate, Tom Farrell, with George Stollwerck, third.

The eleventh-hour decision of the A. A. U. championship, which barred Christiernson from the hurdles, also resulted in the elimination of Willie Ritola. Finnish-American star, from the field for the two-mile run. Ritola competed for Finland in the Olympics last summer.

The decision was made after protest was filed by the New York A. C., which contended that Christiernson and Ritola not only had competed for their native lands in the Olympics, but were ineligible also because they are not American citizens. So hastily was the ruling made that Mike Feketer, who competed for Hungary in the Olympics, engaged in the mile walk before it was announced.

ROME OKAYS BOXING MATCHES

Rome, Ga., February 21.—Boxing will be resumed in Rome under the auspices of the American Legion, according to plans made public today, following last night's decision of the city council to permit the sport again under a boxing commission of five to be elected by the city commission.

The new ordinance was passed on petition of Shanklin Attaway, of the American Legion, and over the protest of a group of ministers. The Rev. H. F. Joyner, president of the local ministerial association, however, took a different stand, saying that until the chamber of commerce, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs opposed boxing, he did not think the ministers should.

Finds Ancient Cities.

Buenos Aires, February 21.—A dispatch to L. Naclon from Lima, Peru, says that ancient cities, one of Incs and others of pre-Inca origin, have been discovered in the mountains near Cuzco. The discoverer, Battista Venturello, says that he found remains of stone buildings, a temple and a fountain in the Inca city and that there were traces of a wide road which descended from the city down the mountains into the valley.

Junior Chamber Delegates At Southeastern Conference End Business on Saturday

Mayor Walter Sims Lauds Plan To Ask National Convention To Atlanta in 1926.

More than 200 official delegates to the first southeastern regional conference of United States Junior Chambers of Commerce were entertained with a luncheon Saturday at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, ending the business of their two-day session.

Howard Haite spoke at luncheon with "On to Tulsa" as his subject—relating to the approaching annual convention. Atlanta hopes to entertain the national convention of Junior Chambers in 1926, and Mr. Haire appealed for a large delegation to support the invitation.

Mayor Walter A. Sims, responding, promised to lead the "Atlanta army of occupation" to Tulsa, and 50 Atlanta members signified their intention of attending.

Robert E. Congdon, of New York city, vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, paid glowing tribute to the "Atlanta spirit" particularly commending the development in the Junior Chamber of Commerce in this, and other southern cities.

Immediately after the luncheon delegates were taken on a tour to the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial. A grand ball Saturday night on the Ansley roof garden terminated the festivities.

COONTZ AT SAN DIEGO FOR NAVAL MANEUVERS

San Diego, February 21.—Admiral Robert E. Coontz, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, arrived here today from the Puget Sound navy yard to complete plans for the mobilization of the greatest array of fighting ships assembled under the American flag in the Pacific.

He said that between 12,000 and 15,000 blue jackets and marines would have shore liberty every day while the 140 warships are anchored in the Coronado roads and the harbor between March 12 and 16. He also said that the Seattle and not the battleship Pennsylvania would be used by the fleet commander on the cruise at Australia.

Admiral Coontz announced that neither of the rigid dirigibles Shenandoah and Los Angeles would take part in the aerial maneuvers with the fleet, but that all other types of aircraft would be used.

Umpires will decide the "battles" to be fought off Hawaii between the "black fleet," comprising battleships, destroyers, submarines and other craft of the Pacific fleet, and the "blue fleet," comprising the scouting fleet and control force of the Atlantic, together with the eastern naval aviation squadrons and the army and marine corps regiments. The chiefs umpires will be Admiral Coontz and Major General John Hines, chief of staff of the armies of the United States.

YOUNG MOUNTAINEER SENTENCED TO CHAIR

Jasper, Tenn., February 21.—Bob Tate, young mountaineer, was found guilty of murder and sentenced to electrocution in circuit court here today for the killing of Ed Condra, postmaster and merchant of Condra's Switch, last December. The jury was out only a short time. Tate's alleged companion in crime, T. L. Walters, will be placed on trial Monday.

Condra was killed one Saturday night after he had closed his store and started for his home. As was his custom, he stopped at his barn to look after the stock, and as he stepped from the door, a masked man ordered him to throw up his hands. The merchant attempted to comply, but before he could comply, the highwayman fired a sawed-off shotgun into his stomach and he fell to the ground, dying a short time afterwards.

NEGRO IS WOUNDED IN FIGHT OVER GIRL

Considerable excitement prevailed in the vicinity of the Old Ladies' home, near Greensberry avenue, Saturday night, as the result of a shooting fracas between Will Brooks, negro, proprietor of a soft drink stand at 592 West Fair street, and Brown Boyd, also a negro.

The trouble is said to have started with an argument over a negress, whom both knew and had been associated with at different intervals.

Several shots were fired, it is said, and Will Brooks received a bullet wound in the abdomen. After receiving the wound, Brooks staggered through a field and into the yard of S. W. Hamlet, 57 West End avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlet, upon discovering the wounded negro, called Grady hospital. Before the ambulance arrived they administered first aid.

While on the operating table at the hospital Brooks said that Boyd shot him in an argument over a woman. Physicians at the hospital state that he is in a serious condition but believe he will live.

Police have been notified and are making an investigation of the shooting.

DR. COMBS CONDUCTS EVANGELISTIC MEET

Dr. George Hamilton Combs, of Kansas City, Mo., is the special preacher in a series of evangelistic meetings now being held at the First Christian church. There will be two special services today and each night during the week, except Saturday, at 7:45 o'clock.

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY



No knife, burning, discomfort or detention from business. Read this noted Specialist's book on Rectal diseases—Dr. Hughes' celebrated original bloodless treatment for Hemorrhoids, protruding, bleeding and itching—ulcerations and inflammations. Produces positive and permanent results. Do not be deceived by imitators. Write for this book today, free to Pile Sufferers, or call personally. No charge for consultation.

DR. T. W. HUGHES
Rectal Specialist
181 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

Doctor Arrested In Plot To Kill Prohi Officer

Hot Springs, Ark., February 21.—The arrest of Dr. G. C. Bruce, local physician, in connection with the attempted assassination of Prohibition Enforcement Officer John Hopper in this city on January 7, is the latest development in an inquiry that has resulted in 12 arrests, and in which the officers say they have seven confessions of guilt.

Dr. Bruce, it is said, was a contributor to the general fund which was to be paid to Charles Kelly, the "hired man," who attempted to kill Hopper, and who shot Hopper in the hands, but failed to injure him seriously. Kelly is in jail in Little Rock and is said to have confessed to Federal Director Thad Rowden and others that he was the man who fired the shots and that he was to be paid $1,600 for taking the life of Hopper.

Today, it developed that Mrs. Robert Procter, charged with being the largest subscriber to the fund which was to pay Kelly, is in the county jail, where she was taken in an ambulance. She had been ill for more than a week. An indictment had been returned against Mrs. Procter by the grand jury here, charging her with being an accessory before the fact in the attempted assassination of Hopper.

Jewish Educational Alliance To Celebrate Washington Birthday

The Jewish Educational alliance will hold its annual patriotic celebration in honor of Washington's Birthday, at 8 o'clock tonight, at the Jewish Alliance hall.

The children of the various clubs will present a musical playlet called "Columbia's Visit." A patriotic address will be delivered by W. W. Orr, well-known civic worker.

The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

GENERAL QUARANTINE IN NOME IS LIFTED

Nome, February 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—A general diphtheria quarantine, ordered when an epidemic of the disease started the middle of January, was lifted today by the Nome board of health. A public nurse employed by Dr. Curtis Welch, sole physician here during the epidemic, is to assist in examining school children when the school reopens Monday. Weekly physical examinations of school children have been ordered for a month.

TEACHER ASSOCIATION VOTES TO JOIN N. E. S.

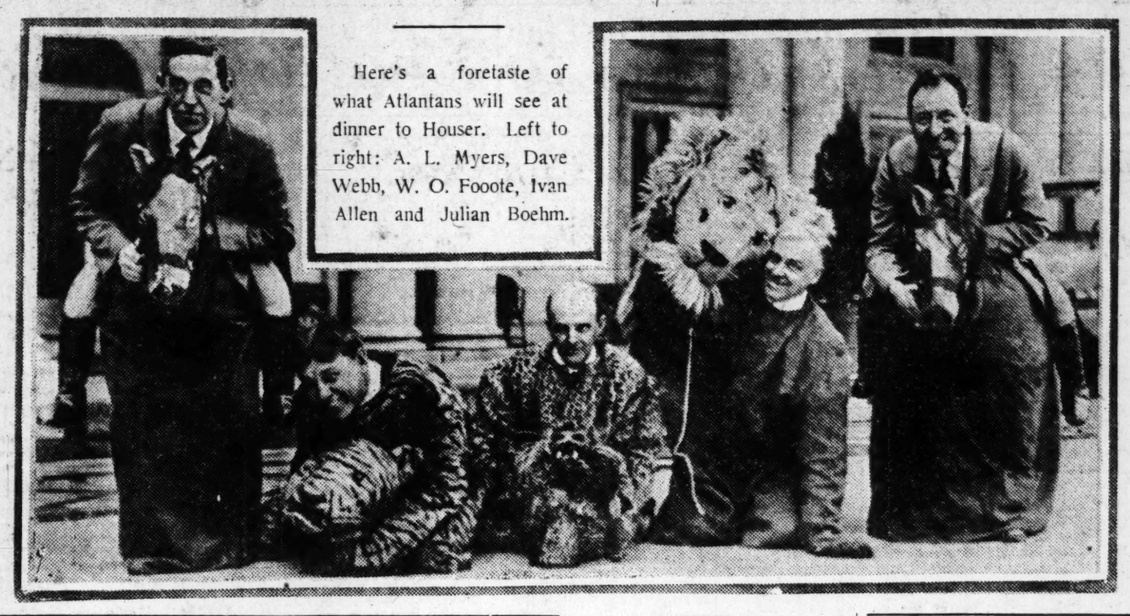
Cincinnati, February 21.—At their annual meeting today, the American National Association of Teachers voted to become a part of the National Education association.

The affiliation, subject to vote of the executive committee of the national association, would mean that practically all of the educational forces in the United States would be united in a single profession organization.

Circus Days Will Be Recalled at Dinner to Fred Houser;

WILD MEN, FAT MEN, SKELETONS, GIANTS, DWARFS—ALL WILL BE THERE

Prominent Atlantans Will Appear in Many Strange Roles



Here's a foretaste of what Atlantans will see at dinner to Houser. Left to right: A. L. Myers, Dave Webb, W. O. Fooote, Ivan Allen and Julian Boehm.

The atmosphere of the white tops, the tang of the sawdust arena, the crack of the ringmaster's whip and the raucous blare of the clown band will be found at the Biltmore hotel Thursday night when a "circus day" dinner will be given commemorating the fifteenth anniversary of Fred Houser's directorship of the Atlanta convention bureau and the twenty-fifth anniversary of his advent as a promoter of publicity for Atlanta.

It's all open to the general public and at the Biltmore Thursday night will be found the strange and weird wonders of the world gathered from the five continents and the seven seas. There'll be wild men, tame men, fat men, living skeletons, sword swallowers, fire eaters, giants and dwarfs, wild beasts and trained beasts, Circassian snake charmers, half-men half-monkeys, long haired, red haired, white haired, blue haired and green haired freaks and all the spectacular features of a first-class circus.

In the main tent there'll be aerialists, tumblers, acrobats, risley performers, horizontal bar artists, wire walkers, equestrians, jugglers, equilibrists, roller skaters, trapezists, casting acts, contortionists, hand balancers and all the other noted acts of arenic champions of all lands. There will be clowns galore and all kinds of beast in the menagerie.

Fifteen trunks full of costumes for the event have been received from New York and rehearsals have been under way for several weeks according to an announcement made by Dave Webb, chairman of the arrangements committee.

One of the features will be the "Four Horsemen" act with Colonel F. J. Paxon, Ivan E. Allen and Mell Wilkinson as three of the horsemen, and the fourth to be a mysterious personage whose identity will not be disclosed until after the performance. A. L. Belle Isle will serve as chief producing clown. T. A. Wolfe, owner of the big T. A. Wolfe Superior shows, wintering at Camp Gordon, will furnish a full array of animals and other acts; Julian Boehm will act as ringmaster; Eugene R. Black will serve as toastmaster and the bands of Yaarab Shrine Temple will furnish music. Among the others in the cast will be W. R. C. Smith, Bayne Gibson, Eugene R. Black, Jr., Preston S. Arkwright, W. O. Foote, L. P. Wilson, Forrest Traylor, Dudley Glass, William A. Jones, Fred Schaefer, Ben Wiseberg, Cecil Meyer and Arthur Falkenburg.

All Atlanta Is Flag-Decked

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY RECALLS CHERRY TREE STORY

In Tribute to Great Patriot

BY DICK HAWKINS.

"I cannot tell a lie, I did it with my little hatchet."

Cartoonists have caricatured and humorists have jibed these historic words uttered by George Washington, the first president of the United States. And yet, down through the generations, this utterance of George Washington, the boy, has carried its message of truth to young America, a message symbolic of the great truths championed and forwarded by Washington, "whom in manhood came to be father of his country."

Today the attention of all America is focused again on George Washington, this being the 193d anniversary of the day when he was born in the little family homestead on Bridges creek in Westmoreland county, Virginia.

Atlanta, like other truly American cities, is decked in the Stars and Stripes in memory of the great American and is celebrating his birthday in every Sunday school and church in the city.

Thousands of students in the public and private schools of Atlanta have set aside periods during the last few days for the purpose of paying tribute to the first president of our republic.

Again today fables are being set with miniature hatchets, candy cherries and other memoirs of the momentous occasion when George Washington demonstrated his presidential qualities by daring to tell the truth.

From pulpits throughout the city the estimable character of Washington is being expounded and again, as for many, many years past, the thrilling life story of the great leader and statesman is being told to classes of Sunday school children who will glean from the telling a message which may be an influence on their lives.

In short, the lips of all Atlanta and all America are singing the praises of a great American who will never die in the hearts of those who, year after year, join in paying tribute to him.

At the request of American Legion authorities Mayor Walter A. Sims has issued a proclamation asking residents of the city to display the American flag in honor of the great patriot, and the city has bedecked the streets with flying colors set in metal containers recently placed on the margins of the sidewalks in the downtown district.

The proclamation of the mayor issued Saturday afternoon lauds the movement by the American Legion fostering a uniform display of the national colors. The resolution broadcast by Mayor Sims and contained in the last paragraph of the proclamation is as follows:

"I, Walter A. Sims, mayor of the city of Atlanta, make public request that all business institutions and homes in the city shall display the national colors on Monday, February 23, in token of respect to the hallowed memory of George Washington, whose birthday comes on Sunday, February 22, and such display shall conform as nearly as possible to the flag code as sponsored by the American Legion.

"I further direct that the national flag be flown on top of the city hall and all other city public buildings on that day."

FINAL RITES TODAY FOR L. C. HOLLOWAY

Funeral services for L. C. Holloway, member of the Atlanta fire department, who died Friday morning in a private hospital, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from Payne Memorial Methodist church. Rev. W. J. Bardeleben will officiate. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery, with Harry G. Poole in charge.

Mr. Holloway died from pneumonia. He is survived by his widow and three sons.

Edna Wallace Hopper, '62-Year-Old Flapper,' Going To Wed Again

San Francisco, February 21.—Edna Wallace Hopper," the 62-year-old flapper," is going to be married, she revealed here today.

"He's an Englishman, that's all I can tell you," the everblooming actress said.

"We're going to be married within three months.

"My husband-to-be wants me to quit the stage, but I won't, not for good, anyway. I'll never stop acting while I'm young—and I'll always be young."

LABOR BOARD IGNORES PENNSYLVANIA ROAD

Chicago, February 21.—Reported pending negotiations between the Pennsylvania railroad and a committee of telegraphers were ignored in an opinion issued tonight by the United States railroad labor board concerning rules and wages, said by the board to be in dispute between the Pennsylvania and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

The board has declared the order, and the Pennsylvania has declared the committee to be the duly elected representative of the telegraphers. The board's opinion incidentally reaffirmed its decision that the order is the legal representative, and passes on a number of rules, but reserves decision on the question of increased wages.

The board also refused to pass upon the employees' request for vacations with pay, referring the matter "to further conference between the Pennsylvania management and the telegraphers' duly elected representative, the Order of Railroad Telegraphers."

The board authorized a basic eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime, beginning with the ninth hour. It prescribed that telegraphers be employed where automatic printers are used. A dozen other rules were dealt with briefly.

DR. NEILL WILL SPEAK AT FIRST METHODIST

Dr. J. L. Neill, superintendent of the Czecho-Slovakia mission and president of the Biblical seminary, Prague, will speak at 11 o'clock today at the First Methodist church. The city of Prague, where Dr. Neill's work centers, is one of the largest university centers of the world, with about 30,000 men and women in attendance on the university there.

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MARKETS CONTINUE TO SEEK HIGHER LEVELS

Cotton Trading Advances Checked by Late Selling

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Mar.	24.20	24.48	24.20	24.41-44	24.31
May	24.61	24.76	24.61	24.71-74	24.60
July	24.87	24.90	24.87	24.92-95	24.83
Oct.	24.39	24.83	24.39	24.42-48	24.34
Dec.	24.39	24.50	24.43	24.43-45	24.37

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev Close
Mar.	24.25	24.37	24.22	24.26-28	24.22
May	24.62	24.74	24.61	24.63-66	24.60
July	24.88	24.97	24.83	24.87-90	24.83
Oct.	24.68	24.82	24.67	24.67-70	24 65
Dec.	24.71	24.86	24.70	24.71-72	24.68

New York, February 21.—An early advance in the cotton market today on the failure of the official weather news to show relief from southwest drought was checked by realizing for over the week-end. Offerings were absorbed on a comparatively moderate reaction and after selling off from 24.74 to 24.61, for May, the market closed steady at net advances of 2 to 4 points, with May quoted at 24.63.

The opening was steady at an advance of 2 to 7 points on covering and rebuying by yesterday's sellers who were disappointed over the continued absence of rains in the southwest. Buying also was promoted by relatively steady Liverpool cables, prospects for continued full exports and bullish spot advices from the south, with May selling up to 24.74 and October to 24.82 in the early trading.

Reports that notices issued in New Orleans amounted to only 2,600 bales and were being stopped by the trade, probably contributed to the early firmness, but there was a good deal of March liquidation here, as well as realizing in the later months. Offerings proved sufficient to check the advance and sent prices back to about yesterday's closing figures, but there were rumors of light showers or rains in Texas and the close showed rallies of a few points from the lowest. Much of the business was attributed to evening up of accounts in advance of the two-day adjournment, as Liverpool will be open Monday when the local market is closed and free to operate on any fresh weather development.

Another factor which promoted liquidation of long accounts, was uncertainty as to what might happen in the way of notices Tuesday, the general opinion expressed by local traders being that considerable cotton would be tendered but stopped by trade interests.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 117,000 bales, against 75,000 last year. Reports that the government estimate of the Indian crop had been reduced 58,000 bales to 5,041,000 had no apparent effect on the market.

Private cables reported a small business in Liverpool pending Texas weather developments and that spot demand was poor.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, February 21.—Cotton spot quiet; middling 24.50.

MODERATE REACTION IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New Orleans, February 21.—The cotton market experienced rather an irregular opening. March started 11 points down owing to fears of large tenders on March contracts, today having been the first notice day for that month. The other active months were firmer owing to better cables than due. When it was learned that notices for only 3,000 bales for March contracts had been issued and that all had been promptly stopped, March quickly advanced 28 points from the opening trades, carrying up all the later months with it. There was a later moderate reaction from the high points reached owing to liquidation in advance of the triple holiday and better map indications for rains in the west for over the week-end. In the final results the near positions showed net gains of 10 to 11 points.

At the start opening trades showed a loss of 11 points on March, but gains of 2 to 6 points on later positions owing to the better Liverpool cables than due. March rallied to 24.48 right after the opening call, or 28 points up from the opening at 24.20. The later months also gained, May trading up to 24.76, July to 24.99 and October to 24.53, or 16 to 19 points above the previous close. Later in the short session prices eased off moderately on realizing for over the triple holiday and the close showed net gains for the day of 6 to 11 points.

Traders had generally looked for rather large tenders on March contracts, hence when it became known that notices for only 3,000 bales had been issued in this market and that all had been promptly stopped, shorts covered freely and prices had a fairly rally, with the March position leading. The subsequent reaction, which was based largely on the barometer lines on the map, which map readers claimed held out better prospects of rain for the west than at any time recently.

The local exchange will be closed entirely on Monday and Tuesday.

Exports for the day totaled 16,406 bales, of which Galveston contributed 10,830 bales.

Spots in New Orleans.

New Orleans, February 21.—Spot cotton closed steady, ten points up. Sales on the spot 1,590 bales; to arrive 200. Low middling 23.15; middling 24.55; good middling 25.15.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 24.55; receipts, 3,553; exports, 4,007; sales, 1,790; stock, 313,784.

Galveston: Middling, 24.95; receipts, 3,549; exports, 10,830; sales, 1,636; stock, 467,488.

Mobile: Middling, 24.20; receipts, 25; sales, 34; stock, 9,446.

Savannah: Middling, 24.50; receipts, 2,381; exports, 950; sales, 292; stock, 68,224.

Charleston: Receipts, 987; stock, 45,392.

Wilmington: Receipts, 193; stock, 33,294.

Norfolk: Middling, 24.63; receipts, 1,880; exports, 200; sales, 102; stock, 96,430.

Baltimore: Stock, 1,308.

New York: Middling, 24.50; stock, 224,485.

Boston: Middling, 24.50; receipts, 466; stock, 1,500.

Minor ports: Receipts, 300; exports, 323; stock, 20,027.

Total today: Receipts, 13,345; exports, 16,409; sales, 3,834; stock, 1,290,328.

Total for week: Receipts, 13,345; exports, 16,409.

Total for season: Receipts, 7,950,889; exports, 5,910,692.

Interior Movement.

Memphis: Middling, 24.25; receipts, 4,125; shipments, 4,423; sales, 1,450; stock, 91,139.

Augusta: Middling, 24.25; receipts, 549; shipments, 1,681; sales, 285; stock, 58,868.

St. Louis: Middling, 24.25; receipts, 3,767; shipments, 3,710; stock, 3,897.

Houston: Middling, 25.00; receipts, 9,641; shipments, 4,967; sales, 5,112; stock, 577,548.

Little Rock: Middling, 24.50; receipts, 452; shipments, 1,253; sales, 1,562; stock, 25,374.

Atlanta: Middling, 24.00.

Dallas: Middling, 24.20; sales, 3,920.

Montgomery: Middling, 23.90.

Total today: Receipts, 18,534; shipments, 16,034; sales, 12,329; stock, 757,026.

London Money.

London, February 21.—Bar silver 32½d per ounce. Money 2% per cent. Discount rates, short bills 3 5-8@3 11-16 per cent; three months' bills 3 13-16 per cent.

News, Views And Reviews

Cotton Letters.

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

New York, February 21.—Southwestern weather conditions are unchanged from cloudiness and unsettlement, and the same situation is forecast for over the week-end. Liquidation, induced by possible rain and fear of first notice day for March contracts on Tuesday, was absorbed by trade interests. Immediately confronting the market is the number of notices that will be issued on Tuesday, and if they are large, whether they will be promptly stopped or not, together with weather conditions in the southwest between now and then. The market has established stabilization within the range of prices yesterday and today. The general feeling is that with notices out of the way prices will do better, but we expect heavy sales to be encountered on rallies. Liverpool March due 13.28.

C. P. ELLIS & CO.

New Orleans, La., February 21.—As we predicted, first notice day for March brought out fewer tenders than expected. Notices for only about 3,000 bales having been issued. This proved a distinct disappointment to recent sellers and as the notices were promptly stopped by important spot interests a recovery of yesterday's loss has followed. Failure of the anticipated rain to materialize in the southwest over night contributed to the strength and the market closed firm at the best of the day. The weather is cloudy in the southwest and should rain develop in that quarter during the holidays an easier market is probable. On the other hand should rains fail to develop over the holidays a better market can probably be expected next week, especially as spot advices from nearly every quarter continue favorable.

FENNER & BEANE.

New Orleans, La., February 21.—The market rose to the best values of the day during early hours on continued drouth in southwest and the passing for the present of rain prospects for this section. Better cables than expected and light tenders. The manner in which large spot interests bid up March indicated notices being promptly stopped. Reports received from many dry-goods centers told of good business, bearing out former reports of steadily increasing trade prospects in dry goods market. Buyers liquidated later in advance of two holidays during which 14 points were lost from the high. In the last half hour of trading short covering recovered some of the loss, closing 8 to 13 net higher, the greatest activity and gain shown in old crop months. New Orleans will be closed Monday and Tuesday and New York Monday.

F. W. CLARK & CO.

New York, February 21.—The overnight news was again of a rather favorable interpretation although the increased dividend action on Pan-American had been rather well anticipated as was shown by the action of the stocks early. Rock Island was again active and strong among the low priced rails and buying in other issues of this character was in evidence based primarily on merger expectations. American Locomotive among the equipments made a new high, probably on hopes that an increased dividend will be forthcoming on this issue. Toward the close of the market a wave of profit-taking made its appearance which had the effect of erasing a goodly portion of the gins scored earlier in the session. The investing public evinces no disturbance of confidence as shown by continuing stability in the market for bonds and high-grade securities. The leading banks in their semi-monthly statements, while observant of an increase in competition, express satisfaction with the steady progress of business. In the course of the next few months it is almost a certainty that pending developments will culminate in announcement most favorable to stockholders in many companies. Capital readjustment and increased rates of dividends are expected to strengthen the market at recurrent intervals.

H. & B. BEER.

New Orleans, La., February 21.—(A. V. Curran & Co., correspondents): Better cables than due and smaller March tenders here than expected, about 3,000 bales which were reported as being stopped, influenced market to a higher level today. While widely scattered light showers were reported from sections west, northwest and north Texas overnight no rain of consequence was reported for the southwest, but prospects remain rather favorable for more rain in the western half of the belt, perhaps in Texas. Weekly trade reviews of the country report some slowing up of general business, but private advices denote a slow expansion in the textile industry. Advices from the interior tell of the continuance of a good demand for spots, especially of desirable grades, which are reported as becoming scarce. These advices are confirmed by the continuance of good sales of spots at the ten reporting markets.

Grain Letters.

Sales today were placed at 35,000 bushels despite the fact that Saturday is invariably a dull day in grain circles. We understand exports are looking forward to a good business next week. Should the visible supply statement Tuesday show as liberal a decrease as expected, it may furnish the motive for a fresh buying movement in the futures.

Coarse grains: Both corn and oats had a weak tone throughout the session, not withstanding a late rally in sympathy with wheat. Sentiment is decidedly mixed; good leadership makes its appearance on the buying side from time to time, but the market itself demonstrates the difficulty of overcoming the unfavorable cash situation. The eastern shipping demand for corn remains poor, while country offerings show a tendency to increase on the bulges. Until this situation shows some signs of clearing, we cannot enthuse on the constructive side of the market.

JNO. F. CLARK & CO.

Chicago, February 21.—WHEAT—Renewed liquidation carried prices lower during the early trading and the market had a weak appearance, only to completely reverse itself before the close. We have called attention lately to symptoms of congestion in the May delivery, and again today the market gave evidence of being in a tight position. Stocks are decreasing at all interior terminals and there will undoubtedly be further substantial reductions before the first of May. Chicago now has a stock of 6,000,000 bushels compared with about 12,000,000 a short time ago; in March and April it could easily get down to a point that would make shorts experience difficulty fulfilling contracts. Liverpool does not follow our declines, nor does the Argentine market, and as a result our prices are at a basis that permits of export business.

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, February 21.—The speculative fraternity was agreeably surprised in today's market to find that the short session was not of the usual pre-holiday character. Considerable activity was displayed in many different groups of stocks. Traders argued that while Baldwin may have a Diesel engine in the distance, the American Locomotive company stockholders have more to look forward to in the near future in the form of increased distribution.

On this theory Locomotive advanced on heavy dealings 4¼ points to 127½. This was a gain of eight points in the past two days. The oils were, of course, stimulated by the action of the Pan-American increasing the dividend rate from $4 to $6 a share.

Practically all of the oils were active at higher figures. The southwestern rails were buoyant under the leadership of Texas & Pacific and Kansas City Southern. Katy securities were also in demand at higher price levels. Famous Players opened over four points up this morning as a result of the record-breaking earnings made public yesterday. Practically the only weak spot was St. Paul securities. Both the common and preferred stocks declined to new low levels for the year. The close was cheerful and sentiment remains optimistic regarding future price of good stocks next week.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, February 21.—The market seems definitely to have thrown off all reactionary tendencies for the time being, and it looks like higher prices, particularly in the rail and oil groups. The increase in the Pan-American dividend is quite likely to start a new movement in the oil shares. General Pete, Marland, Skelly, Tidewater, Rhell Union and the Standard Oil issues all should sell higher. Rock Island broke through its old high yesterday and will go much higher. It is a buy at these prices and on all reactions. Mo. Pac. pfd., Katy pfd., Pittsburg & West Virginia, and Texas & Pacific all look higher. The high-grade dividend paying stocks, such as Central, Atchison, Southern Railway and Lehigh Valley should also be in demand in the next few weeks. We expect Central Leather pfd. and American Hide & Leather pfd. to work higher in the next several months. In the rubber group U. S. Rubber and Goodrich are attractive.

"It is conceivable that the combination of state and federal taxes might take the entire estate."

'One Inheritance Tax Law Enough for All 48 States'

"The right to tax personal property of non-resident decedents should be mutually surrendered by all states."

Professor Fred R. Fairchild, of Yale, has just returned from the national conference of representatives of the United States government and the several states, held at Washington recently under the auspices of the National Tax association. This conference was for the sole purpose of discussing the inheritance tax situation and formulating a plan of relief.

Consequently it is with authority that he now discusses the situation.

In brief, he suggests that, instead of having 48 different laws overlapping in the various states, a uniform law be adopted. Furthermore, he believes that it would simplify matters if the federal government would cut out entirely its own inheritance tax levies.

BY FRED R. FAIRCHILD,
(Professor of Political Economy, Yale University.)

After every great war there comes a period of financial readjustment, during which the tax system, pushed to hitherto unknown heights on account of the war emergency, must be stepped down to a peace basis. The United States has been passing through such a period for the past five years, and the end is not yet. Taxation is now heavier than ever before in time of peace and is attracting a degree of popular attention which is unprecedented. In the general tax situation the inheritance tax occupies a peculiar position. Being one of the few sources of public revenue shared by the federal government and the states, it represents only in part a problem of post-war reconstruction. What primarily brings it into prominence today is the heavy and alarmingly increasing burdens imposed by the inheritance and estate taxes of the national government and the several states.

Briefly the facts of the situation are these. At the present time the United States and 46 of the 48 states impose inheritance taxes of some sort. Alabama and Florida are the two exceptions. There is great variety among these laws, and some of them impose burdens of real severity. But the worst feature of the situation is not the burden of any one law, even the most severe. What makes the condition intolerable is the application of two or more separate taxes to the same estate or bequest, with resulting duplications and complications which can hardly be exaggerated. The matter is made still worse by the vicious discriminatory and retaliatory provisions of many of the state laws. Let us put this somewhat more in detail.

Tax Duplication Intolerable.

(1) The state in which the decedent lived may impose a tax or a series of taxes upon all the property which he possessed at the time of his death, except real estate located outside the state. Real estate located in another state may be taxed under the inheritance tax laws of that state. So far there is no double taxation, but (2) tangible personal property, if located outside the state of the decedent's domicile may be subject to taxation both by that state and by the state in which the property is located. (3) Worst of all is the case of intangible personal property. Here the state of the late owner's domicile will almost certainly claim full jurisdiction. In addition, the following are the more common duplications which may arise. (a) If the estate includes stocks or bonds of a corporation chartered by a state other than that of the late owner's residence, the state of incorporation may also impose its inheritance tax upon such securities. (b) If such a corporation owns property located in still another state, this third state may claim its share. (c) If the corporation maintains an office for registry or transfer of its stock to a fourth state. (d) If the securities happen to be deposited for safe keeping in a safe or safety-box in a different state from any of those mentioned, this fifth state may get its finger into the pie. A given estate may thus be subjected to the tax laws of any number of different states and the same property may be taxed by from one to four or five different states. Finally there comes the federal government with its estate tax imposing another burden upon any estate of more than $50,000. Needless to say the total burden of all the taxes which may fall upon a given estate is likely to go far beyond what is contemplated by any one inheritance tax law and far beyond what can be justified by any conservative theory of inheritance taxation. It is conceivable that the combination of state and federal taxes might take the entire estate.

Too Much Red Tape.

Unfortunately the story does not end even here. The laws of most of the states are complicated in the extreme, impossible for the layman, and often difficult for the expert, to understand. The settlement of an estate requires the satisfaction of the officials of all states which may claim jurisdiction. The services of executors, lawyers, and tax experts are required to a degree out of all proportion to the normal business of settling an estate. The cost of such services necessitated by the complications of inheritance tax laws eats heavily into the estate, frequently taking more than the total amount of the taxes finally determined to be due. This is a burden which is often overlooked, since it brings no revenue into the treasury of any government. It is a dead loss and a heavy indictment against that system of taxation which unnecessarily inflicts it upon the taxpayer.

Inheritance Tax History.

Inheritance taxation is a comparatively modern development in the world's tax history. The first real steps in this field by the states of the United States were taken scarcely more than a generation ago. During the past 40 years, however, the development has been rapid and significant. State after state has fallen into line, till now only two fail to make use of this form of taxation. By successive amendments to the statutes the basis of taxable property has been steadily broadened, the classification of heirs subject to taxation has been extended, rates have been increased and made more steeply progressive, and the administration of the laws has been refined and strengthened. The revenues obtained from the state inheritance taxes have shown a steady and rapid growth. The total thus obtained by all the states in 1902-3 is estimated at $8,352,000. In 1915, this total had grown to $29,000,000; it was $45,000,000 in 1919, and $66,000,000 in 1922. The inheritance tax has thus become an important part of the regular tax systems of most of the states.

The history and present state of the federal taxation of inheritance is quite different. The United States government has imposed the inheritance tax on five occasions, each time for a comparatively short period. A tax on legacies of personal property in excess of $50,000 was included in the stamp act of 1797 and remained in effect for four years. Inheritances were next taxed in connection with the Civil war, acts passed in 1862 and 1864 remaining in effect till 1870. The income tax of 1894 included bequests in taxable income, but this law was declared unconstitutional before it took effect. The Spanish war brought back the inheritance tax for the five years 1898-1902. Finally, the World war was the occasion of the present estate tax. The federal government has thus generally looked upon the inheritance tax as a source of emergency revenue to be used in time of war, although the failure thus far to repeal the present tax and the actual increase of its rates by congress in 1924 give some color to the suspicion that this traditional attitude may be undergoing change.

Eliminate Federal Tax.

To those who are seeking measures for relieving the present intolerable situation in the taxation of inheritance, it occurs at once that the withdrawal of the federal government from the field would help greatly. The sacrifice to the federal government would not be extreme. As has been shown, the inheritance tax has never become established as a part of the normal revenue system of the United State government. Its present yield is large, more than 100 million dollars in each of the past five years, but that is only about three per cent of the total ordinary receipts of the government. In each of these five years, with the single exception of 1921, the government has had a surplus in excess of the yield of the estate tax. Evidently the federal government is not dependent upon the inheritance tax, at least in time of peace.

With the states it is different. The inheritance tax has become an important part of their tax systems. In 1922 this source contributed toward the revenues of certain important states in the following percentages:

New Hampshire, 8 per cent; Rhode Island, 14 per cent; New York, 11 per cent; Pennsylvania, 12 per cent; Missouri, 5 per cent; California, 11 per cent; Massachusetts, 13 per cent; Connecticut, 11 per cent; New Jersey, 10 per cent; Illinois, 7 per cent; North Carolina, 7 per cent.

These states are certain to develop still further their inheritance tax laws and to increase their dependence upon them. The states have a prior right in this field, and they would be greatly helped by the withdrawal of the federal government.

Not Even Fair War Tax.

The common notion that the inheritance tax is a good resource for war emergency is an error. The inheritance tax has, as a matter of fact, never rendered any great aid to the government in time of war. Its yield, during the Civil war and the Spanish war, never amounted to 1 per cent of the total ordinary revenues of the government. Even during the World war the best it did was to contribute 3.6 per cent in one year. On the side of justice the inheritance tax is about the worst possible form of emergency tax. Any given citizen is likely to be subjected to the burden of the inheritance tax only a few times during his life. What could be more unjust than to impose a heavy tax upon A, who happens to inherit a bequest during the emergency, while B, who inherited just before, and C, whose bequest was received just after, the war, pay nothing? This is making contribution toward war cost depend on pure chance. The federal government should be urged frankly to give up the inheritance tax for good and all, in war time as well as in peace.

The withdrawal of the United States government would be a great help. But let no one suppose that this alone would solve the problem. The mere withdrawal of the federal government would relieve somewhat, for the time being, the burden of inheritance tax payments. But it is quite possible that the states, relieved thus of pressure from above, might soon so increase their own exactions as to make the tax burden just as heavy as before. And, in any case, there would remain all the duplications and complexities of the several state laws, which are the most serious part of the problem. There can be no real relief until there is a fundamental overhauling of the laws of the states, based upon sound economic principles and a real spirit of cooperation and fairness on the part of the states. Until the states give some earnest of their purpose thus to proceed to put their own house in order, they are not in the best position to ask the federal government to give up all its rights in the field of inheritance taxation.

The Solution.

Without going into complex technical details, it is possible to suggest the broad lines along which reform of the state inheritance tax system must proceed. (1) Real estate should undoubtedly continue, as now, under the jurisdiction of the state in which it is located. There is no real difficulty here. (2) Tangible personal property may be subjected to the jurisdiction either of the state in which the former owner resided or of the state in which the property is located, or such property may be divided into two classes, one group subject to the state of domicile, the other subject to the state of situs. All that is required is that some uniform rule be agreed upon and incorporated in the laws of the several states, to the end that every article of tangible personal property shall be taxed once and only once. (3) As to intangible property the state of domicile of the late owner should have full and exclusive jurisdiction. The right to tax personal property of non-resident decelents should be mutually surrendered by all states. It is here that the most serious difficulties arise, for the several states will stand to lose unequally through the adoption of this principle. Doubtless some compromise measure may have to be conceived. Here also the essential thing is agreement upon a uniform rule, by which each item of property shall be taxed once and only once.

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Healthier Market Follows Unusual Early Activity

C. H. PLATT.

New York, February 21.—The attack on the market which the professional operations conducted on Monday and Tuesday had been expected, but it had much more weight and power than had been anticipated. In fact, it had too much weight of short selling back of it and there were some wild rallies later when the shorts tried to cover.

The rallies in many cases were greater than the previous declines. The upward movement was checked, however, by the profit-taking which appeared towards the end of the week, also some new pressure in an attempted renewal of the decline.

As a whole, it was one of the most interesting weeks in a long time, for it demonstrated the inherent strength of the market, through its remarkable rallying power when things looked the worst. The public took a big part in it. This was represented by a mixed movement during the declines, with many margin holders forced to sell, many stop-loss orders to sell uncovered, and many other outside traders becoming frightened by the declines so that they sold.

There was, at the same time, a large volume of new buying. A number of prospective traders had been waiting for some declines before they would buy, and they entered their orders when the market was weak. This, more than anything else, forced the hand of the shorts, for this accumulation of stocks by longs, on the declines, took away a large amount of the stock that professionals had hoped to get cheaply to cover their shorts upon. As a whole, the market demonstrated that there is still a very big following and that a number of other new buyers can be attracted if there is a resumption of the advance soon.

Many Operating Pools.

There are still a number of pools operating in the market and they are planning some important action in the next two months in the stocks that they are behind. Various news developments including a number of dividend increases and stock dividends are looked for before long. These things are always an incentive to bullish action in stocks and attract an important new buying movement. Other spring news is expected to be of favorable nature, with an increase in general business at this season of the year a normal thing.

While the buying by the public on the declines is spoken of above, and this was in considerable volume, there was an even greater demand on the advances, for they gave encouragement to some who had been frightened into selling on the declines, or others who were just coming into the market would not buy as long as the trend was down, but gained courage when the market turned higher. Some important banking support appeared during the period of weakness, for at one time it was so severe that it threatened the whole structure of the market and there would have been many other stop-loss orders uncovered and margins impaired if the weakness had continued.

This stock that was bought to support the market was sold on the rallies and was one of the forces checking them later in the week. To the uninitiated, the weakness was alarming, but it is really just a normal development in a bull market. Many stale accounts existed with people who had big profits refusing to take them as long as the advance had continued, but with some of them selling when there was such a sharp decline in progress. It is also normal for the big operators to "shake-out" all who can be induced to sell, just at a time when they are preparing for a resumption of important advances.

Healthy Market Now.

This clears the way and gives the market a healthier position. The rails were relatively steady in the period of weakness in the first part of the week, and the big declines were in the industrials and oils. With the later recovery, many of the rails had excellent advances, especially some of the higher-priced issues that are known as "rich men's stocks." Some of the greatest declines among the industrials were in specialties which have a small floating supply, but which go up very easily and down just as easily.

Another group that acted very well was the leading public utilities, with some of the gas and electric company stocks in important demand recently. One of the surprising things about the decline was the way many of the leading oil stocks declined, for there has been a strong condition in the oil industry that a continuous bull market in oil shares had been anticipated. It must be remembered, however, that a number of these stocks had advanced rapidly in the preceding weeks and their technical position was weak.

The money market was comparatively firm, despite the decided decrease in stock market borrowing. Others are seeking loans and the very extensive new financing which is taking place has taken up all of the available funds from the lower stock market borrowing. There is every indication that business need for funds will be heavy this spring. Business is steadily expanding, but there is not any "boom" in progress in most lines and therefore the expansion is a healthy one. While money rates may hold firm for the next month or two, there is no indication of a real rise in rates.

Stock Issues Unsold.

Some recent stock issues have not been as readily sold. The good bonds are taken as fast as they are offered. In new financing through stocks, however, several syndicates have been forced to take a good proportion of the offerings and have then thrown them into the market, causing declines and hurting other stock financing. This has not been true of all, however, and some stock offerings have been as readily subscribed to as the good bonds. A large loan to Poland was quickly taken, and other foreign financing is looked for before long. While there has been a continuous uncertainty as to the definite working of the Dawes plan, and as to the rehabilitation of European finances, one country or another has made progress in this direction and there is every indication that better things are coming in the European economic conditions this year.

The general bond market went through some sharp changes. A number of the more speculative bonds had a severe decline in the early part of the week, especially some of the convertible oil issues, and then they recovered when the stock market rallied. Many of the speculative rail issues continued strong, however, and so did the second-grade public utility issues which have been in good demand for some time. There is no indication that the bond market will have a slump for some time, as the money market outlook indicates a healthy position will be maintained. The higher-grade bonds hold generally steady in price and there is a constant demand for such offerings as come in from time to time outside of the usual daily buying and selling.

Oil Continues Strong.

Conditions in the oil industry continue strong. There has been a moderate increase in total production but a further gain in consumption is indicated. Several small new pools are being developed, but there is no indication that another producing area will be brought in of sufficient size to cause a new over-production of oil.

Earnings of some companies were very good in 1924. Others which have been published for 1924, including several in the past week, were very much under previous expectations. It must not be forgotten, however, that last year was a very mixed one, with a few industries suffering from an acute depression, and a few companies in trades which were generally prosperous meeting with losses for special reasons. As a whole, business was just average for the entire year, with good conditions in the first and fourth quarters and a severe slump offsetting this in the middle quarters. The disturbing influences of the congressional investigations were felt in March, April, May and June and in July to October, there was some disturbance to business because of the presidential election. After them, business improved and this year has started off much better.

Copper eased off slightly, but this is normal in the late winter. It is expected that there will be a revival in the demand and rising prices for the metal in the next few weeks. The total consumption of copper continues to run in excess of the new supply, according to the latest statistics, and the surplus stocks of metal have been reduced to a very low figure. Therefore, any revival in new buying would have an immediately favorable effect on this market.

The steel market has been quieter, which is also normal at the end of the winter. Here, also, a revival in new buying is looked for in the next few weeks, especially as consumers are placing heavy specifications against the orders already on the books of the steel companies. The rate of operations at the mills continues at close to full capacity, with the average for the whole industry around 90 per cent.

After declining in sympathy with weakness in stocks early in the week, there was a good recovery in the cotton market later and at the highs, some futures were at the best levels in several months. There is a growing feeling that the planting for the new crop will not be on a greatly-increased acreage. Many sections of the south and particularly Texas have not had enough rainfall as yet to put the ground into the best condition for a good start of a new crop, While no one can say for certain, there are some indications of another year of severe damage by the boll weevil. The general opinion is that a moderate advance will develop in cotton which will spread to some sharp gains if there is an indicated poor start for the next crop.

BONDS ARE QUIET OVER WEEK-END

	Sat.	Fri.
Ten first grade rails	89.40	89.51
Ten secondary rails	89.37	89.37
Ten public utilities	92.11	92.12
Ten industrials	96.33	96.38
Combined average	91.80	91.85
Combined month ago	91.06	....
Combined year ago	87.49	....

Total bonds, par value, $8,741,000.

New York, February 21.—Bond prices marked time today in a typically quiet pre-holiday trading. Activity centered mainly in the railroad group but price movements were by no means uniform and failed to reveal a definite trend.

Firmness of the southwestern rail issues was attributed to the revival of interest in these carriers in connection with reported merger developments. St. Paul Railroad liens, however, developed acute weakness on growing speculative uneasiness over the road's refunding plans and reports that new banking interests would be brought into the company in an attempt to avert a receivership. The 4 per cent bonds maturing this year at one time dropped 3 points, but later regained a part of their loss.

Pan-American Petroleum convertible 6s moved up in sympathy with a rise in the company's shares, which was based on an increased dividend. Skelly and Sinclair Oil bonds also were stronger.

Foreign and United States government obligations were irregular.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Saturday	$10,002,196.02
Same day last year	10,260,036.73
Decrease	$ 257,840.71
Same day last week	9,861,026.88
Same day 1923	7,263,876.38
Same day 1922	6,892,429.32
For week	$67,175,757.73
Same week last year	47,038,480.87
Increase	$20,137,276.86
Previous week	61,599,924.37
Same week 1923	43,409,433.40
Same week 1922	32,476,016.66

Spot cotton, middling	**24.00**
Receipts	598
Shipments	698
Stocks	39,823

Crude Oil basis, prime tank	9.00
C. S. Meal Ga. com. rate pfd.	32.50@33.00
C. S. Meal, 7 per cent car lots	33.50@34.00
C. S. Hulls loose	13.00@14.00
C. S. Hulls sacked	15.50@16.50
Linters first cut	.08½@.10
Linters clean mill run	.04½@.05¼
Linters second cut	.03 @.03½

Spot cotton prices reported to the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture, Atlanta office, 602 Commercial Exchange building: Atlanta, 24.00; Augusta, 24.25; Savannah, 24.50; Montgomery, 23.90. No sales reported.

Close of New York Futures: March, 24.26, up 3 points; May, 24.63, up 3 points. Close of New Orleans Futures: March, 24.41, up 10 points; May, 24.71, up 11 points. Close of Chicago Futures: March, 24.55, up 12 points; May, 24.88, up 9 points.

Country Produce.

New York, February 21.—Live poultry weak. Fowls, colored, by express, 31@32c. Dressed poultry irregular; prices unchanged.

Butter easy; receipts, 6,661.

Eggs unsettled; receipts, 22,905; fresh gathered extras, 38c; firsts, 37c; seconds, 36c; nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 42@43c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, closely selected extras, 42@43c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 37@41½c; nearby hennery browns, extras, 40@41c; Pacific coast whites, extras, 41@41½c; firsts to extra firsts, 37@40c.

Cheese firm; receipts, 137,463 pounds.

Chicago, February 21.—Poultry, alive, lower. Fowls, 23@24c; springs, 26c; roosters, 18c; turkeys, 25c; ducks, 27c; geese, 14c.

Butter higher; creamery extras, 40c; standards, 38½c; extra firsts, 38½@39c; firsts, 36½@37½c; seconds, 32@34½c.

Eggs lower; receipts, 16,898 cases. Firsts, 31½@33c; ordinary firsts, 30@31c.

Kansas City, February 21.—Eggs, 1½¢ lower; firsts, 28½c; selected, 31½c.

Other products unchanged.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, February 21.—Cottonseed oil declined slightly today under selling by refiners and locals on the disappointing showing in grain markets and slow cash demand, but appeared steadier at the close through covering on the advance in lard. Closing bids were 2 points higher for September and unchanged to 5 net lower for the balance. Sales 9,600 barrels. Prime crude, 9.00, sales; prime summer yellow, spot 10.50. March closed, 10.64; May, 11.02; July, 11.31; September, 10.52, all bid.

Unusual Activity Marks Saturday Stock Trading

Stock market Averages: Day's Summary.	20 Ind.	20 Rails.
Saturday	121.13	103.46
Friday	120.67	103.42
Week ago	119.90	102.22
High, 1925	122.97	104.58
Low, 1925	117.03	101.09

Total stocks, 1,009,600.

New York, February 21.—Stock prices continued to seek higher levels today, although some of the early gains established under leadership of rail and equipment issues were counteracted by a last minute of pre-holiday profit-taking. Trading was unusually active for a Saturday session and buying orders were spread over a wide list of rail and miscellaneous industrial issues.

Accumulation of southwestern carrier stocks was promoted by reports that a new system to be created in that region as a rival to the greater Missouri Pacific would include the Kansas City Southern, 'Frisco, "Katy," St. Louis-Southwestern and possibly the Chicago and Alton railroads.

Reports of buying of Rock Island shares in line with plans for its eventual consolidation with the Southern Pacific, and of Texas and Pacific in anticipation of favorable dividend action this year, lifted these stocks to the highest levels in two years, along with 'Frisco, Wabash and Southern railway preferred. Realizing sales brought about slight recessions at the close, although strength of Kansas City Southern was well sustained, this stock closing 1 1-2 points higher.

Disquieting rumors regarding the St. Paul railway's refunding plans, indicating that drastic steps to avert a receivership might be necessary, and that a new banking alignment would be sought for the road, contributed to the weakness of these shares. Both the common and preferred stocks declined to the lowest level of the year on heavy selling which broke out shortly before the close.

The recent rally in Baldwin Locomotive, reflecting Wall street's belief that undue importance had been attached to the unfavorable 1924 earnings of the equipment manufacturers, led to a resumption of constructive operations in the other equipments stocks. American Locomotive soared more than four points and closed 3 1-2 points higher; Railway Steel Spring advanced 4 1-2 and Pullman, American Car and Foundry, Pressed Steel Car sold 2 points or more above last night's closing figures.

Baldwin was subjected to pressure of heavy realizing sales, although a brief rally carried it to a new top above 145 before it fell back at the close to 142 1-2, a net loss of 2 1-2 points.

Placing of the Pan-American Petroleum issues on a $6 annual dividend basis brought a quick response from these shares, although they later yielded most of the gains. Tidewater Oil and Cosden were included in the list of issues, selling one to four points higher, among which were Famous Players, Beechnut Packing, American Safety Razor, American Can and Chicago Pneumatic Tool. Conflicting movements among the high-priced specialties were reflected in a gain of 7 1-2 points by Commercial Solvents A and a loss of 6 1-2 points in United States Cast Iron Pipe.

Foreign exchanges were unsettled in light trading. Vague references to a capital levy in France contributed to a reaction of almost five poinst in French francs to around 5.20 cents, while sterling was almost a cent lower at $4.75 3-4.

SLIGHT ACTIVITY IN CURB MARKET

New York, February 21.—After the opening demand had been filled, trading on the curb exchange today assumed a pre-holiday appearance and subsequent dealing dwindled to small proportions. There were a few higher-priced issues that stood out in point of strength. Delaware-Lackawanna coal made a further gain of 2 points, selling to 129 3-4 and Nickel Plate improved more than a point to 88 3-8. Several radio shares displayed strength, especially those that had suffered material losses earlier in the week.

Petroleum stocks held fairly steady around their recently trading levels. In the closing hour, oil prices were inclined to yield moderately on small offerings. The majority of curb stocks traveled over a wide range during the week, but movements and tone continued irregular, some stocks being pressed on the market at sharp declines while others were in scant supply and moved up violently on only moderate buying. Glen Alden coal was a special feature, first declining to 118, and then having a quick advance to 135 1-2, making a new high record. Lehigh Valley coal after selling at 43 3-4 advanced to above 46. Electric Bond and Share after selling at a new low record of 56 1-4, advanced to 66 3-4. Many of the public utilities also moved over a wide range. American Gas and Electric fell to 69 and then advanced to 74 and Commonwealth after selling at 108 1-2, moved up to 116. Lehigh Power securities ranged from 82 to 101.

Petroleum stocks reflected the further strengthening in the industry indicated by the advances in crude oil and gasoline during the week. Prairie Oil old stock was withdrawn from the market and transactions are now confined to the new stock which ranged from 59 7-8 to 62. International Petroleum moved up 2 points to 27 5-8, chiefly because of public statement of opening up a producing well in its tropic field. Some of the pipe line st

Only Complete Closing Reports

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, February 21.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond:
(U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.)

U. S. Bonds.

(In $1,000)

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
133	Liberty 3½s	....101.28	101.25	101.28
12	Liberty 1st 4¼s	....101.27	101.27	101.27
215	Liberty 2d 4¼s	....100.31	100.29	100.29
69	Liberty 3d 4¼s	....101.13	101.13	101.13
83	Liberty 4th 4¼s	....101.31	101.29	101.29
54	U S Treasury 4s	....100.31	100.29	100.29
23	U S Treasury 4½s	....104.31	104.30	104.31

Foreign.

19	Ant Jrg Mrg Wks 6s	93½	93⅝	93⅛
10	Argentine Govt 7s	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜
19	Argentine Govt 6s	96⅝	96½	96⅝
14	Aust Gvt gtd ln 7s	95	94⅝	94⅝
10	City of Bordeaux 6s	84½	84	84
3	City of Copen 5½s	96⅝	96½	96⅝
3	City of Grz Prg 7½s	92	91½	91½
7	City of B d A 8s 1947	94	94	94
13	Czh-Slvk Rep 8s 1952	100½	99⅝	100⅛
8	Dept of Seine 7s	90	89	90
36	French Rep 7s	90½	90¼	90⅜
170	Ger ex ln 7s rcts	95⅛	95	95⅛
9	Gt Ca El P Jap 7s rts	90⅝	90½	90¼
121	Japanese 6½s	91⅜	91⅛	91⅛
10	Japanese 4s	82½	82⅜	82⅜
30	Kg of Belg 7½s	109⅞	109⅝	109⅞
2	Kg of Belg 6½s rcts	94	94	94
6	Kg of Denmark 6s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Kg of-Hung 7½s	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
2	Kg of Neth 6s 1972	106	106	106
4	Kg of Neth 6s 1954	103⅛	102⅞	103⅛
18	Kg of Nor 6s 1940	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
13	Kg Sbs Crts Sly 8s	86	85⅛	85½
21	Kg of Sweden 5½s	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
7	Nord Rys 6½s	82	81⅜	82
19	Paris-Lyons-Med 6s	77¼	77	77¼
33	Rep of Bolivia 8s	93¼	92⅝	93⅛
26	Rep of Chile 8s 1941	108	108	108
10	Rep of Chile 7s	101	100⅝	101
7	Rep of Cuba 5½s	98	98	98
3	Swiss Confed 8s	114½	114½	114¼
10	Swiss Govt 5½s 1946	101½	101½	101½
3	U K of G B & I 5½s 1929	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
9	U K of G B & I 5½s 1937	106⅛	106	106
30	U S of Brazil 8s	97⅝	97½	97⅝
3	U S of B-C Rr Ei 7s	83	83	83

Domestic.

4	Am Agr Chem 7½s	101	100½	101
22	Am Ch s f deb 6s	99¼	99	99
4	Amer Smelting 5s	97	96½	96¾
6	Amer Sugar 6s	102½	102½	102½
20	Am T & T col tr 5s	102	102	102
317	A T & T col tr 4s	100⅝	100½	100¼
19	A T & T col tr 4s	96⅞	96⅜	96⅞
26	Am Wt Wks & El 5s	95½	95	95½
24	Ana Cop 7s 1938	103	102⅝	102⅝
37	Ana Cop 6s 1953	100⅞	100⅝	100⅝
40	Arm & Co of D 5½s	94	93½	93½
8	At T & S Fe gen 4s	89	89	89
6	A C L L & N col 4s	86⅝	86⅜	86⅜
18	B & O rfg 6s 1995	102⅝	102⅜	102⅜
11	B & O 1st 5s cts	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	B & O rvt 4½s	92⅝	92⅜	92⅜
7	B T of P 1st & rg 5s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
8	Beth Stl con 6s A	96¾	96½	96¾
3	Beth Stl pur mon 5s	92	91⅜	91⅜
5	Brier Hill Steel 5½s	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
5	Bk Edison gen 5s A	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
11	Bk-Manh Tr 4½s	87	87	87
6	Buf Rch & Pits 4½s	87¼	87¼	87¼
5	Calif Pet 6½s	102⅜	102½	102⅜
2	Can Nor deb 6½s	117½	117½	117⅜
151	Can Pac deb 4s	80	79⅝	79⅞
108	C & O conv 5s	107¼	107	107
20	Cent Leather 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
11	Cent Pac gtd 4s	88¼	88⅛	88¾
26	Ches & Ohio cvt 5s	105¾	105	105¾
7	Ches & Ohio cvt 4½s	97	96⅞	97
62	Chic & Alt 3½s	57⅝	57⅜	57⅛
64	Chic & East Ill 5s	79	78½	78½
50	Chic Gt West 4s	64½	63⅞	63⅞
39	C M & St P cvt 4½s	56½	55⅝	55¾
36	C M & St P rfg 4½s	52¼	51⅝	52
232	C M & St P 4s 1925	65¾	65¼	65¼
2	Chic & N W rfg 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	Chic Rwys 5s	83¼	83	83
158	C R I & P rfg 4s	87	86⅝	87
10	C T H & S E inc 5s	60¼	60	60¼
1	C & W Ind 4s	70½	70½	70½
16	Chile Copper 7s	108⅝	108½	108⅝
21	C C & St L rg 5s D	96½	96⅜	96⅜
16	Colo & Sou rfg 4½s	93	92¾	92¾
2	Comm Pow 6s	100¼	100	100
5	Cons Coal of Mary 5s	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
6	Consum Pow 5s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
26	Dodge & Hud cvt 7s	107¼	107¼	107¼
2	D G & E 1st rfg 5s	94¼	94¼	94¼
71	D & R G con 4s	84⅛	84½	84⅜
2	Det Edison rfg 6s	107½	107¼	107½
5	Duf de Nem 7½s	107¼	107¼	107¼
2	Duquesne Light 6s	105½	105½	105⅝
35	Emp Gs & Fuel 7½s	102	101½	102
1	Erie gen lien 4s	65½	65½	65½
28	Erie cvt 4s D	73¾	73¾	73¾
3	Fisk Rubber 8s	111¼	111¼	111¼
2	Fla E Cst Ry 5s	95	95	95
10	Goodrich 6½s	103¾	103½	103½
18	Gdvear Tire 8s 1931	109½	109¼	109½
5	Gdyear Tire 8s 1941	120	120	120
20	Gd Trk Ry of Can 6s	107¾	107¼	107½
9	Great N 7s A	110⅝	110⅜	110⅜
26	Gt N 5s	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	Hershey Choc 6s	104	104	104
7	Hudson & Man rfg 5s A	88⅝	88⅜	88⅝
12	Hud & Man adj inc 5s	73¼	73	73¼
10	Humble O & R 5½s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
18	Ill Bell T rfg 5s	98	98	98
14	Ill Cent C St L & N O rfg 5s	98¾	98½	98⅝
4	Ill Stl deb 4½s	94¼	94	94
5	Interboro Rap Tr 7s	94	94	94
6	Interboro Rap Tr 6s	78¼	78	78¼
190	Inter & Gt N adj 6s	76	75⅝	75⅝
9	Inter & Gt N 1st 6s	103	103	103
10	Inter M M s f 6s	90	90	90
35	Interna Pap cv 5s A	90¼	89⅝	90¼
11	K C Ft S & M 4s	84½	84½	84½
4	Kan City P & L 5s	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
29	Kan C Sou 5s	90¼	90	90
10	Kan City Term 4s	85⅞	85	85⅞
1	Kan G & E 6s	100½	100½	100½
16	Lac G of St L 5½s	98¾	98	98¼
12	Lake Sh & M S deb 4s 1928	98⅞	98½	98⅞
7	Ligg & Myers 5s	99⅜	99½	99⅜
55	L & N 1st rfg ½s	93¾	93	93⅞
5	Louis Gas & Elec 5s	93⅜	93½	93⅜
9	Manati Sugar 7½s	101½	101	101
1	Manhat Ry 2d 4s	54½	54½	54½
8	Market St Ry 7s	99	99	99
18	Midvale Stl cv 5s	91¼	91	91¼
2	Milwaukee El Ry & Lt rfg 6s	100	100	100
4	Mo K & Tex pr lien 6s C	103⅝	103½	103½
15	Mo K & Tex new pr lien 5s A	91½	91½	91½
35	Mo K & Tex new adj 5s A	86⅞	86½	86½
14	Mo Pac 1st 6s	101⅛	101	101
138	Mo Pac gen 4s	66⅛	65⅝	66
5	Montana Pow 5s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
19	New E T & T 1st 5s	100	99¾	99⅞
4	N O T & M 5½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
89	N Y Cent deb 6s	115⅜	115	115⅜
2	N Y C rfg & imp 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	N Y C con 4s	84½	84½	84½
9	N Y C & St L 5½s	95⅝	95½	95⅞
9	N Y Ed rfg 6½s	114⅝	114½	114½
3	N Y N H & H 7s	100¼	100¼	100⅛
15	N Y N H & H 7s (francs)	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	N Y N H & H cv 6s 1948	91¼	91	91
1	N Y Rys 4s cts	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
19	N Y Tel rfg 6s 1941	107⅞	107¼	107½
80	N Y West & B 4½s	89	88⅝	89
12	N Am Ed & P 6s	100⅝	100	100
11	Nor Pac rfg 6s B	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
3	Nor Pac pr lien 4s	86½	85⅝	86⅜
5	Nor States Pow 1st 5s A	95⅞	95⅝	95⅝
5	Orig Sh L rfg 4s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
10	Oreg-W R R & N 4s	83	82⅝	83
4	Pacific G & E 5s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	Penn R R 6½s 1952	94⅝	94	94
187	Pan-Am Pet & T 6s	113	111¾	111½
29	Penn R R 6½s	111	110⅞	110⅞
8	Penn R R temp 5s 1964	98⅛	98	98⅛
1	Penn R R gen 4½s	94¾	94¼	94¼
6	Pere Marq rfg 5s	99	99	99
1	Phila Co rfg 6s	104½	104½	104½
11	Phila Co 5½s	96½	93⅞	96⅛
19	Phila & Read C & I 5s	100⅞	100½	100⅞
3	Port Ry L & P 1st 5s B	99¼	99	99¼
7	Pressed Car 5s	95	95	95
135	Reading gen 4½s	94½	92⅝	94½
3	Rep Iron & Stl 5½s	93½	93½	93½
3	Rock Isl A & L 4½s	87⅝	87½	87⅝
6	St L Iron Mt & Sou rfg 4s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
21	St L Ir Mt & Sou 4s R & G div	87½	87½	87½
97	St L & S Fr pr lien 4s A	74⅝	74	74
167	St L & S Fr adj 6s	89¼	88⅜	88⅜
216	St L & S Fr inc 6s	82½	82¼	82⅜
10	St L & K C Short L 4½s	84	83⅝	84
50	Seab'd A L con 6s	92	90⅞	91⅞
72	Seab'd A L adj 5s	77¼	77	77
45	Seab'd A L rfg 4s	66½	66½	66½
27	Sinclair Con O col 7s	104	103⅝	103⅝
16	Sinclair Con Oil 7½s	89⅜	88⅜	89⅛
25	Sinclair Pipe L 5s	85½	85¼	85⅞
40	Skelly Oil 6½s	116¾	116½	116⅝
5	South Pac cv 4s	97	97	97
4	South Ry gen 6½s	109¼	109¼	109¼
8	South Ry gen 6s	105¾	105¼	105¼
7	Sou Ry gen 4s	77	77	77
17	Southw'n B T rfg 5s	98	97⅝	98
9	Steel Tube 7s	106⅞	106⅝	106⅝
13	Tenn Elec rfg 6s	101⅜	101⅝	101½
17	Third Ave adj 5s	57¾	57¼	57¼
1	Third Ave rfg 4s	56½	56½	56½
1	Toledo Edison 7s	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
19	Un Pac 1st 4s	92½	92⅜	92⅜
7	U S Rub 5s	87	86⅞	86⅞
44	U S Steel 5s	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
20	Utah Pow & L 5s	94	94	94
20	Va-Car Ch 7½s with war	49¾	49¼	49¾
20	Va-Car Chem 7s	87½	87	87
1	Va Ry & Pow rfg 5s	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
274	Va Ry 5s	97	96½	97
3	Wabash 1st 5s	101	101	101
25	West Elec 5s	99¼	99	99¾
3	West Md 1st 4s	65¾	65⅞	65⅞
2	West Pac 5s	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
12	Westinghs Elec 7s	107¾	107⅝	107⅝
14	West Sh 4s	83½	83	83
7	Wilson & Co 1st 6s	94¼	94¼	94¼
3	Wilson & Co cv 6s	67	67	67
35	Youngst'n Sh & T 6s	99	98¾	98⅞

Total sales of bonds today were $8,741,000 compared with $14,630,000 previous day and $5,762,000 a year ago.

The Day in Finance

BY R. L. BARNUM

Conservative Bankers in Wall Street Are Decidedly Hopeful Over the General Industrial Outlook.

New York, February 21.—On January 9th the average price of 50 representative stocks including 25 rails and 25 industrials made a new high record for all time at 109.05. Then there was a decline of 4 points, followed first by a period of irregularity and then an advance until last week a new high was made for all time at 111.23, or 2 points above the January 9th average. Despite this resumption of the upward movement in the average price of 50 stocks, well-informed people here in Wall Street for the past six weeks continued to discriminate between the rails and industrials, a common remark heard running something like: "Oh, I believe in the rails; but I don't care for the industrials."

This week's decline in the stock market shows that such views were warranted. On the first day of the week the decline in the average price of 50 stocks was 2.09 points, the largest loss registered in any single day since the upward movement started November 5. But the 25 rails included in the average price of 50 representative stocks made up only .97 of a point of this 2.09-point decline, while the 25 industrials were off for the day 3.21 points. Throughout the week, whenever soft spots developed in the stock market, it was found that, compared with the industrials, the rails were firm.

In discriminating between the rails and the industrials, Wall Street did not go into details. But what was in the back of its head was this: On February 11, the average price of 50 representative stocks was 111.23, the highest level ever reached in any bull market of any year. At 111.23 the average price was 29 points above the low for last year and 53 points or nearly 100 per cent above the low in June of 1921, or during the after-war readjustment. But it was the industrials, not the rails that were largely responsible for this recovery of nearly 100 per cent to the 1925 high which was higher than even the war-time high or the high made during the after-war boom period.

Wall Street Knows.

Wall street knows that what has been going on in the stock market during the past 20 years is that the position of the average price of 25 industrials and 25 rails has become reversed. During the war with the earnings of the rails under government operation limited with absolutely no limit placed on the profits of the industrial companies, it was proper that the average price of the industrials should advance faster than that of the rails.

But during the past 20 years something more than that has been going on and recently well-informed Wall street has reached the conclusion that the spread existing between the two classes of stocks has gone entirely too far and the rails should recover their lost prestige while many industrials are selling entirely too high. Wall street knows that in January, 1906, the average price of 25 rails made a new high for all time at 115.78 and, while the average price of 25 industdials was then 79.24.

Here is what has happened to the average price of 25 industrials and 25 rails since the industrial companies began in 1915 to make war profits:

	Rails. High	Low	Industrials. High	Low
1924	81.41	57.80	135.11	103.26
1923	67.05	54.61	118.44	99.05
1922	70.53	52.57	116.24	79.86
1921	56.54	47.59	90.60	66.24
1920	63.55	49.49	129.83	76.55
1919	68.78	54.48	138.12	80.27
1918	70.75	56.94	91.55	71.31
1917	81.22	52.06	99.74	62.81
1916	85.70	74.83	119.30	86.60
1915	82.84	66.13	109.97	51.85

These figures show how the position of the rails and the industrials have become reversed during the past 10 years.

Taking a 20-year period the comparison is even more striking.

Striking Comparison.

On February 11 of this year when the average price of 50 stocks made a new high for all time the average price of 25 rails was 81.14 and that of 25 industrials 141.33, whereas in January of 1906 the average price of 25 rails was 115.78 and that of 25 industrials 79.24. In January of 1906 when the rails established a new high record for all time the average price of 25 rails was 36 points higher than that of 25 industrials. Last week, or on February 11, when 25 industrials made their new high for all time, the industrials were then 60 points higher than the average price of 25 rails.

Well informed Wall street has not for many weeks believed that the spread between the rails and the industrials was warranted or could be maintained.

For example, this week the Baldwin Locomotive company published its earnings for 1924. Last year Baldwin shares advanced from 104 3-8 to 134 3-8 on widely circulated rumors as to how well the company was doing. This year the stock sold up to 137 7-8. But this week's annual report shows sales for 1924 at only $26,080,000, against $102,762,000 for 1923 with an actual operating deficit of $356,000, against profits for 1923 of $10,184,000.

1924 Earnings Short.

Taken as a whole, industrial earnings for 1924 were below those for 1923 and far below those of war and after war times. The outlook for 1925 is for better business than for 1924. But this does not warrant industrial stocks selling at the high level of February 11, which was higher than war or after-war times and much higher than for any year before 1914.

On the other hand in the matter of net profits the railroads will show for 1924 figures very close to the high record for all time with conditions much nearer normal than for any year since 1914. The outlook for the railroads for 1925 in the matter of net profits is much better than that of the industrial companies taken as a whole. Wall street is agreed that profits for industrial companies this year will not be "found" but must be worked for whereas the railroads with their operating ratio back nearer normal only have to keep on going at the present rate to show larger profits than for 1924.

Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants
Hanover Square, New York

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cottonseed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

PROPOSED COTTON OIL TAX IS RAPPED

Washington, February 21.—Proposed legislation in several states to tax cotton oil products was declared today by Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, to constitute "a most serious situation in the relations of states."

It is inevitable, he said, that the states adversely affected by the proposed legislation will attempt "retaliatory measures."

"This action is particularly deadly just at this time of the dawn of a new era in agriculture," Senator Smith said. "I hope the representatives of these states will use every means in their power to have their legislatures drop this legislation."

Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina, also expressed fear the legislation under consideration would prove "merely an entering wedge for further discriminatory laws upon products peculiar to a state or section."

"In my opinion," he added, "nothing could be more unfortunate or more far-reaching in results." The protest of Alabama was filed by Senator Heflin in the form of telegrams from the governor and secretary of agriculture of that state.

"Retaliation is bound to follow such legislation," Senator Heflin said. "No one knows where it would end. It is logical to assume that wool growers would seek a way to bar cotton goods, and they would have as much right to do as have the proponents of these laws."

Senator Smith said he had been "gratified" by the increasing evidence of support of senators from the states in which the legislation has been proposed.

"One of the first things the next congress should take up," he said, "is the repeal of the infamous law placing a tax of 10 cents a pound on oleomargarine. It was placed at the behest of the butter interests—not to raise revenue, not to regulate the industry, but purely to prevent that product competing on a fair basis in the open market on its merits. We insist the passage of that law was a blot on the record of the government."

The telegram to Senator Heflin follows:

"We are advised that bills pending in the legislatures of Wisconsin, California, Idaho, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Oregon and Washington are designed to prevent sale of cotton oil products. Please investigate and take such action as seems advisable and call on us for any needed support of your efforts. (Signed) William W. Brandon, governor; J. M. Moore, commissioner of agriculture."

Dry Goods.

New York, February 21.—Cotton goods held virtually steady in gray goods lines today. Better business in printed goods, novelties and sheetings continued. Printed silks were being called for in increasing quantities. Burlap markets have been steady with reports current that substantial forward business had been placed recently at Calcutta for delivery in the second quarter of the year. Specialties and high colored goods were being favorably ordered well, while staples were very quiet. Linen damasks also were quiet. Dress linens and handkerchiefs showed improvement.

Coffee.

New York, February 21.—Coffee futures were quiet today and after opening 1 to 7 points higher on a little covering, eased off under small offerings. May declined from 18.90 to 18.88 and closed at that figure, the general market closing net unchanged to 3 points lower. Sales were estimated at 11,000. Closing quotations: March, 20.26; May, 18.88; July, 17.80; September, 16.85; December, 16.28.

Spot quiet, Rio 7s, 21¾@22; Santos 4s, 26¼@27. No fresh offers were reported in the cost and freight market.

Rio exchange on London 1-32d lower. Dollar buying rate 60 reis higher. Rio market 75 reis lower. Santos 75 to 125 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts 35,000; Jundiahy receipts, 25,000.

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES

Corrected by King-Blackburn Co.

Arkansas Light & Power Co., com.	65	70
Carolina Power & Light, Com.	290	310
Georgia Lt. Pow. & Rys., com.	32	35
Georgia Lt. Pow. & Rys., pfd.	74	78
Georgia Ry. & Pow. Co., com.	63	67
Georgia Ry. & Pow. 2d pfd	63	67
Ga. Ry. & Elec. 7 per cent pfd.	96	97
Georgia Ry. & Power Co., 8 per cent pfd.	106	108
Ga. Ry. & Elec. 5 per cent pfd.	80	82
Georgia Ry. & Elec., 8 per cent stamped stock	115	
Miss. River Power Co., common	37	39
Tenn. Elec. Power Co., common	49	51
Virginian Pow Co., common	74	77

Atlanta Provision Market

(Corrected by the White Provision Co.)

Cornfield hams, 10-12	.25
Cornfield hams, 12-14	.25
Cornfield skinned hams, 16-18	.27½
Cornfield picnic hams, 6-8	.17½
Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide and narrow	.32
Cornfield sliced bacon, 1-lb. carton	.40
Grocers' Bacon, wide and narrow	.26
Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link and bulk	.17
Cornfield wieners, 10-lb. cartons	.18
Cornfield smoked link sausage, 25-lb. boxes	.12
Bologna sausage, 25-lb. boxes	.15
Grandmother's lard, tierce basis	.19½
Cornfield lard, tierce basis	.18
D. S. extra ribs	17½
D. S. bellies, light average	20½
D. S. bellies, medium average	.20

N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, February 21.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

(Sales in 100s.)		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Adams Express	100	100	100
10	Adv Rumely	14⅞	14	14⅞
15	Air Reduct	106	104	104⅝
6	Ajax Rubber	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
69	Al Chem & Dye	89⅝	88	88½
10	Allis Chalmers	76½	76	76
6	Am Agri Chem	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
2	Am Ag Chem pfd	53	52⅝	53
1	Am Beet Sug	40	40	40
23	Am Bosch Mag	41⅜	40⅜	41
5	Am Brake Sh Fdy	102½	101½	101½
124	Am Can	175⅜	173¼	174½
2	Am Can pfd	118½	118¼	118½
28	Am Car & Fdy	205½	203½	205
2	Am Car & F pfd	125	125	125
1	Am Chain A	24½	24⅜	24⅜
15	Am Brug Syn	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
8	Am Express	156⅜	156	156
9	Am For Pow	33⅝	32⅞	32⅞
25	Am For Pow pfd	93⅝	93	93⅜
8	Am & F ctfs 25 per cent pd	124¼	124	124
1	Am H & L pfd	70	70	70
1	Am Ice pfd	78	78	78
10	Am Internati Corp	37⅜	37½	37⅜
2	Am Linseed	27⅝	27½	27⅝
6	Am Linseed pfd	64	63	64
185	Am Locomo	127½	124	126⅜
3	Am Locomo pfd	123¼	122⅝	122⅝
43	Am Safety Razor	46½	45	45
28	Am Ship & Com	12⅝	11⅜	12½
28	Am Smelting	101	100	100⅜
132	Am Steel Fdrs	54	52⅝	53⅜
1	Am Stl Fdrs pfd	110	110	110
22	Am Sugar Ref	64½	63½	64⅜
1	Am Sug pfd	99½	99½	99½
5	Am Sum Tob	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
11	Am T & T	134	133⅝	134
2	Am Tob	88⅛	88	88
2	Am Tob B	87⅜	87⅛	87⅜
5	Am Water Wks	37⅛	37⅝	37⅛
52	Am Woolen	84½	84⅛	84½
1	Am Woolen pfd	89	89	89
27	Anacon Cop	43½	42⅞	43⅛
1	Ann Arbor pfd	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜
4	Arch-D-Mfd	34	33½	33⅞
15	Arm & Co of D pfd	94⅜	93⅝	94⅜
1	Arnold Constable	9½	9½	9½
1	Asso Dry Gds 1st pfd	99½	99½	99½
1	Asso Dry Gds 2 pfd	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
11	Asso Oil	37⅛	36	36⅛
16	Atchison	122⅝	121¼	121½
2	Atchison pfd	93½	93½	93½
47	Atl Bir & Atl	4¼	4	4
20	Atl Gulf & W I	32⅛	30	31⅛
15	Atl Gulf & W I pfd	43½	42	42
3	Atl Ref	113	113	113
2	Austin Nichols	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞
316	Baldwin Locomo	145⅜	142	142⅝
8	Balt & Ohio	78½	78⅜	79
62	Barnsdall Corp A	26⅞	26½	26⅞
72	Beech-nut Pack	71⅜	70⅝	70½
22	Beth Steel	48⅜	47⅞	47⅞
20	Bklyn-Man Tr	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜
4	Bklyn Un Gas	77⅞	77½	77⅞
4	Burns Bros A	100½	100½	100½
3	Burns Bros B	22	21½	21½
1	Butte Cop & Zinc	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
7	Butte & Sup Cop	19⅝	19¼	19¼
1	Butterick	22½	22½	22½
14	Calif Packing	107⅝	105⅞	106
24	Cal Petrol	27⅞	27⅛	27⅛
1	Cal Pet pfd	105	105	105
5	Callahan Zinc Lead	4½	4½	4½
6	Calumet & Ariz	51½	51⅜	51⅜
1	Calumet & Hecla	16	16	16
8	Cana Pac	150½	150⅜	150½
1	Central Leath	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
7	Central Leath pfd	62⅜	62⅛	62⅜
4	Cerro de Pasco	52½	52⅜	52½
1	Certain-teed 1st pfd	90⅝	90⅜	90⅜
1	Chandler Motor	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
7	Ches & Ohio	94⅞	94½	94⅞
2	Ches & O pfd	108½	108½	108½
33	Chi & Alton	10½	10⅛	10⅛
163	Chi & Alt pfd	19½	18½	18⅝
1	Chicago & Altp fd	9	9	9
3	Chicago E Ill pfd	52	52	52
34	Chi Gt West	14	13⅝	14
101	Chi Gt West pfd	30½	29	30½
3	Chi M & St P	13	11½	12
166	Chi M & St P pfd	23	19⅝	20
8	Chi & N West	70	68⅝	68⅝
6	Chi Pneumatic Tool	89½	88½	89¼
348	C R I & Pac	53	51⅝	51⅞
3	C R I & P 6 per cent pfd	88¼	88	88¼
5	C R I & P 7 per cent pfd	99¼	98⅝	99¼
2	C St P M & O	50	49½	50
1	C St P M & O pfd	102	102	102
7	Chi Yellow Cab	51½	51½	51½
36	Chile Copp	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛
1	Cluett Peabody pfd	108	108	108
3	Coca-Cola	91¼	91	91
20	Colo F & Ir	45⅝	43⅝	43⅞
21	Colum Gas & Elec	47½	47	47⅜
7	Colum Gas & El pfd	106½	106½	106½
5	Comm Solv "A"	173½	171	171
5	Comm Solv "B"	169⅝	168⅝	168⅝
5	Congoleum-Nairn	40

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

George Washington Known As First American Realtor

Calling attention to a story of the current edition of Collier's Weekly, in which it was shown that George Washington, the 'father of his country," earned his livelihood at one time by promoting deals in real estate, W. P. Walthall, of the Atlanta Real Estate board last Thursday proposed a resolution electing the first president to an honorary membership in the Atlanta Real Estate board. The resolution received the unanimous vote of the board, following the reading of the article dealing with Washington's activities in the real estate field.

It was brought to the attention of the realtors by Mr. Walthall that printers look to Benjamin Franklin as the head of their craft, and that other organizations and craftsmen have sought out prominent men in history as the leaders of their several industries and professions. It was with evident pride that the realtor pointed to George Washington as the first American real estate dealer and subdivision promoter.

According to the article, in Collier's Weekly, President Washington employed his knowledge as a civil engineer to survey the streets of Alexandria, Va., the streets that have names serving to intensify the old-world flavor which the lovely old mansions that still line them emanate—stately homes, where the fifth and sixth generations of the families that built them still live—King street, Prince street, Pitt, Cameron, Patrick, St. Asaph, Henry, Queen and Orinoca, all hinting of the romance hidden in their walls.

Promoted Subdivisions.

Washington was active in the subdividing of lots and the sale of home-sites in a large tract of land in his home city, according to the Collier's Weekly story, and he aided his brother, Lawrence, in putting over several big real estate trades involving large acreage and much money. He helped to build houses for his brother and for his employer, Lord Fairfax, and the first house in the new town still stands at the corner of King and Fairfax streets.

The successful operations of President-to-be Washington were much like those of the present-day realtor. The promoters made money, which lead them to more extensive speculations and caused them to purchase additional property for subdividing. Following this success the backers of Washington's ventures decided to promote the "Ohio Country," and purchased the land for them over which the Ohio company presided during its development.

Following is an extract from the Collier's Weekly story, showing the interesting connection of the first president with the great real estate ventures of the early American period. With reference to the Fairfax development, it says:

"It was a success, this real estate speculation, which was essentially like the operations of present-day realtors and subdividers. Its promoters made money, and they decided upon a more extensive land speculation, nothing less than the development of the "Ohio Country" beyond the Alleghenies. They organized the 'Ohio Company,' just as real estate promoters today organize companies to exploit great tracts of Florida land.

Ohio River Headwaters.

"There was good land in the headwaters of the Ohio river, and George Washington had been up that way, surveying for Lord Fairfax. There was a colorable title to all this land, held by some Pennsylvanians under the terms of Penn's treaty with the Indians, but the French were claiming it, too, under their interpretation of the 'Law of Nations.' Pere Marquette had descended the Mississippi river to its mouth not many years earlier. The French claimed by right of discovery, all the land drained by the Mississippi and all of its tributaries, and they had set up a fort, 'Le Boeuf,' on Lake Erie, to enforce their title.

"The 'Ohio Company'—Lawrence Washington, the Fairfaxes, John Carlyle, who had married into the Fairfax family as Lawrence Washington had, and others who had profited by the Alexandria subdivision took over the Pennsylvania claim to the Ohio land. Then—for business and politics were as intimately mixed in those days as they are now—they appealed to the government of Virginia for aid in getting the French off their property. And young George Washington, bringing his dying brother Lawrence back from the West Indies in 1752 and himself just convalescing from the attack of smallpox which he had picked up in the islands, found Governor Dinwiddie and his council ready to back up the 'Ohio Company' but uncertain as to just what to do first. Lawrence Washington's death left George the owner of most of his brother's estate, including the farm on Hunting creek, Mount Vernon and the 'Ohio Company' shares."

Grant-Jeter Plans Many Innovations In Blue Rock Park

The opening of Blue Rock heights, which is to be handled by the Grant-Jeter company, will mark an epoch in the real estate history of Atlanta's north side metropolitan district, because of the fact that preparations are being made to develop this beautiful park into one of the finest residential subdivisions in the entire southland.

"The laying of streets and walks," said J. Clayton Burke, "head of the sales department, "will be completed within as short a time as possible, and we will then get down to earnest work in developing other features of this splendid tract."

Mr. Burke stated that with the laying of streets, water and gas mains, and with the installation of electric lights, telephones and power circuits, the conveniences necessary for the subdivision will about be complete. There are a number of features still to be provided for," said Mr. Burke, "such as landscaping, placing of white lights and the erection of beautiful entrance posts, etc. The entrance gates to Blue Rock heights will be something unique and highly artistic and we expect them to be greatly admired by the people who visit this subdivision."

Blue Rock heights is on the famous Hemphill road, which has been given the name "Northside Drive," as it passes this beautiful property, and it is looked upon as one of the most attractive residential districts yet to be developed in Atlanta.

$200,000 in Homes Sold in Atlanta By Adair Company

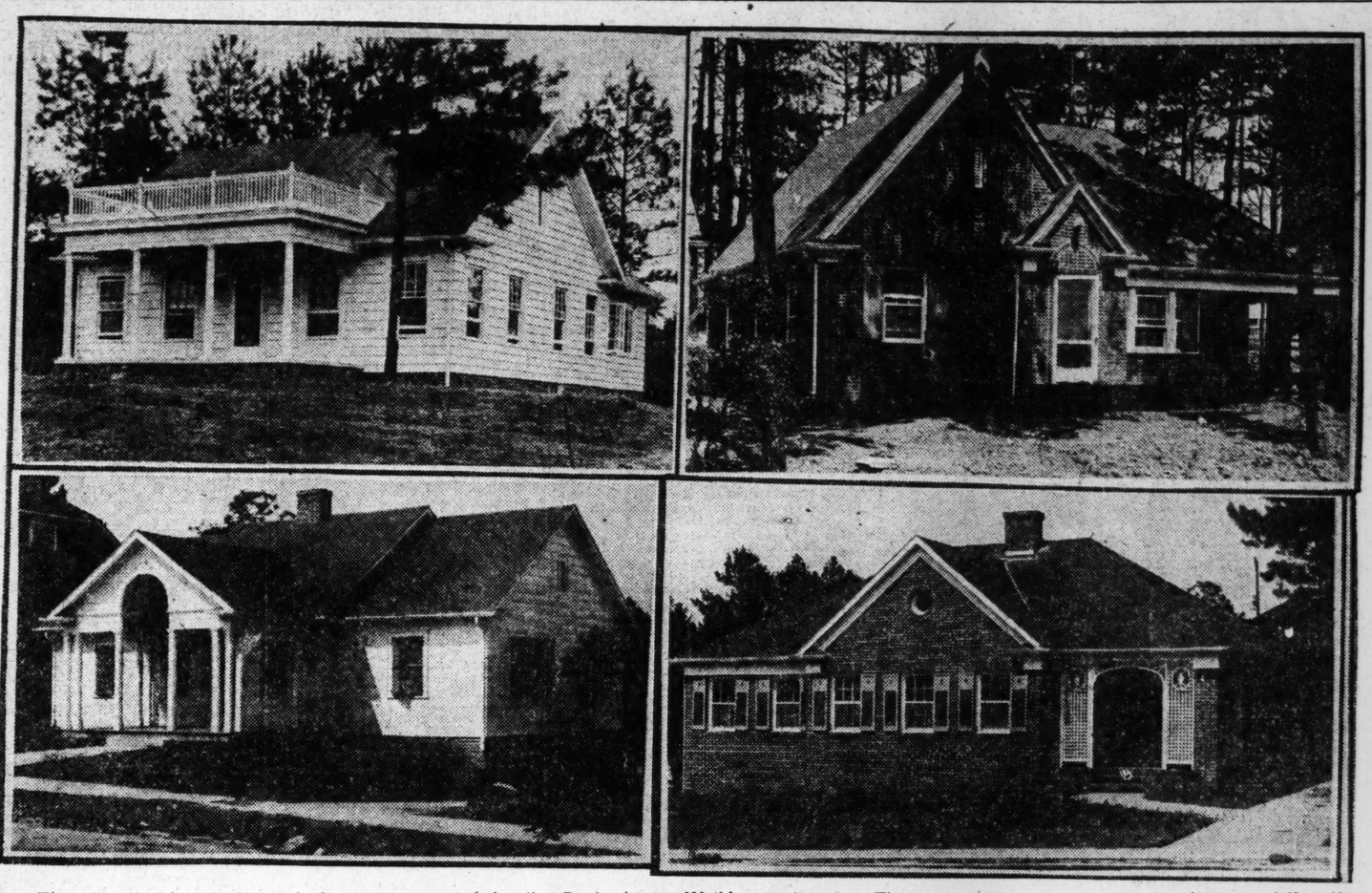
Indicating the great activity in the home market, the Adair Realty and Trust company gives out a list of home sales aggregating for the past month more than $180,000. Several sales that are practically closed, but which have not been formally signed up, were not included in the list, which would have run sales well over the $200,000 mark.

W. P. Walthall, head of the Adair sales department, announced that a number of sales are yet pending, practically all of which will "go through," bringing the total up to one-fifth of a million dollars.

Following is a list of the houses that have been sold:

From Mrs. Edith M. Hibbard to Frank G. North, a residence on West Andrews drive, $32,500; from G. W. Adair estate to Charles Spurgeon King, a residence, 1098 Ponce de Leon avenue, $60,000; from Mrs Clara Hasslett McCullough to Robert P. Jones, a residence, 2560 Peachtree road, $40,000; from H. A. Almand to Fred Eiseman, a bungalow, 111 Seminole avenue, $11,000; from Rauschenberg & Black, Inc., to Mrs. May Palmer, a residence, 11 Cornell road, $16,000; from P. B. Mayson to Mrs. Lula Callaway, a residence, 15 North Warrent street, $8,100; from S. H. Benedict to S. Griffin, a bungalow, 385 South Moreland avenue, $7,500; from Mrs. Hattie R. Crowe to Mrs. Blanche Ward, a residence, 232 Capitol avenue, $5,000; from J. A. Wooten to M. S. Stow, a residence, 35 Warner street, $2,625; total, $182,725.

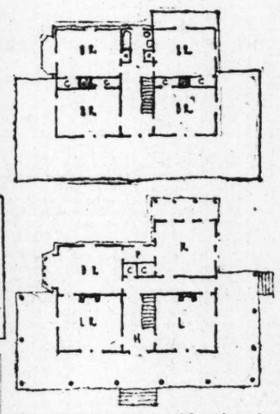
Types of Homes in Ansley Park Annex



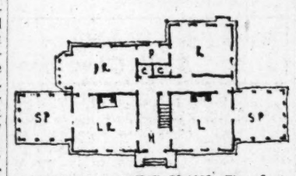
The attractive homes pictured above were erected by the Benjamin D. Watkins Realty Co. They are modern in every respect and represent the efforts of their builders to render them harmonious with the surroundings in this high-class residential district. Ansley Park annex lies north of Ansley Park, one of the most famous residential developments in the south, and the new park enjoys many of the features that have made Ansley Park famous. Many of the above-illustrated type of homes have been built and sold by the Watkins company in Ansley Park annex, it was stated.

Making New Homes of Old Houses





OLD HOUSE PLANS: Second floor above, first floor below



REMODELED HOUSE PLANS: First floor only, second floor unchanged

"As a house-builder, grandfather was a first-class wedding cake baker." In this way a famous New York architect summed up his opinion of America's mid-Victorian houses. But many a true word is spoken in jest. When all is said and done, those old-fashioned, overdecorated mansions do resemble a wedding cake highly ornamented with odd forms of frosting. And the one is as unpleasant to the eye as the other is indigestible.

But the houses of that type and day were built of excellent materials and they lend themselves readily to marked improvement in the hands of the remodeler. The already roomy interiors require little alteration, but remarkable results are to be obtained by reworking the exteriors.

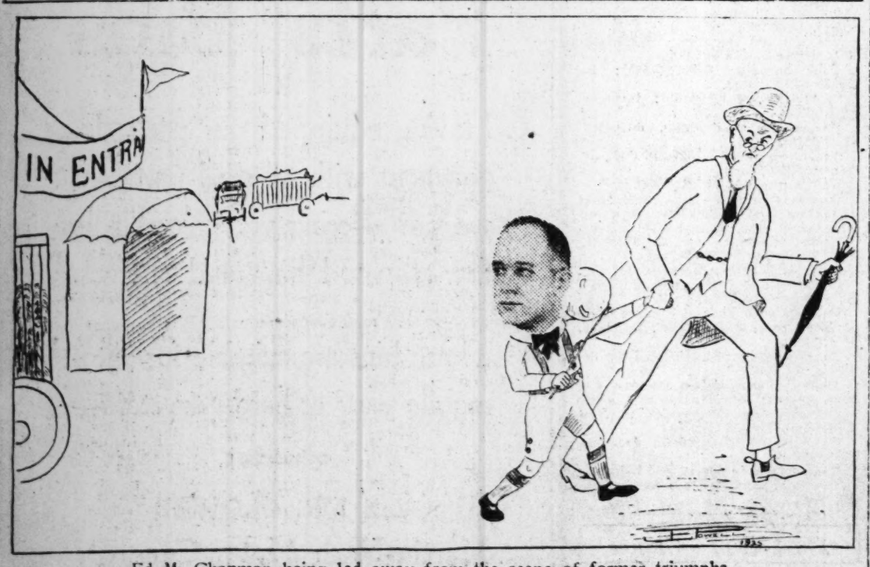
Such a "wedding cake" house is shown in the smaller illustration of this article.

As shown in the larger illustration, the owner was able to accomplish wonders by remodeling at comparatively little expense. The ridiculous cupola and the ungainly roof have been done away with. A pitched roof with wide eaves has taken their place. A glazed sun porch has been added at each end, greatly improving the proportions of the house. Over the entrance door is an attractive shingled hood supported by brackets. Front and end walls are now stucco. Sensible shutters on either side of the windows complete the artistic effect. The "wedding cake" has been transformed into a home that anyone might be proud to live in—and has greatly increased in value.

There are still thousands of unimproved old houses surviving in all their pristine ugliness—surviving, because these old-time houses were built with old-time care and stability. Beams were cut thicker, foundations were sunk deeper, two nails were driven instead of one. As a result, these old houses have suffered little from the hands of time. Every one of them is well worth improving.

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on the remodeling of old homes, which is published in The Atlanta Constitution as a service to home-owners, offered in cooperation with the Barrett Company of New York and "The Architectural Forum."

Who's Who in Real Estate



Ed M. Chapman being led away from the scene of former triumphs.

No, dear reader, Eddie Chapman is not going to be spanked. He is not going to be locked in a dark closet or put to bed without benefit of clergy, as the sad expression on his face would seem to suggest.

Eddie is leaving the scene of a triumph—the most splendid real estate "frolic" that anybody, any time has ever staged, and of course he is sad over the thought that it will be 12 long months before he can do it again.

Never you mind, Eddie, you put on a good show—one that to appreciative people will last for more than a year, and those who attended the dinner and frolic that you and Dana Belser and Jesse Draper served up to them will break their necks getting in place for the next event.

Here's to Eddie Chapman, the best little showman in all Atlanta's amateur circles, may he live long and put over many more frolics.

Atlanta Realtors Propose New Laws For Realty Agents

The Atlanta Real Estate board at the beginning of the year realized that one of the most important things facing the organization is the fear that the public might be imposed upon through the operations of the unscrupulous real estate broker, unreliable agents and salesmen, who are said to prey upon the public. These agents, it was stated, pay no license or taxes, have no responsibility to meet and no obligations to fill. To combat these "wild-cat brokers" an advertising committee was appointed consisting of W. P. Walthall, chairman, A. B. Cates, Ward Wight, R. W. Evans and R. R. Otis. This committee is expected to plan a campaign for going direct to the public, advocating the handling of all real estate transactions with members of the Atlanta Real Estate board and at the same time showing where the public is offered protection in this way. It will be the purpose of the realty men to impress upon the people of this community the meaning of the word Realtor. This committee has already planned a campaign which includes the following activities. Preparation of envelope slips dealing with the word "Realtor" and impressing upon the public the meaning of this word and the protection it offers. These slips are to be furnished members of the board to be included in all mail sent from their offices.

A speakers' bureau is to be organized for the purpose of having speakers appear before all organizations of the city of Atlanta outlining the safety of investments in Atlanta real estate and at the same time showing in an intelligent way the wonderful development and growth of real estate in Atlanta in the last 20 years and the part it has played in building the city to its present magnitude.

A newspaper campaign will also be conducted in the three daily papers covering a period of 12 months or more. These ads will carry items in regard to the growth of Atlanta and helpful suggestions to the buying public in regard to the purchasing of real estate. The ads will also advocate the efficient service and protection offered in doing business with members of the Atlanta Real Estate board. The committee also plans to prepare literature and pamphlets in regard to the board and its members and the real estate situation in Atlanta for the purpose of handing out and mailing to out-of-town customers of members of the board.

Mr. Walthall in discussing the campaign states that in his opinion this is one of the most constructive and helpful activities ever undertaken by the board and will not only mean a great deal to the real estate interests of Atlanta but will be of untold benefit to the individual members of the board.

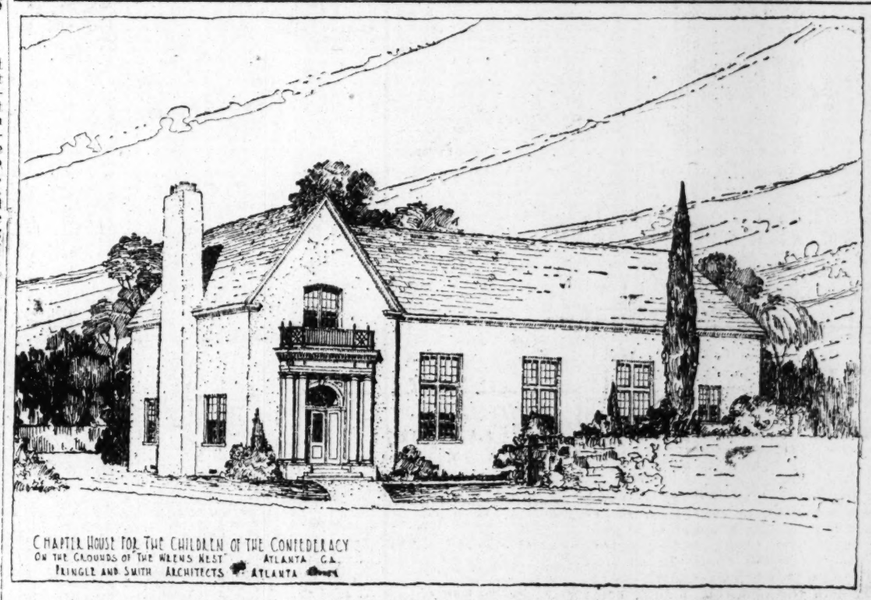
Sixty-Eight Lots Sold Last Week in Sylvan Hills Dist.

"Our Sylvan Hills section has been completely sold out, and we will have to develop new territory to meet the demands for residential property in this part of the city. Sixty-eight lots were sold during the past week." The above statement was made by W. R. Sheppard, head of the subdivision department of the J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin company, who Saturday evening announced that every available lot in Sylvan Hills had been sold. Mr. Sheppard stated that his company had been more than surprised with the effectiveness of the newspaper advertising campaign, and declared that he will use newspapers henceforward, to put over his big developments.

Mr. Sheppard stated that his company will develop several acres of ground contiguous to Sylvan Hills, and declared that purpose in view is to place people in suitable homes.

He stated that Morningside Park, a north side development, is also experiencing big sales.

Children of Confederacy Plan To Erect Beautiful Chapter House at "Wren's Nest"



A movement has been launched in Atlanta to erect a $10,000 chapter house for the Children of Confederacy at "Wren's Nest," home of Joel Chandler Harris. Above is shown a drawing of the proposed building which a group of Atlanta women will undertake to erect.

A campaign for $10,000 with which to erect the first chapter house ever to be built by the Children of the Confederacy, has been launched by the Margaret A. Wilson chapter, Children of the Confederacy, under the direction of Mrs. J. S. Nichols, and a committee of women prominent in U. D. C. and civic work of Atlanta.

Especial significance and impetus has been given the campaign by the Uncle Remus Memorial association in granting a site on the grounds of the "Wren's Nest," on which to erect the building. This was done in special recognition of the work of Mrs. A. McD. Wilson in preserving the home of the beloved southern writer, Joel Chandler Harris, and who, because of her untiring devotion to southern sentiments has been honored in the naming of this chapter.

Contributions Sought.

While a large amount of this fund is expected to be raised through various patriotic organizations, and through the perpetuation of a "Memory Roll," to be composed of individuals, family groups and organizations subscribing $100 or more, on which will be recorded the deeds of the one in whom it is given, the campaign is to be local and national in scope.

Already the children of the chapter have pledged themselves to raise a substantial amount toward the building of their chapter house.

Leaders of the movement feel that because of its sympathetic appeal to the interest of all loyal southerners, the entire amount will be quickly subscribed and plans completed for the laying of the cornerstone on Memorial day, a day peculiarly fitted for an occasion of this kind.

Mrs. Nichols Praised.

To Mrs. J. S. Nichols, director, is due in a large measure the wonderful growth of the Margaret A. Wilson chapter from a few interested children in 1915, to a present membership of 200 and ranking among the largest chapters in the state, leaders assert.

The Children of the Confederacy was organized in 1896 by the late Mrs. McDowell Wolffe, who was fired with the enthusiasm of teaching the children to keep alive a love and reverence for the beloved lost cause and its leaders. The organization has steadily grown until its membership reaches into the thousands and new chapters are being constantly added.

To the Children of the Confederacy belongs the task of keeping alive the traditions and ideals of the south.

Realty Board Inaugurates Plan To Advertise Atlanta

W. P. Walthall, head of the sales department of the Adair Realty & Trust company, made the principal address of the day at the last meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate board, which gathered for a luncheon at the Cecil hotel roof last Thursday. Mr. Walthall outlined a campaign of advertising, which he declared is to be put on by the real estate organization, in which they purpose to place before the world the many reasons why Atlanta should be chosen as the central southern location for practically every industry and commercial organization.

Mr. Walthall said that it will be the purpose of the realtors in charge of the campaign to give every business man and every commercial establishment in the city an opportunity to cooperate with the movement, both financially and morally. He stated that the board expected to get her a large amount of money by this means to be expended in telling the world about Atlanta's advantages.

Mr. Walthall declared that the realty board had selected Lewis & Coffee, a well-known advertising agency, to take charge of the advertising campaign, and stated further that this concern will be expected to write copy setting forth the facilities offered by the real estate board, and telling the people of the service that might be expected from the organized realty men.

Following Mr. Walthall was Dana Belser, vice president of the board, who was acting in place of Albert S. Adams, executive, who was out of the city on that day. Mr. Belser gave his approval to the newspaper campaign of advertising that is to be used in furthering the interests of the board and the city at large. He declared that the movement should be made in the most systematic way in order to make it effective. "We should see to it that more systematic vital statistics bureau is provided for in Atlanta," said Mr. Belser, in order that anyone interested might be able to get facts concerning every feature of the city's life. We should insist upon having a vital statistics bureau that will be effective in every sense of the word. This bureau should receive the whole-hearted support of every civic organization."

The meeting was also addressed by Ward Wight, head of a large realty concern bearing his name. Mr. Wight stated that the Atlanta Real Estate board should spend money to tell the people of the advantages offered by the city, and declared that the real estate board should let the people know of the various kinds of service offered by the organization.

Statements were made that the Fulton county board of commissioners, the chamber of commerce and other civic bodies had not so far given the required aid to the newspaper program of advertising. Hope was expressed that a canvass of the business houses would net a sufficient amount to make the program possible. Other cities, it was pointed out are putting the same thing over in splendid shape, and it was regretted by the real estate men that Atlanta, the leading city in the southland, should be backward with reference to such progressive measures.

Special attention was drawn to the appraisals committee of the real estate board. It was shown that this bureau, notwithstanding its youth, put over appraisals during the past year to more than $2,000,000. Members of the appraisals committee named Thursday afternoon as being active in the work were Forrest Adair, Jr., R. R. Otis, Arthur Burdette, R. W. Evans and Ward Wight.

R. W. Parker, of Madison, Ga., an affiliated member of the Atlanta board, and a member of the executive committee of the state association, was present and made a brief talk. Mr. Parker complimented the Atlanta board on the efficient work the organization is carrying on.

The real estate board luncheons are growing in popularity with its members and the attendance is increasing at each one.

Renting Business Becomes Active.

"Our renting business for the past week has been better than in any month previous this year," said Walter L. Wilson, of the Calhoun company. Mr. Wilson pointed to a number of features that should make for optimism among the real estate men, and said that with the opening of spring months Atlanta is bound to respond to a demand for real estate of all classes.

Miller Co. Removes To Larger Offices In Hurt Building

The growth of the Atlanta headquarters business of G. L. Miller & Co. has required the addition of considerable space to the offices of the organization in the Hurt building. Additional offices opened last week have given 1,250 square feet of added room for the company's activities. The general offices are located on the eleventh floor.

This new space has been acquired following the removal of the company's business only a year ago from the seventeenth to the eleventh floors in order to gain more room. The present expansion indicates that the organization is growing very rapidly. Additions to the personnel have been also extensive during the past few months.

The Atlanta headquarters accommodates the loan and southeastern sales headquarters of the company. The engineering department is also located here. H. T. Morris, the treasurer of the company; Paul T. Arnold, secretary and head of the loan department; Frank C. Eastman, Jr., vice president, in charge of southern sales, and L. R. Langworthy, chief engineer, are officials in charge.

The eastern headquarters, situated at the corner of Madison avenue and Forty-second street, New York, occupies the entire second floor of the Carbon and Carbide building, and within the past few weeks, considerable space has been secured on other floors. This office embraces the national sales and advertising divisions.

Kills Catarrh Germs In Three Minutes

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma now yield instantly to the amazing discovery of a French scientist. This drugless method called Lavex kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Your head and lungs are cleared like magic. Sufferers are relieved in a single night.

To prove it and to introduce Lavex to a million sufferers in one month, I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid, to any one who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be rid of catarrh.

W. R. SMITH, 1030 Lavex Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

—(adv.)

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you do not even pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 47C Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

.....

.....

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 254. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.

Twenty Thousand Yards of Sheer Beauty!

Tables on tables towering with the newest, smartest, freshest Spring and Summer goods—yet, for all their newness, price-slashed away below current figures. Here is the buying opportunity of the year for the woman deft with her needle—for not again will the choice be so wide nor the price so very low.

Just a glowing, shimmering garden of Wash Fabrics, flowering all through our First Floor's huge New Annex

This brilliant showing features:—Genuine Lorraine Ginghams, Silk and Cotton Crepes de Chine, Sport Stripe Pongettes, Real Peter Pan Ginghams, Dainty English Prints, VELVETA Sport-Stripe Satinettes, authentic Gilbrae Ginghams, Diana Printed Voiles in the wonderful Indanthrene dyes, veritable Normandy Voiles, real Egyptian Tissues, etc., etc., etc.

Values up to a dollar a yard

49 cents a yard

Not even Keely's ever equaled this

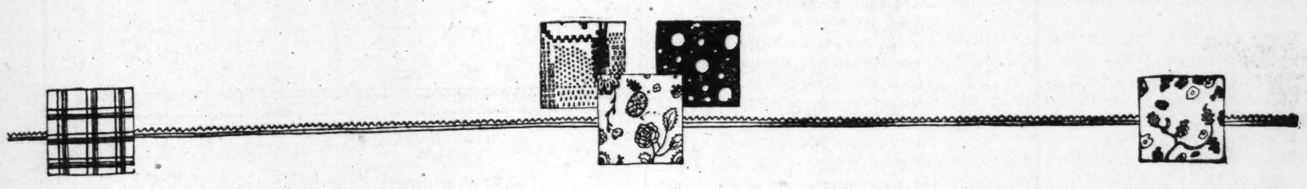
MONARCH GINGHAMS

Fresh from the looms come 3,000 yards of this ideal fabric for all tub dresses, exquisitely smooth of weave and most charming in patterns. It is a remarkable value at our Monday price.

Most Stores Ask

19c

12½c YARD MONDAY



Just The Finest Grade of Sea Islands

Something like 1,200 yards of this velvety-woven, fine-surfaced cream muslin, 36 inches wide, for which other stores very properly ask 17 cents or so. A truly wonderful buy at the price we name!

Only 20 yards to any one customer—and we cannot take phone orders, please.

11 CENTS A YARD MONDAY ONLY

FIBRE SHIRTINGS

Just a dozen pieces or so to clear at a price that must amaze. These pretty goods are patterned in narrow stripes on damask-like white, the stripes blue, lavender, dark green and black, piece by piece.

75c

Elsewhere

39c A YARD

(36 inches wide)

Our Prettiest Embroideries and Laces Are All Reduced



A Little Lot Of Ruffle Edge Embroidery

The edges are attached to the insertion. The price certainly is special. 25c yard

For little folk's garments, narrow Swiss Rufflings and Seamings. Very special to clear.

Embroidery insertions for gingham dresses that have been selling right along for 25c a yard.

A limited but charming lot of Cluny edgings and insertions which were fifteen cents a yard.

10c A YARD MONDAY

VALENCIENNES

Rich pickings Monday for the early bird among these pretty Val laces which have sold steadily for 25 cents a yard. Only a small lot, but choice! To clear Monday at, per yard 15c

CASH BRAIDS

These well-reputed fast color braids need no praise from us. You know them, and their value. Special Monday at **15c** a yard and.. 10c

Spring Says: "Trim With Fur!"

And Keely's Monday prices make it practical.

PLUCKED CONEY, newest shades of beige and gray. The modish one-inch width. Per yard $3

PLUCKED CONEY, two inches wide, in gray, beige, taupe and cocoa, all new. Yard $5

WEAZLETTE, striking two-toned effects, 4-inch for $7.50 yd., and 2-inch at $3.50

PLAIN CONEY in gray, beige and white, great value in 1-inch width for $1.75

"Gorgeous" Is the Only Word for Such Trimmings!

Striped and gilt braids in dazzling color blends, priced from 10 cents to a dollar a yard; and the very newest designs of Embroidered Bands, wide and narrow widths to match, in nets, silver, gilt and Oriental hues.

from 30c to $7.50 a yard

Long Before Thursday Morning!



If being utterly heedless of cost-price will do it----and it will!---every garment on our second floor shall belong to Atlanta's women before Wednesday evening comes.

That is to be, because we are almost ready to announce the opening of the Largest Ready-to-Wear Floor Section in all Dixieland; and we need the room these garments take up today.

Read our advertisement in the Society Section of this paper, and you will perceive why we feel sure the next few days will clear out this floor for our notable expansion thus forecast.

The Hosiery Buyer Has Planned A Treat For You

KAYSER SLIPPER HEEL
Full fashioned pure thread silk with double lisle top, in Black, Taupe, Camel, Beige, Circassian, Rachelle, Hogar, etc. Very special at $1.65

Kayser Rolette
Pure thread silk for the girl who likes her knees bare. Taupe, Toreador, Rosewood, Cherry and Black..... $1.50

Kayser Emince
That wonderful new color, in Marvel Stripe, Sheer-weight pure ingrain. Special at..... $3.00



CORAL BAND
Sheer and medium weight, full fashioned with extra-high, long, narrow spliced heel and the Stop-A-Run feature. Seventeen "tomorrow" colors, including the new Blush, Gold and Silver hues. Rare value at..... $1.85
Three pairs for $5.40

HUMMING BIRD
Pure thread silk, improved instep shaping, silk interlined heels, here now in sixteen new and favorite colors. Box of 3 pairs, $4.25. Pair for $1.50

Men's Half Hose of Pure Fine Silk

With the new cushion sole and oversewn rip-proof seam. In African Brown, Palm Beach, French Tan, Mist Grey, Black and Navy. 65c a pair or 3 pairs **$1.80**

Clearance of Children's Derby Ribbed Hose

Three-quarter silk and wool. Sizes 7 to 10, regularly a dollar. Monday only 35 cents a pair or 3 pairs for **$1**

Spring Footwear

Maywood One-Straps *from $11 to $14*

in the very newest lasts, in All-Patent Leather, Patent and Blonde Kid, and Blonde Kid with iridescent patent trimming.

Smart Step-Ins
High or Low Heels
In Blonde Kid, Black Satin and Patent Leather, *from* $10



Children's
New Spring Styles
Patent leather sandals and tan or black Oxfords and One-Straps, $2 to $5

Keely Company

On no account should you omit a visit to our Second Floor. Extraordinary things are happening there nowadays, and each of them means money-saving to womenfolk.

You can spend an interesting few minutes reading our other announcement in the Society Section of today's Constitution. It tells you something worth heeding.

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.

Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER — CONSTITUTION — ESTABLISHED 1868

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone MAin 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 22, 1925.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Carrier or Mail	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday ..	20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.50
Daily . . .	10c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50

Single Copies—Daily, 5c. Sunday, 10c.

By Mail Only				
Sunday	10c	45c	$1.25	$2.50	$5.00

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Member of North American Newspaper Alliance.
The N. A. N. A. occupies the same position in the feature field that the A. P. does in the news field. The Constitution is the only member in this section.

HUMILITY OF CHRIST:—Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves. Philippians 2: 5, 3.

PRAYER:—We are thankful, dear Lord, for the perfect life of Jesus. May it be our daily ambition to grow into His Likeness.

BERRY "OVER THE TOP!"

Georgia has gone most nobly over the top in the Berry school voluntary campaign.

Several thousand dollars have been subscribed in excess of the $100,000 mark set by Adolph S. Ochs, of New York, in his generous proposal to raise the other $900,000 to make the $1,000,000 total gift to that magnificent institution in commemoration of the twenty-firth anniversary of its founding.

It has been a campaign as unique as remarkable.

It began two weeks ago immediately following a visit of Mr. Ochs to the school, while motoring from Chattanooga to Atlanta.

Mr. Ochs' work as the founder and publisher of The Chattanooga Times for many years, before he moved to New York and became the world's most outstanding publisher, was necessarily in close touch with mountain conditions, and he knew not only of the work of the Berry school, but of the deplorable cloud of illiteracy that shrouded the mountain depths and shut out the sunlight of opportunity from thousands of the boys and girls, and of the impelling motive of Miss Berry, in remedying those conditions, to carry the light where only darkness fell.

He saw at Berry a great working plant almost perfect in its inception and construction, and several hundred boys and girls being fitted into lives of vocational usefulness. He felt the impulse of adding service to service. When he reached Atlanta his heart was throbbing with a desire to help—to plan in advance that the great work might go on when Miss Berry's own dynamic energy and executive force have been brought to a close.

He made his offer. It rang around Georgia like a clarion call. Asa G. Candler, Jr., quickly felt the impulse. He responded voluntarily with an offer through The Constitution to match dollars up to $50,000.00 in the raising of Georgia's quota. A group of Atlanta citizens met and subscribed $1,000 each. The subscription list was thrown open to voluntary, free-will contributions. They began to pour in, some large and some small and from all parts of the state. Many of them were from Berry graduates. They voluntarily testified to the school's service to them in opening the doors of opportunity. The city of Rome promptly pledged and has raised $15,000.00.

And without one penny's expense, in clerical help or otherwise, the fund has mounted the top and over with a goodly surplus—every dollar voluntary, and every dollar to go into the fund without deductions for anything, not even postage or telegraph tolls.

It is a glorious ending for a glorious cause. Mr. Ochs will feel a new inspiration at the magnanimity of Georgia's part so nobly done. And that this great world publisher will raise the quota he has voluntarily undertaken to raise is assured.

Berry, glorious in its history, glorious in its present work, will continue to shed its light through the mountain fastnesses and for generations to come make useful lives of those otherwise shut in by their environments. Wonderful! And all praise to the noble people who have helped in so worthy a cause!

A FITTING TRIBUTE.

It is entirely fitting that Mrs. Florence Kahn, widow of the late Representative Julius Kahn, of the San Francisco district, should have been chosen to fill out the unexpired term of her husband. This will carry her through the 68th congress which expires March 4th, and the 69th congress to which her husband was reelected in November last.

Mrs. Kahn had been her husband's secretary and chief adviser for years. She took a keen interest in his work as chairman of the military affairs committee, and after his health began to decline, following the strenuous work during the war and reconstruction congresses, she took upon her shoulders almost the entire responsibility of representing the district, and did it ably and well. It is a graceful tribute that her late husband's constituents have bestowed upon her.

Congressman Kahn, born in Germany, was an outstanding figure, and his loyal, patriotic work during the war endeared him to the entire American people. While a republican he received for many years, and until his death, the nomination also of the democrats, party lines having been obliterated in the interest of service.

What is home without an auto car, and the radio to report the Sunday sermon?

The "fire of spring" is too long delayed to cut down the coal bill.

What a pity that the get-back-to-the-farm movement doesn't materialize until the crops are harvested.

It's a country with great days to celebrate, and people that like the celebrating business.

Now that they've caught Coolidge on a hobby horse, the cartoon boys have no kick coming.

As income tax month, it will be eminently appropriate for March to come in like a roaring lion.

When Uncle Sam is on a collecting tour he's in as grim earnest as a country editor rounding up delinquents with a shotgun.

Georgia's State Affairs Need More Business and Less Politics!

On this page is a communication from Rev. F. G. Hartman, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Washington, Ga., that truthfully reflects the outstanding thought of Georgia today regarding public affairs.

For the kindly expression as to The Constitution and its policy of discussing fully and frankly those issues that deal with the public welfare, we are grateful.

The feature of the communication, however, and the one that we shall deal with specifically is that statement—fundamentally true and fearlessly expressed by the writer—that **permanent success and prosperity rest entirely upon confidence.**

This is true not only in the success of any one department of the state government, as for instance the highway department, to which Dr. Hartman refers, but it is true of the state as a whole.

It is true of any business that deals with the public.

The highway department of Georgia today is in the midst of a great state-wide road program. It is spending approximately $6,000,000 a year, and with its potential building organization ought to be spending double that amount.

And yet **so long as public confidence is quivering,** whether justly or unjustly, it is not possible to issue state bonds, or make other safe and sound financial arrangements other than the routine incomes accruing to the state road fund.

There is no indictment against the integrity of any member of the highway board. They are all worthy and capable men.

Then what is the matter? **Politics!**

It is just as well be plain about the matter. The Georgia highway department is permeated with politics. The disclosure of internal friction that has shocked the state through the charges of Mr. Anderson, one of the members, is traceable directly to politics, whether proven true or not, in either letter or spirit.

The whole state suffers.

Political animosities may be confined to individuals or groups or factions, but 3,000,000 Georgians **must pay** through lack of efficiency, or lack of service; or as Dr. Hartman says, **lack of confidence.**

The Georgia highway commission has a great work ahead of it, redounding, if completed, to the material welfare of all the people, but what may be expected when political jealousies rather than constructive cooperation occupy the attention of the board?

The legislature of North Carolina has just voted, with a phenomenal majority, another $20,000,000 state bond issue to complete its state-wide, permanently-paved road system.

This makes a total of more than $200,000,000 to be expended on the road program of that state and every dollar has been administered without friction or scandal.

The commission has the undivided confidence not only of the general assembly, but of the public, and it is no more difficult to bond for permanent highway construction in completing the state system than to get a local bill through the Georgia legislature.

Why? Because the North Carolina state highway commission is composed of the leading business men of that state, administered by a competent business head as to all finances and questions of policies, and by a competent state engineer as to all matters pertaining to that department.

It is free from politics, free from selfish purposes, free from friction, free from overlapping and conflicting and contradictory authorities, and free from executive coercion, or outside meddling.

North Carolina's bonds are saleable at a premium on par. The annual income from road accretions not only pays all interest, but permanently maintains a desired sinking fund, and the state is not only completing a system of roads for the use of the people of today, and of a generation from today, but tomorrow and the next day and the next will, as they should, pay their pro-rata share of the costs. **Taxes are not increased a penny.**

Why can't Georgia do this?

Lack of confidence!

Not in the individuals, **but because the Georgia board has more political frame-wood in its structure than business frame-wood.**

That is the unvarnished truth, and every citizen of Georgia knows it and is talking about it.

What is the matter with Georgia? What is the matter that our archaic tax system cannot be revised? That state institutions cannot be properly maintained? **That an educational institution is penalized because hamstrung by state control?**

Too much cheap, demagogic politics, and too little sound business methods in state government—that is all!

"To keep up the opposition to all questionable practices on the part of public officials, servants of the people, will do more to clear the atmosphere than any one thing," writes Dr. Hartman.

True, and no right thinking citizen of Georgia will be satisfied with or tolerate anything but "practices" that are unquestionable, but even that altruism revolving around a system of internal politics **that destroys efficiency** does not help matters.

Georgia must have more business—real, genuine business—in government, and less running the great machine of state by politicians who feed only upon selfish motives.

The state government is a great business. Every branch of the state government is a great business.

There is not a thoughtful voter in Georgia who would employ a professional politician to run any kind of a business, however small and unpretentious, **and yet the voters go to the polls and employ by the ballot these same professional politicians to run the great business of the state.** Georgia already is surfeited with and sapped by politics—and of a cheap grade.

We are on the wrong tangent, and it is hoped the present highway department scandal, unfortunate as it is, may serve to impress a lesson of real value to Georgia and Georgians.

THE MIRACLE OF PEACE.

It is often said that miracles belong to a by-gone age, a pre-historic era of mythology and legend. Yet, upon scanning the trend of events in our day we will discover that the statement, so lightly made, admits really of no finality and should not be regarded as incontrovertible historical axiom or as an immutable law of Medes and Persians.

For in the social and economic recovery of Europe in the short period that has elapsed since the close of the war, we may behold a modern miracle.

Historian of the future, writing of our present era, will describe it as the epoch of world recovery. Even we may begin to glimpse the significance of our own time, we may get an inkling of the historical truth that the world in our day and generation did set its face definitely on the road toward peace, but it must be left to generations to come, fortified with a broader perspective and a more classified knowledge of what took place to give our time its true valuation, and name it the age of miraculous recovery.

Historically speaking, the guns were silenced only yesterday. The thunder of marching feet is but now dying away in the distance. And yet there is discernible all over the world today a restless, persistent effort for complete rehabilitation. And that effort is meeting with unexpected success in almost every nook and corner of the globe.

A glance at past experiences of nations after great wars will convince of the extraordinary character of the speedy and almost incredible general rehabilitation.

Twenty years after the fall of Napoleon, Europe was still in chaos. The financial condition of most European countries was deplorable. The social organism was all twisted and out of tune. The same applies to our own civil war. Ten years after the close of that conflict there was not visible in America such an overwhelming evidence of a return to normal conditions as there is noticeable all over Europe today. France had not recovered in 1880 from the disastrous effects of the struggle with Prussia in 1870. True, she had paid off the immense German levy, but the social and economic life was still in a precarious condition ten years after Sedan.

Judging by historical precedent, then we might have expected that the era of unrest and unsettled conditions in Europe after the close of the world war would have lasted, say, at least for a generation. For that titantic struggle uprooted the national life of a dozen peoples. The conservative estimate of ten million war dead alone, young men all at the height of their economic productivity, would ostensibly be cause enough for years and years of chaos in industry. In addition, there were whole regions laid waste, fair provinces destroyed, factories by the thousands in ruins, transportation crippled and, above all, human thought disorganized by the frenzy and abnormal excitement of a five-year struggle, the like of which is not known in the annals of mankind.

And yet, after only six years of peace, we find industry in France functioning normally, commerce in England and Germany exceeding the year 1913 in volume, most of the devastated regions rebuilt, the intercourse between nations restored and the sentiment of whole nations adapting itself to new values and new surroundings. Though there were insurmountable obstacles during the six years on the road to peace and prosperity, they have been scaled. Though here and there old differences threatened at times to upset the precarious equilibrium of nations, the sustained efforts of wise statesmanship managed to hold the balance.

America is not without a magnificent share in the general rehabilitation. The Dawes plan, for instance, brought Europe a new vision, the religion of work. By work alone the salvation of the world could be accomplished. That virtually was the message of the Dawes plan to the nations of Europe, and in fact work alone will in the end obliterate even the memory of suffering and hardship. Work, the holiest thing on earth, proved to be the salvation of the human race, as so often it has been the redemption of individuals.

There are still hidden difficulties that in the future will prove obstacles to continued progress. The road to lasting peace and prosperity is not a smooth path, strewn with roses. We may be sure to encounter rough going from time to time. But the spirit of Europe has undergone a mighty metamorphosis. It has accepted work as it chief instrument for existence. That new spirit has functioned like the rays of a beneficent sun. It has chased the clouds of gloom, and changed day from night.

Of the complete recovery of Europe there can be no longer any doubt. And the fact that we are able to say this after the short period that has elapsed since the close of the greatest war in history, that in itself reveals the miracle of our time—the wondrous healing process of work and peace.

The Last River

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

I.

Over the last deep river,
Life, with its gain and loss,
And the voices call
As the shadows fall:
"One more river to cross."
One more river, in the lonesome Night,
Dark o' the waters and the stars in flight,
One last vision of a morning bright,
"One more river to cross."

II.

Over the last deep river—
Tempests the black waves toss;
Oh, never embark
In the storming dark
On that last river to cross!
But the voices call, and we may not stay
For dark of Winter or bloom of May;
For the tears of the years in a world grown gray,—
"One more river to cross."

III.

And lay aside the burden
Of Life, with its gold and dross
All ended there
As the Night draws near
With that last river to cross.
There, where the prisoners find release,
The waves are stilled and the tempests cease
And Life's farewell is the kiss of Peace—
One last river to cross!

PERPLEXING MOMENTS

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Monsieur Poincare had the misfortune to come face to face with his implacable political enemy, Monsieur Joseph Caillaux, on the trottoir of the Palais Bourbon the other day. They had not seen each other since the day of the notorious Bonnet Rouge trial, which ended in Caillaux's condemnation for having had dealings with the enemy. Since that time, however, M. Caillaux has been granted amnesty by the chamber and senate of France.

But when they met, the moment was tense. They glared at each other. Poincare, the implacable, and Caillaux, the vindicated.

Then Caillaux raised his hat, Poincare followed suit and the impasse was at an end. The dreadful moment was over.

* * * *

Every man has known these moments, when an old enemy must be faced, when a bitter situation must be gone through, when the heart almost refuses to work and the blood surges wildly.

Sometimes not even a word need be spoken. A glance in a crowd, a chance meeting, a brushing in turning a street corner may bring an alarming vision or raise a dreadful spectre from the past.

* * * *

What a terrific tempest must have raged in the breast of St. Peter when Jesus turned His face in the hall of the high priest, exactly at the moment when the cock crowed for the third time. That midnight scene from the passion contains the most pathetically human experience in history.

Or take the meeting on the road to Vandresse between the defeated Louis Napoleon, emperor of France, and Prince Bismarck. Napoleon, who had turned France into a shambles, whose armies were crushed by the German cannon, had to drink the dregs in the cup of humiliation. He had to wait for two hours until Bismarck came.

Then the two leaned over a table in a hut by the roadside and engaged in conversation. Bismarck was blunt. "Attila carries no dainty hand," remarked Victor Hugo.

But Bismarck displayed toward the emperor a pity that was unwittingly cruel. "Compassion in some forms is cruelty." The victor reproached the vanquished. Rough handling for a "disemboweled emperor." "What was your idea in declaring this war?" asked the iron chancellor.

* * * *

There are other similar incidents in history, equally fascinating by their human interest. Peter the Great meeting the captive grand duke "who would be czar." William Hohenzollern received at a Dutch railway flag station by General Önnen, to whom he had years before confided his "supreme and unmitigated contempt for the Dutch army."

Dr. Otto Funcke, the German theologian, who thundered against the Salvation Army, but under whose bedroom window an Army band came to play Cardinal Newman's immortal nymn: "Lead Kindly Light," when Funcke was ill unto death.

"Coals of fire heaped upon my head," exclaimed the German preacher.

* * * *

One may speculate at length, with tense interest, even with horrible fascination on the meetings in the underworld.

What was said when the Shade of Robespierre met Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette in the land of death?

Was Czar Nicholas Romanoff on the shore when Charon, the boatman, landed Lenin on the Island of Shadows?

What was the meeting like between Brutus and the divine Julius? Or Borgia and his victims? And what words passed when Luther unexpectedly ran into Pope Leo X, who excommunicated him?

* * * *

The street crowd surges around you. Faces impassive and grim, laughing faces and vacant, idly staring eyes.

What emotions are hidden behind those masks of one kind or another? What tempests are raging in those human hearts?

Drama, intense and passionate, is played right before your eyes. Drama and comedy, while man moves to his eternal home.

Garrulities of a Grouch

The Lack of Humor in Business

BY O. O. McINTYRE

Someone has said the two biggest events in married lives are the coming of the first baby and buying a home. This may be true but the happiness is individual and it should not be expected that the whole world should join in the paean of joy.

Babies are a blessing. I love them. I love them when they are cooing and I love them when they cry. Yet some day I would like to meet a brand new father who did not maneuver around to show you a picture of his baby in his pocket. Babies look pretty much alike. Some have a little more fuzz on their heads than others but that is about all.

The picture of any baby could be presented with: "That's my baby." And no one could dispute it. Yet you are supposed to gurgle praise. Now in the same measure homes are interesting yet I don't believe the average man is interested in all the details.

He doesn't care what they have ordinarily these days—except a well stocked cellar. Yet the new home owner can talk of nothing else. He will drag you from attic to basement, peer into closet, make you inspect the grain of the wood and feel the polish on the floor. Still perhaps I'm cynical. I don't own a home or a baby. And I'd like to have both.

I have always believed I have been miscast in life. (Shouts of "Who Cares?"). It seems to me the ideal existence would be to be the husband of a lady who conducted a boarding house. I have in mind a house with a wide front porch and a comfortable chair. There I would enjoy day dreaming through life being interrupted only by being called to my meals. Of course, I wouldn't mind collecting board from the boarders. For this work I would be willing to retain only 10 per cent and this with my keep would make me perfectly content.

One thing about big business is its lack of humor. Things always taut. It seems to me that it would humanize business if Mr. Sears of Mr. Roebuck would come to the office every now and then in the morning and say to the office force: "Well, did you get a letter for me today?" After a good laugh everybody would plunge in to the day's toil with zest.

I manage to lumber along on enthusiasm alone for pleasures ahead. I am unable to work if there isn't some prospect of fun ahead. If I am going away on a journey I can do two days work in one and do it better than if nothing were in prospect. The greatest joy of a journey is in anticipation. It never measures up to much. I know a man who gives every employee two weeks' vacation twice a year in winter and summer. In my opinion he has the most capable and loyal force I have ever encountered. Now and then he takes a shipping clerk home to dinner at his palatial residence on West End avenue. He has made a better shipping clerk of that employee

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Too many big business men take themselves seriously. Just as do novelists, newspapermen and garage mechanics. I have in mind one strutting peacock for whom I worked a brief spell. He was the kind who went in for morning conferences. These stupid affairs where most of those in attendance spend their time pencilling unintelligible hieroglyphics on pads. He had a way of showing his importance by trying to make some of his employees appear dumb before their fellows.

"What do you think of this idea?" he would ask one of them. Then he would mercilessly tear the reply to tatters and imagine that he had made a big impression. Every employee despised him. He went into bankruptcy, found himself absolutely friendless and the last I heard of him he wrote a friend asking if I knew where he could get a job. I felt sorry—but not too sorry—for him.

On the other hand there is another man in the silk industry who was the soul of courtesy to those who worked for him. During the war he struck lean days and there came a day when it looked as though the sheriff would soon arrive to seal the safe. His employees heard of it and every one to a man pooled his assets to save the firm. They did and it is still prospering. He intends finally to retire and turn it over to them.

It is the old bromide, but it is true. Kindness pays dividends. I have never found much courtesy among street car conductors. In New York especially they regard the passengers as so many dumb cattle to be shifted and shunted about. And most street car conductors don't go very far. Perhaps this may be the reason. As an example of what they can do on the job there is—or rather was—a young Irishman on a Fifth avenue bus. He was absolutely amusing in his cheeriness. He had a happy word for everyone. He helped old ladies and old men on and off the stages and chucked babies under the chin. He never lost his temper and when a passenger suddenly discovered he didn't have the price of the ride he wasn't put off. The conductor loaned him the dime. He is not a bus conductor today. He was on the job just two years and today he is the head of a big business in the Bronx and is drawing a salary of $12,000 a year. He had been watched for some time by a man who was looking for just the sort of optimist he appeared to be and so he got the job. Kindness does pay.

On the other hand I like several grouches. One in especial appeals to me. He is an animal keeper at one of the New York zoos. If any one asks him a question he turns and walks away without answering. He does not associate with his fellows. He snarls at them. But he is a capable worker, understands animals and is kind to them. The more he sees of animals the better he appears to like animals. Perhaps he is right.

There is another perennial grouch in a building where I have an office that I rarely visit. When I do go there I usually ride on the elevator he operates. One day the car stuck between floors. I was the only passenger.

"How long do you think we will have to stay here?" I asked.

"If I was a mind reader I wouldn't be running this damn elevator," he snapped and that closed the conversation. Still, I rather like him.

After all, it is quite easy to be agreeable no matter how high or low the calling. Just the other day I ran into Dr. Sigmund Spaeth. He is a professor of music and his book, "The Common Sense of Music," is considered one of the most humanizing influences ever produced about music. Somehow you think of Dr. Sigmund Spaeth is a professional person with heavy concave glasses to which is attached a big black ribbon. He lectures before high brow audiences and he writes weighty articles. Yet the night I met him we dropped into one of those stool lunchrooms and had an onion sandwich and he told me one about an East Side peddler and a poll parrot that is what we know in our less aesthetical circles as a yell or a wow. A man may be learned yet human.

State's Progress Impossible Unless Business Principles Are Made Paramount

Editor Constitution: By your fearless editorial work you are blasting out a foundation upon which real and lasting prosperity can come to Georgia.

I want to thank you.

To discuss fully and courageously the affairs in the state highway department is but to serve notice on all other state officials that they had better "watch their step."

To keep up the opposition to all questionable practices on the part of public officials, servants of the people, will do more to clear the atmosphere than any other one thing.

Publicity! No man wants his questionable acts to be discussed in print. But it must be done!

For every official in this commonwealth to know that at least one outstanding and outstanding daily paper is not afraid to give out the facts concerning his official conduct will deter marvelously! The plan is worth trying!

We may talk until doomsday about "success" and "prosperity" for Georgia, but it can never come to stay until it rests on CONFIDENCE, confidence in public officials.

Honesty and integrity underlie all prosperity. Until that foundation is laid no durable super-structure can be erected. By your splendid, courageous editorial work you are blowing out and making possible a real foundation for nobler things in Georgia. Again I thank you.

F. G. HARTMAN,
Pastor Presbyterian Church.
Washington, Ga., Feb. 18, 1925.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

Gossip and Neighbors

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

I love the word "neighbor." It is the old English "nigh-by." It means one who lives near. It should mean a life that is near to my life. The word was made very beautiful in our southern life in the years gone by. Indeed, the story of the south of the past was the story of its "neighborhoods" and the doings of those who lived "nigh-by." It was the story of the commerce of kindliness, the exchange of needs and the mingling of ministries. It was the story of the community of interests, of hopes and affection.

That was before we moved to the city. But, even here in the city, the principle is the same. Neighbors are not necessarily those who live next door, but those whose lives are near to us; those on whom we depend; those who depend upon us for health, helpfulness and happiness. When we think of it we are surprised to recognize how much of one's happiness does depend upon one's neighbors. Whether we acknowledge it or not, one's happiness and usefulness is very largely dependent upon the kindliness and courtesy, the consideration and patience, the justice and fairness of those whose lives touch ours.

Who Are Witnesses?

There is an ancient prohibition, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." In a very real sense we are the witnesses of the lives of each other. This is because we do live so close to each other, and the nearer we live to one another—the more intimately our lives touch—the more truly we become witnesses. Whether we intend to or not, we see each other from our windows, and then out into the business or social life our paths cross and recross. As we meet we pause and talk together and as we do so we necessarily open the doors of our lives and let others in.

We open the doors of our houses and invite people in. Sometimes it is just an invitation to the guest room, and then to others, who are more intimate, we throw open all the doors of our home. Thus people become witnesses of a large part of the lives of each other; as we say in the south, "See a great deal of each other." Now it is from this standpoint I am thinking of that ancient warning, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." Of course not, but is there not an even higher responsibility of trust and confidence? Thou shalt be a true witness in behalf of thy neighbor. Thou shalt be true to this sacred relationship; true to the trust which each one of us must inevitably repose in each other.

Human Interest.

Of course we talk about each other because we are interested in each other. The man who claims that he does not want to hear about the people he knows expresses a lack of frankness or of humanity. Gossip is not necessarily bad. Gossip is the story of the details and personal incidents of those in whom we are interested. These little things about people are often the significant things, the human things, that bring us into a more genuine human sympathy. To my mind it is the sheerest affectation to say, "I never gossip." If it is true it would mean, "I am not interested in people."

But, of course, there is a distinction between legitimate conversation about our friends and that irresponsible talk which has caused so much hurt in the world. Where does legitimate gossip end? It ends where genuine kindliness and friendliness ends. One's attitude toward the person about whom he talks will usually determine his right to talk. Where one is careless and indifferent he is likely to be careless about the truth of what he says, the impression he is making and the result of his testimony. It is this carelessness of the good name, the usefulness and the happiness of others which has caused so many of the crimes of slander. Oftener than otherwise it is not a desire to hurt, but so often a desire to be interesting or witty—witty and interesting at the expense of the reputation of another. I would that we could cultivate a higher standard of wit and find some higher form of interest than the weaknesses and sins of those about us.

"False Witness."

Of course one, when he does speak, should be careful to speak the truth, but we only have the right to tell the truth when the truth will help and not hurt. There are times when the bad must be told concerning some person for the protection of society. Sometimes people have a right to know that a certain man is bad. To allow him to pass as good is like passing a bad coin. No doubt there are counterfeits in character in every town which are passing for good and ought to be branded as bad. But the truth should not always be spoken. It is so often only a partial truth and told under certain circumstances with a certain tone of the voice or expression of the face, it is as false as any lie in its impression. Often it is true that an act of some person told without the intimate circumstances surrounding it and without the motive which prompted it is equivalent to false testimony.

Yes, we are all at the mercy of our neighbors. They see and hear a good deal of our lives, but after all it is only a part. We must depend upon their kindliness, their justice, yes their love. One trembles often to think how easily he may be misinterpreted. He is rich, indeed, who can say, "I trust my neighbors." Can your neighbors trust you? "Thou shalt love thy neighbor." That does not necessarily mean that you must admire your neighbor or approve of all that your neighbor does, but it does mean that you ought to be anxious to help and not hurt your neighbor. Blessed is the man who is himself a good neighbor, for he is very apt to have good neighbors.

Madagascar: A Little Continent

The world's latest possibility as a source of petroleum is Madagascar, where geological experts have recently found promising indications. That this island, not so often heard of as Morocco or Algeria or Indo-China, deserves to be considered with them as an important French domain is indicated by a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Madagascar, lying in the Indian Ocean, is sufficiently far away from Europe and America to be dismissed as a somewhat sizable but isolated island," says the bulletin. "But on the score of size it is a case of "the tail wagging the dog." This third largest of the world's islands (leaving Polar land masses out of consideration) is larger than France by some 15,000 square miles.

Would Block All U. S. Seaboard.

"If instead of being situated off the southeast coast of Africa, Madagascar lay off the southeast coast of the United States it would be easily understood why the island has been referred to as "virtually a little continent." If one end of the island lay in the Atlantic opposite the northern point of Florida, the other end would touch Nova Scotia, blocking practically the entire Atlantic coast of the United States. And if the outer side of the island touched Bermuda the land would extend westward more than halfway to Cape Hatteras.

"This imaginary position in the Atlantic would not place Madagascar in proper relation to the equator. It is a tropical island. If placed in a position in the North Atlantic truly comparable to its real position in the southern hemisphere, it woul extend from the latitude of southern Florida across the West Indies and the Caribbean sea to the northern coast of South America. Because Madagascar is in the tropics its low coast lands are hot and malarial. The greater part of its area, however, is a plateau which rises several thousand feet above sea level and furnishes a temperate climate well suited to the needs of Europeans.

WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

Christ Before Pilate

BY WM. JENNINGS BRYAN

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.
(Matthew 27: 11-26)

And Jesus stood before the governor: and the governor asked him, saying, Art thou the King of the Jews? And Jesus said unto him, Thou sayest.

And when he was accused of the chief priests and elders, he answered nothing.

Then said Pilate unto him, Hearest thou not how many things they witness against thee?

And he answered him to never a word; insomuch that the governor marvelled greatly.

Now at that feast the governor was wont to release unto the people a prisoner, whom they would.

And they had then a notable prisoner, called Barabbas.

Therefore when they were gathered together, Pilate said unto them, Whom will ye that I release unto you? Barrabbas, or Jesus which is called Christ

For he knew that for envy they had delivered him.

When he was set down on the judgment seat, his wife sent unto him, saying, Have thou nothing to do with that just man: for I have suffered many things this day in a dream because of him.

But the chief priests and elders should ask Barrabbas, and destroy should ask Barrabas, and destroy Jesus.

The governor answered and said unto them, Whether of the twain will ye that I release unto you? They said, Barrabbas.

Pilate saith unto them, What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ? They all say unto him, Let him be crucified.

And the governor said, Why, what evil hath he done? But they cried out the more, saying, Let him be crucified,

When Pilate saw that he could prevail nothing, but that rather a tumult was made, he took water, and washed his hands before the multitude, saying, I am innocent of the blood of this just person: see ye to it.

Then answered all the people, and said, His blood be on us, and on our children.

Then released he Barrabbas unto them: and when he had scourged Jesus, he delivered him to be crucified.

The trial of Christ is not only the most noted trial on record, but it stands in a class by itself. It is unfortunate for the honor of courts that it should exhibit the administration of justice on its lowest plane.

The charge against Jesus was brought by the Jewish Sanhedrim, of which the ruling high priest, Caiaphas, was president. The judges were also the accusers and, as might be expected in such a case, the examination was a mockery. The Saviour was charged with blasphemy and condemned to death. As the Jews had no power to take life, the Sanhedrim appealed to the civil authority for a decree of death.

Pilate, the governor of that district, was a coward; he did not believe Christ guilty, but he was afraid to protect Him.

The judicial title has a very respectable origin; the Jewish rulers who succeeded Moses were called judges. They exercised authority over the Jews between the leadership of the great Jewish lawgiver and the ascension of King Saul to the throne.

The Power of Judges.

In every land the judge's position is regarded as one of the highest; he is elected (or selected) because of his learning, character and probity. In this country the judge occupies the highest of our governmental positions, with the exception of the president; the tenure of federal judges is for life instead of for four years and they have power to nullify, on constitutional grounds, a law enacted jointly by the president and congress.

On great national policies judges cannot be expected to be entirely free from bias, which, even when unconscious, must nevertheless be taken into consideration. In 1876, for instance, the five supreme court judges on the electoral commission—the five having the longest service—voted on all legal questions according to their political bias; but as between individual litigants, the judges are, as a rule, impartial.

In our constitution, we separate the work of the accuser from the task of the judge, so that the latter will be as independent as possible, thus giving in both civil and criminal cases the maximum of protection to the parties before the court.

No Protection for Christ.

In the trial before the Sanhedrim, the accused had no protection whatever. It would have been injustice enough to have had His accusers act as judges, but they were so intensely biased against Him that they could not have been fair even if they had tried to be. Professor Magath is quoted, in Peloubet's Notes as summing up twenty-seven irregularities, a single one of which would have sufficed to annul the sentence.

But, as there was an appeal to Pilate before Christ could be legally put to death, His life would have been spared if the governor had exhibited that moral courage which is the crowning virtue of a judicial officer. But Pilate consented to the death of One whom he declared to be innocent, to emphasize his conviction on the subject he, according to the custom of that day, washed his hands in the presence of the audience to indicate that he was free from guilt.

Vain excuse! No one is thus able to shirk responsibility; and right here we find one of the most practical of the lessons taught by the text.

Evading Responsibility.

The effort to evade responsibility is one of the continuing sins of mankind. Cain inquired, "Am I my brother's keeper?" thinking to divert attention from the first recorded murder. If one imagines himself free from sin, he has only to consider the evils which he might help to remedy if he would.

Popular government has enormously multiplied the responsibilities of the citizen by giving him the ballot. He is the sovereign; government is good when he makes it good and bad whenever he permits it to become bad. The good which he can properly do through the machinery of government he is in duty bound to do. His civic conscience will not permit him to be silent or inactive in the presence of evils that might be wiped out and abuses that might be eradicated. He cannot wash his hands and throw the responsibilities on others.

Pilate was so weak that he attempted to shift the decision from himself to the rabble, hoping, if we take the most charitable view, that they would, by choosing Christ, open the way for the prisoner's discharge. He might have known the disposition of the multitude; they would naturally prefer any one to the Master whose blood they sought.

A Fascinating "It."

Even after they had disappointed him by demanding Barabbas, a notorious criminal, Pilate went a step farther and permitted the crowd to designate the kind of punishment to be inflicted on Christ. They cried, "Crucify him!" and then, as if he were helpless instead of being the master of the situation, he whiningly protested, "I am innocent of the blood of this just person: see ye to it."

What a change would have been wrought had Pilate measured up to the responsibilities of his high position!

Of course, he knew not the importance of his decision; he could not throw aside the veil that concealed the future and realize how pitiful a part he played in the world's greatest tragedy.

We can look back now and see that the execution of the plan of salvation needed just such a spineless judge as Pilate to add his guilt to the guilt of those who clamored for the death of the only begotten Son of God. An innocent soul—God incarnate in the flesh—beset by enemies was denied the simplest justice. Pilate, even after his wife had plead for justice to the accused, permitted the wrong to be done instead of acting the part of a brave and honorable man.

Christ's Silence.

It will be noticed that the Saviour answered the question put to Him by Pilate; He admitted His right to the title. "King of the Jews," but he would not reply—not even one word—to the accusations hurled against Him by the chief priests. Panini, in his remarkable book, "The Life of Christ," has brought together the language used in the gospels regarding the trial and has elaborated it with wonderful skill. He makes the scene very vivid.

It would have been a disgrace to any cause to permit such contumely to be heaped upon an ordinary criminal; it was unspeakably cruel to allow such treatment of One declared to be innocent, even though the judge had no conception of the matchless majesty of the prisoner whose case he heard.

The World's Greatest Heart Story.

Language is inadequate to express the indignation of those who accept Christ as their Redeemer and feel that by His stripes they are healed. The story of His suffering has touched the heart of the world and carried conviction to millions; it has stirred within them a passion for service. Some have devoted themselves to home missions, others have consecrated their lives to the foreign missionary field, while a much larger number have carried their religion into their daily work and contributed of the money earned to hasten the coming of God's kingdom at home and abroad.

A study of the harrowing details of this outrage upon every sense of decency and fair play cannot but increase our reverence toward God and our devotion to our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

MALTESE TOMCAT RESCUED BY COP AS TRAFFIC HALTS

New York, February 18.—The tide of traffic stopped with a jerk at the busiest hour on the wickest street in the most heartless city on earth, or, to be more explicit, at the height of the rush on Broadway, New York.

"Hold everything," called Patrolman Dick Daley, on traffic duty.

For a big white tomcat had wandered off the curb and was leaping six ways at once by actual count. Daley approached the mouse-detective and offered to escort him across.

"Yow!" said the tomcat in excellent Maltese, and disappeared under a street corner.

Daley then borrowed a gold-headed cane from one of Broadway's most sordid rogues and prodded the cat out from under. Then he set in on the curb and took his post again in midstream.

"Thweet-tweet," said Daley's whistle, and the traffic began to run again along the wickedest street in the most heartless city on earth.



Things New and Old About The Bible

Books on Faith In God and Immortality

BY REV. W. P. KING,
Pastor First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.

"Except Ye Be Born Again," by Philip Cabot; "The Life and Teaching of Jesus," by Edward Increase Bosworth, and "The Path Wharton Found," by Robert Quillen, are all published by the MacMillan company.

The author of "Except Ye Be Born Again" writes out of a fervent Christian experience.

Cabot is a Harvard man who "succeeded" in big business, according to his friends, and made a failure of his life in his own estimation.

When he broke into print in the Atlantic Monthly with his first article entitled "The Conversion of a Sinner" it attracted wide notice. That article is reprinted in this volume. Mr. Cabot said:

"Conversion is the acid test of effective faith. It comes to many in early life; to me it did not come until I was 50. Thus the thirty best years of my life were wasted. I have earnestly tried here to point out to others the causes of my failure that they may avoid my fate."

Mr. Cabot's awakening began through reading "The Meaning of Prayer," by Fosdick. He writes:

"Sooner or later every man above the level of the brute who has tried to live by his own unaided wisdom or even by the precepts of philosophy will be beaten to his knees in the struggle of life. There and then his soul must either find a living God or die. But in this world of the Spirit, if he will cry aloud and admit his weakness, he will find a rescuing hand. God will not abandon him to his fate. Let him throw away his intellectual conceit and his critical sharpness and search with the body, heart and soul. If is never so dark that if he be earnest and patient, he will not at last hear the answering voice of his Father and feel His sustaining hand."

The author brings an inspiring message since he speaks with the assurance of a vital experience.

"The Life and Teachings of Jesus," by Bosworth, is a fresh and forceful presentation of the character and experience of Jesus. The keynote of the volume is, "The personal experience of Jesus is the world's most valuable asset."

The author with his ripe scholarship delights the reader by throwing new flashes of light on many of the old familiar passages of the New Testament and many of the familiar incidents in the life of Jesus. Even when his interpretation is not convincing, it stimulates inquiry and investigation.

The Life of Jesus.

Dean Bosworth presents the life of Jesus in the term of Jesus' own real religious experience, convinced that it furnishes ground for the kind of authority that modern men most readily recognize, authority founded on experience; convinced, also, that Jesus felt that He could and must "save" men by leading them to share ever more largely His own religious experience.

"The Path Wharton Found" is among the best of the modern novels and has peculiar interest for southern people. Mr. Quillen says:

"I have tried in this work to present an unretouched photograph of a small southern town whose chief interest is religion and whose chief social relaxation consists of the discussion of the neighbors."

Robert Wharton, by a series of misfortunes, was plunged into darkness, and after a long struggle came into the light. The author says: "He doubted, and between disbelief and doubt is a wide gulf. When a man disbelieves he closes the door to further knowledge." When Wharton leaves his pulpit and comes to Oakville to bury himself alive the first man he meets is Uncle Gus, the philosopher, who becomes one of his wisest spiritual advisers. The account of the big meeting and the old village preachers awakes responsive echoes in the minds of many readers.

There is abundance of life and movement in the story, with the villians, Slim Franks and Bull Franks, and the beautiful girl who won the love of Wharton. It will be a wonder if some enterprising movie director does not throw this story on the screen. There are many quotable sayings, such as, "When I burned the bridges I left no footlogs."

"Flashes of Silence," by George Clark Peck: "Making a Personal Faith," by Bishop W. F. McDowell, and "The Future Life, Facts and Fancies," by F. B. Stockdale, are published by the Abingdon Press.

In "Flashes of Silence" the author's style is strikingly similar to that of F. W. Boreham.

The qualities that have made Dr. Peck's books a sort of staple are here, a trifle richer and more mellow. To quote from an anonymous critic in a recent copy of The Churchman: "I have not for a long time listened to a preacher who so presents the attractive combination of being original, whimsical and spiritual." Here are thirty-two brief chapters of his face-to-face talk with his readers, and not a dry page in the book. It is a book to be picked up in a moment's respite from the dull prose of the day; but it is not so easy to lay it down again when the moment passes. It is a book for the layman or the preacher—or the man in the street. There is meat in it, albeit seasoned with the play of humor and pervasive sympathy.

Creates New Interest.

The author creates a new interest in commonplace objects and familiar stories. No one who reads can ever forget the chapter on Little Jack Horner and his Christmas pie. It furnishes a sermon for the preacher and a lesson for the layman.

In "Making a Personal Faith," Bishop McDowell brings a needed message to the perplexed modern mind.

Few men of the modern generation have had as large an opportunity to approach the college students of America with a spiritual message as Bishop McDowell has had, and none have made better use of it. These lectures, delivered at Ohio Wesleyan university under the Merrick Foundation, deal with matters that are vital to Christian character and experience. They are "an attempt to help men and women to find their own way to Jesus Christ, and to make their own faith in Him for their large service in their lifetime." One of the controlling motives in the heart and mind of the lecturer is set forth in these words: "I am not so anxious now to save the faith of our fathers as to save the children of the fathers to a living faith of their own in troubled days when the faith of Jesus Christ is necessary as it has never been before."

Bishop McDowell makes a clear discrimination between the incidental and fundamental matters of the religious faith and shows that a personal faith in Jesus Christ and a personal allegiance to Him are the central elements of the Christian faith. Bishop McDowell is one of the great preachers and writers of the Methodist Episcopal church, and the reader will be richly rewarded by the inspiring message of this small volume.

"The Future Life—Facts and Fancies" is a timely volume in its bearing on certain modern cults.

Dr. Stockdale makes a convincing arraignment of the fallacy of Ouija boards. It would be difficult to find a clearer exposure of the false philosophy of spiritualism than is contained in these volumes. The author sets forth the reasonable foundation of faith.

There is no opposition between faith and reason. There is reason in faith and there is faith in reason. Reason as well as faith leads us to the acceptance of the love of God. The argument is made from the less to the greater. The God who cares for the flowers and birds will much more care for man.

Faith in Immortality.

Faith in immortality is reasonable since it is based on the love of God. It is based on the authority of Jesus Christ, who tells us, "In My Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you."

Every word of Jesus Christ that is capable of being verified in time has been verified, as our lives makes the venture. As we accept His promise to give rest to the soul we find rest. Since he has kept His word in every promise which can be realized in the present life, we should certainly trust His word when it assures us of the future life.

If even a man tells me the truth in ninety-nine instances, it is not difficult to trust him for the one-hundredth time that is yet to be verified. In all the realm of life and human relationships, where the principles of Jesus Christ have been put to the test, they have been verified. This leads us to accept His authority in the realm of the unexplored future. We project the known into the unknown. Our conscious experiences of God gives us the assurance that that fellowship will be eternal, but we cannot visualize the future life. There is the mistake of endeavoring to put the contents of the unknown into the known. This is the mistake of spiritualism.

You cannot tell a person experiences for which he is unprepared. The old negro remarked to the pert youngster. "Sonny, I would tell you something, but you ain't got nowhere to put it." There is the necessary limitation of experience. If you read all the professed communications with the spirit world you will find that none of them rise above the limitation of earthly experience. You can as reasonably expect the savage mind to comprehend all the marvel and splendor of modern civilization, and visualize it without experiencing it, as to expect a human being to comprehend the glory of the future immortal life without the experience of that life. If our faith in the future life were based on these inane and commonplace deliverances of spiritualistic mediums we would be of all men most miserable.

The faith of Jesus Christ in the future life was not supported by Ouija boards.

Among Us Georgians

Some Observations by W. C. WOODALL

In addition to other things, Atlanta has geography, rather generously. In variety, it is wonderful; in detail, somewhat weird at times.

Some years ago there was a great international convention in Atlanta. Many of the delegates, naturally enough, set out to explore. Some of them declared that no matter which street they took, if they kept on going long enough they would eventually come out at Five Points. Thus Atlanta discovered relativity, in practice, long before Einstein did in theory.

* * * *

In the convention the next day a home man was talking about Atlanta's broad and catholic spirit.

"There's nothing small or sectional about us," he said. "We welcome everybody, from everywhere."

A delegate, responding, said: "I can truthfully testify to the truth of what the gentleman has so eloquently proclaimed, for after walking through the tangle of your streets yesterday I can say from my heart that Atlanta knows no north, no south, no east and no west!"

* * * *

Even the older inhabitants of Atlanta have never fully figured out why you have to go through West End to get to East Point.

* * * *

Imagine yourself, for a moment, in Macon. Scene, a junk shop in that city. Time, many years ago.

A farmer from some nearby county, probably Jones, entered the shop with a cowhide to sell. It was the custom, in buying hides, to pay so much per pound but to deduct ten cents for each defect or blemish. This particular hide was weighed carefully and the price, gross, was announced at $2.40.

"We will now see if the hide has any imperfections," said the dealer, solemnly. "We have to penalize you ten cents, you know, for each defect."

Searching around with much skill he found 27 blemishes in the hide and so announced. The result was naturally very disappointing to the Jones county farmer, but the old man was thoroughly honest, and as he drew his wallet from his pocket he remarked:

"I seem to owe you thirty cents on this transaction, sir!"

* * * *

The next figures to be quoted are not in the thirty-cent class. Before calling them, we go back to 1870. The short but disasteous Franco-German war had just ended. The financial world stood aghast in the face of the enormous indemnity demanded of France by Germany—the unheard-of sum of 5,000,000,000 francs! A billion-dollar burden—enough to break the back of France, so the world thought. And yet a few years ago one season's production of just one crop in just one state in the American union was valued at one-third of the amount of the tremendous tax that Germany placed upon a conquered nation. The crop was cotton; the state, Georgia. In three years, at that rate, Georgia-grown cotton, alone, would have paid off France's German war debt!

* * * *

It seems only yesterday, in a sense, when they were digging a great, jagged hole in the ground in the triangular lot where Peachtree and North Pryor streets flow together. A Methodist church, a perfectly good church, stood on the lot and it was demolished to make way for the stately Candler building. They dug down through the red clay until they reached the solid stone foundation. The sight of that great mass of rock seemed to fascinate the spectators; for then, as today, the number of voluntary and unpaid supervisors of construction work exceeded the number of those on the pay roll.

* * * *

It is an interesting and comforting thought that Atlanta rests on a bed of rock—a solid base, emblematic in a physical way of the city's commercial and industrial foundation.

* * * *

This foundation-talk recalls a rather curious fact about Savannah. If there is anything in which Savannah takes special and just pride, it is the substantial nature of its civic and commercial structure, the fact that here is not a transitory city, a mushroom growth, but a town in a place where logically there should be a town, and that it will hold out as long as the old Atlantic holds out. And yet the simple facts in the case are that Savannah was founded on a bluff and rests on precisely that foundation today!

* * * *

William Clark Bradley, chairman of the Coca-Cola board, and president of a string of mills and banks and other institutions and enterprises at Columbus, was going to retire from business at 45. In his younger days he confided this plan freely to his friends. At 45 he was in business up to his eyebrows, with some new duty and responsibility developing almost daily. Friends complimented him with a birthday party, and a speaker, with dry humor, spoke of Mr. Bradley's ambition to retire from business cares at 45, and congratulated him on attaining his objective so successfully.

Mr. Bradley, amid the general laugh that followed this sally, said that he would have to illustrate his position in this matter by a story about a certain citizen of Columbus who got drunk periodically all through the year. He said:

"Every Christmas, he would swear off, with much ceremony. Within a week he was on another spree. One Christmas a friend asked him, 'John, have you sworn off this Christmas?' John replied, 'No, but I've done something better than that—I've stopped lying about it!' Gentlemen, I have stopped lying about it!"

* * * *

"Don't stare up the steps step up the stairs," is the hospitable and pointed invitation painted on a stairway in the Atlanta business section.

* * * *

They tell this story about a negro farmhand on a Sumter county, Georgia, plantation. It may have happened on some other plantation, but Sumter county farms are broad of back just as they are broad in sweep, and can stand this or most anything else one may place on them.

George Johnson, colored field hand, had just bought a watch, a beautiful, showy thing of gold, which he would take out of his pocket about every 15 minutes with much ostentation. He couldn't tell the time of day by it, for his education along this line had been sadly neglected, but the other negroes didn't know it, and so his glory was heavenly, and undiluted.

One day another negro came up to him in the field and asked: "George, what time is it by yo' watch?"

"Dar it is!" and George in his quick-witted way slowed the watch in the other's face, for him to see for himself.

The other negro, equally unversed in telling the time, but with the same rare presence of mind, exclaimed earnestly as he looked at the time-piece: "Hit sho' is!"

CONCERT BY ELMAN WILL CLOSE SERIES

The recital on March 3 by Mischa Elman, famous violinist, will close the season of the Artists' series conducted by the Southern Musical bureau, and it is indicated that the virtuoso will be heard by one of the largest audiences of the season.

In deference to others who desired the use of the auditorium, Russell Bridges, in charge of the engagement, announces that the Elman recital will be given in the Wesley Memorial hall at Auburn avenue and Cortland street.

Mr. Elman, one of the greatest of Leopold Auer's pupils, surprised Europe as a "boy wonder," touring the musical centers at 12 years of age. But unlike most of the child prodigies, he has matured into a great artist, one of the two or three outstanding violinists of his time.

ADAM, EVE TALKED BY MAKING FACES AT ONE ANOTHER

London, February 21.—Adam and Eve started life together by making faces at each other, and gradually worked up to a point at which insults and endearments were exchanged by means of guttural sounds like those which savages still use in communicating.

Sir Arthur Paget, eminent surgeon, in a lecture, revealed these secrets of life of the father and mother of mankind.

"When Adam and Eve first set up housekeeping," he said, "Eve used to call Adam to the dinner table by opening and shutting her mouth several times.

"Then she learned to make a sort of blowing noise. Finally, she found that she could communicate with him by means of guttural throat sounds—and so our civilized languages were started."



COLDS

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"



Instant relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only thirty-five cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—(adv.)



You just KNOW she's well

You, too, can have this beautiful, joyous, healthful, look

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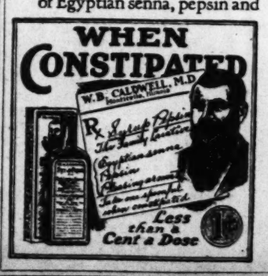
There is no reason for you to look or feel this way

CONSTIPATION *means* MISERY

Rouge and powder will not cover up the effects of constipation. The bowels are the worst abused and most variously damaged of any organ of the body. When they are clogged, they cause lusterless eyes, dingy complexions, pimples and blackheads, bad breath, headache, bilious attacks, heart burn, acid stomach, belching, depression, nervous exhaustion, chronic weakness and other more serious ills. The bowels should act at least twice daily.

Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN
The Family Laxative

—will produce proper bowel action and insure a healthy condition so Nature can exercise her proper function. A delightful liquid combination of Egyptian senna, pepsin and pleasing aromatics originally prescribed by Dr. Caldwell for ailing patients of his extensive practice and used nationally for the last 30 years by all members of the family.



Acts as Nature Acts! No Inconveniences!

It does not act as a purge, forcing the bowels to artificial action, but gently and easily, without pain or discomfort. 10,000,000 bottles used annually prove its effectiveness. Old people, young people, children and babies can be kept in perfect health through its use.

It is sold everywhere medicine is sold—and guaranteed. Try it at our risk. Your druggist will return your money if it fails to do as promised.

PEPSIN SYRUP COMPANY
Monticello, Illinois

Wedding Gifts

Among the wedding gifts of character now on display is a Tea Service of Solid Silver which is a reproduction of an early American design created by Paul Revere. The decorative value of this service is unsurpassed, while its utility value will be appreciated by the woman who entertains at those delightful afternoon teas so popular today.

A five-piece Tea Service is priced $275.

MAIER & BERKELE, INC.
1887-1925

"The Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States"

Working Partners For Sixty Years

DURING the sixty years that have passed since the establishment of the Atlanta and Lowry National Bank Atlanta has learned to regard this institution as a WORKING PARTNER—ready and willing to carry its full share of the burden incident to the development of a splendid, thriving city that ranks high when measured by any standard.

Atlanta is the buying center of the South. Merchants and manufacturers here supply thousands of smaller towns and cities with furniture, dry goods, groceries, farm machinery and countless other items.

Atlanta is the retail shopping center of a very considerable radius, and Atlanta department and other stores do a large volume of business with people living outside of the city.

The business men of Atlanta know that the Atlanta and Lowry National Bank is always glad to cooperate in the development of Atlanta business. They know that this is a dependable bank, and that it has been for more than sixty years. They know that every customer of this bank has the advantage of a complete and satisfactory financial service.

Upon the record of business-building service that we have maintained for so many years we invite your account.

The ATLANTA and LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

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Corner Whitehall St. and Alabama St.

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Corner N. Pryor St. and Edgewood Ave.

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Combined Resources Over $60,000,000

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Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN 'THE THIEF OF BAGDAD'

Howard Theater First To Show Picture at Popular Prices.

Douglas Fairbanks' "The Thief of Bagdad," which has been generally accepted as being the most amazing development in the moving-picture drama will be presented at the Howard this coming week, for the first time at popular prices. Heretofore "The Thief of Bagdad" has played at $1.50, but the management of the local playhouse has made arrangements to play this stunning picture so as to give those who did not witness it before to see it this week. In "The Thief of Bagdad," there has been realized the most extraordinary happenings, so amazing that the thought of picturing of them had not heretofore been thought possible. In this picture, founded upon the Arabian Nights, Douglas Fairbanks seems pretty nearly to have covered the universe, both of fact and fancy. There will be discovered in it scenes under the sea, on the earth, and in the air—including many imaginary places that exist only in fantastic dreams. It has been said that when Mr. Fairbanks, as the "Thief of Bagdad," sails the magic carpet, you shout; that when he rides the winged horse in the clouds, you laugh; that when he kills a dragon, you applaud; that when he wears the invisible cloak, you cheer; that when he raises the magic army, you gasp; that when he wins the princess, you sigh—as well as might be expected under the circumstances. There have been such wild and prevaricating statements as to the cost of the making of pictures—a few millions, more or less, not being thought worthy of consideration—that Mr. Fairbanks has refrained from disclosing any figures as to "The Thief of Bagdad." Were they known, however, the cost of this picture, it is not a question of how much it cost, but what intelligence was put in it; what has been achieved! Flaunting the cost of a picture is very often a mere ruse to cover up an absence of imagination in the making of it. The cost, after all, is nothing; the heart and soul that went into the picture is everything. "The Thief of Bagdad" has a heart and a soul! Therein lies its greatness.

The more important members of the cast are Julanne Johnston, formerly a member of the famous Morgan Dancers, who impersonates the princess; So-Jin Kanayma, imported from Japan, where he has been the leading Shakespearean actor, who impersonates the Mongel Prince; Anna May Wong, a charming little Chinese flapper, is seen in the part of the slave. Snitz Edwards is the Thief's evil associates; Brandon Hurst is the caliph.

To accommodate the crowds that are expected to attend the showings of "The Thief of Bagdad" the management of the Howard has decided to give special children's matinees every morning except Saturday at 9 o'clock and the show from then on will be contiuous until 11 at night. Wilbur Davis, the golden-tone basso, will be seen in the atmospheric prologue in conjunction with the feature picture, and other features will be included.

The original score, written by Mortimer Wilson for "The Thief of Bagdad," will be played by the Howard orchestra, under the leadership of Alex Keese. It is interesting to know that this score is the first and only one in which an American composer has been given an absolutely free-hand and ordered to write an entirely original musical accompaniment. Mr. Wilson has succeeded admirably, and such well-known musical magazines as the "Musical America" have been loud in their praises of his accomplishment, comparing favorably the score to "The Thief of Bagdad" to grand and light operas. As an overture the Howard orchestra will play "Princess of India," the composition of another American writer, K. L. King. While this overture is not colossal in conception or treatment, it is very melodious and fittingly sets the atmospiere for the feature picture. The other short-reel subjects will be very cleverly cued with the latest popular hits.

Palace Theater.
(Inman Park.)

Wesley Barry, the freckle-faced star, will be seen at the Palace theater, Inman Park, Monday and Tuesday in "George Washington, Jr." It is a sparkling, rapidly moving comedy-drama.

D. W. Griffith's "The Love Flower," an unusual dramatic love story of the South sea islands, will be shown Wednesday.

Of unusual interest is the announcement that Manager Fowler has secured "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which will be shown at the usual popular prices Thursday and Friday. Produced on a magnificent scale this picture is said to be replete with dramatic action and has received uniformly high praise from critics everywhere. The cast, in addition to Lon Chaney, the star, includes Ernest Torrance, Patsy Ruth Miller, Norman Kerry, Tully Marshall, Gladys Brockwell and 69 other featured principals as well as 3,500 extras.

"The Man From Brodney's" Saturday.



Reading from left to right, top: Scene with Douglas Fairbanks at the Howard theater in "The Thief of Bagdad." Next, Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," at the Palace theater, Inman Park. Top, center, Viola Dana and Pat O'Malley in "The Prize Beauty," at Loew's Grand. Right: Lois Wilson in "Contraband," at the Rialto. Lower left: Scene from "If I Marry Again," at the Metropolitan. Lower center: Scene with Leo Maloney at the Alamo No. 1 in "Ridin' Double." Next: Alma Reubens in "The Price She Paid," at the Alamo No. 2. Lower right: J. Wilbur Davis on the Howard prologue.

'IF I MARRY AGAIN' METROPOLITAN PLAY

Doris Kenyon Heads a Cast With Four Other Stars.

Doris Kenyon's flights between stage and screen have been brought at last to an end. Starring with "If I Marry Again," Miss Kenyon will be seen in many First National pictures and will devote her entire time to screen work.

Ever since her arrival on the theatrical horizon as a girl just out of school seven years ago, Miss Kenyon has been shunting back and forth from the screen to the footlights. Her first part was in the late Victor Herbert's "Princess Pat," in New York. She had just completed her musical studies when Herbert, a family friend, conscripted her for the stage.

After her first stage bow Miss Kenyon turned to films, playing lead opposite George Beban in "The Pawn of Fate." She spent three years in pictures after that, then returned to the stage for the New York production of "The Girl in the Limousine." She appeared in the same play afterward in Boston and Chicago.

All the while she was appearing in drama, Miss Kenyon was devoting her leisure hours to carving herself a niche in the literary hall of fame. Her father, president of the James T. White book publishing house, is distinguished in letters, having edited the National Encyclopedia of American Biography, and collaborated in the editing of the Standard Dictionary, among other editorial works. Together with her father, Miss Kenyon wrote a volume of poems, "Spring Flowers in Rouen," which was published recently. Individually she put out a "Book of Monologues," and has contributed poems to leading magazines.

Among Miss Kenyon's notable recent film roles include "The Ruling Passion," with George Arliss; "Restless Wives," "Monsieur Beaucaire," First National's "Born Rich," "A Thief in Paradise," and "Idle Tongues."

Miss Kenyon is featured in an all-star cast, which includes Lloyd Hughes, Frank Mayo, Hobart Bosworth, Anna Q. Nilsson, Myrtle Stedman and Baby Dorothy Brock. The picture was produced under Earl Hudson's personal supervision.

A distinct novelty has been arranged by Enrico Leide in the presentation for the first in Atlanta of a viola solo. Mr. Herman Effel, of the Metropolitan orchestra, will play the theme of the feature picture "Haunting Melody" as a prologue. A new song in keeping with the times, "Cross Words," will accompany scenes in the comedy, and the overture will be Il Guarany, by Gomez, a work seldom heard in Atlanta.

One of the attractive features of this week's program will be a Will Rogers' comedy "Our Congressman." This political satire is a scream from start to finish, and rounds out one of the most attractive programs ever presented in the Metropolitan.

Loew's Grand Runs "The Prize Beauty;" Viola Dana Is Star

Efforts to turn the Metro-Goldwyn studio into a live stock farm have ended in a dismal failure.

The final step in this direction was taken during the making of "The Beauty Prize," Viola Dana's newest picture, which is coming to Loew's Grand theater next week. Miss Dana started things by bringing to the studio one morning a featherless three weeks' old chick found at the gasoline filing station where she had stopped on the way from home. With scarcely any care "Joe" grew until she became a husky egg-laying cackler.

"Joe" ruled mistress of all she surveyed in the Japanese garden at the studio until someone deposited therein a rabbit that had been used in a film production. The following day Winifred Dunn, scenario editor, brought two ducks to paddle about in the goldfish pond.

Everything would have been all right had it not been for Tony, the gardener. Tony takes an inordinate interest in his work, and it is assumed he did not like the presence of the intruders. Within a week the ducks had eaten every goldfish in the pond. "Joe" dug up and devoured all the seeds as fast as Tony planted them, and those that escaped "Joe" fell into the maw of the rabbit as soon as they sprouted above the ground.

Tony frowned, and spoke loudly against the nuisance. A few days later the animals disappeared. So did the gardener's frown, while he uttered nary a word.

"The Beauty Prize" was directed by Lloyd Ingraham from the story by Nina Wilcox Putnam. Winifred Dunn wrote the continuity. John Arnold was photographer.

There is a chap with Loew's Mighty Vaudeville Circus that chews electric light bulbs, rocks and crockery and what's more to relate, likes the taste of them. His digestive apparatus must closely rival that of an ostrich. In fact, he has been called "The Human Ostrich."

LOIS WILSON STARS IN 'CONTRABAND,' RIALTO

When Carmel Lee took over the management of a small town newspaper she let herself in for all the excitement in the world—just about. Audiences will get the same thrills and rejoice in one of the most appealing love-comedies ever filmed at the Rialto theater this week when "Contraband" will be the chief screen attraction.

Scarcely second in popular interest will be another of the now famous Telephone Girl short subjects, called "Faster Foster."

Carmel Lee inherits her uncle's paper, the Gibeon Free Press. She is twenty-two, a college girl, good looking, the kind of a girl it would be very difficult to frighten.

She finds that the paper "owes two hundred more'n it's worth," also that the circulation is handicapped by the fact that most of the people know that Abner Fownes, a power in local politics and a sort of one-man band, holds a chattel mortgage on the paper and has always used it as a club to warp the policies of the publication to his own ends.

The first move Carmel makes is to tell Fownes that until his mortgage comes due she is going to run the newspaper without outside suggestion. Then she hires a studious young fellow by the name of Pell, just ousted from the position of superintendent of schools in Gibeon, to gather news and write editorials. Together they frame a beauty contest—to find the best-dressed and handsomest man in town. The contest produces keen rivalry between the local photographer and the haberdasher.

Her next step is to pry into the mysterious disappearance of the sheriff. Her search gives her a clew that points to Fownes.

One morning Pell fails to put in an appearance at the office of the paper. Carmel receives an anonymous note, supposedly from one of the bootleggers who has been double-crossed and wants to even things up by "squealing" on the rest.

Carmel goes to the Lakeside hotel, the place mentioned in the note, and is taken prisoner. Pell is already a captive there. The girl manages to escape and races to town in a machine.

SPECIAL SHOWING AT RIALTO THEATER TODAY

"Salome of the Tenements," which has been termed a more intensely interesting and human picture than "Humoresque," will be previewed by several hundred Atlantans, the guests of Manager W. T. Murray, by special invitation at a private screening at the Rialto theater Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Governor Clifford Walker, Mayor Walter A. Sims, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Atlanta better films committee, and other notables have been sent special invitations to attend, Manager Murray announced.

"Salome of the Tenements" treats of a subject vital to the American people and it is his aim to secure the opinions of representative Atlantans before showing it as the principal screen attraction at the Rialto theater the week of March 2, he said.

Admission to the private screening will be by card only, Mr. Murray announced, and the select audience will be fully competent to pass upon the merits of the picture.

"He's a Spaniard" Predicted as New Slang Expression

It is seldom that a motion picture makes a new American phrase, but that is what is predicted for "The Spaniard." The phrase is "He's a Spaniard."

Whenever there is a new type created on the screen whose counterpart is frequently found in real life, the versatility of the English language permits the immediate adoption of a descriptive name. This was true of the now common word, "sheik."

While the story of "Th Spaniard" is as different from "The Sheik" as day is from night, yet it forcibly pictures an entirely new type of lover. In the title role Ricardo Cortez brilliantly enacts a man of such vigor and individuality that "The Spaniard" is outstanding as a screen character. Yet he is so real that he typifies a distinct class of American manhood.

The result is the prophesy that "He's a Spaniard" will soon become an expression as common as "flappers" and "sheik."

PERFORMANCES
9:00, 10:50, 12:45, 2:45, 4:55, 7:00, 9:10

Please Note Performance Times, as Entire Picture Must Be Witnessed from Start to Be Appreciated.

Theater opens every morning 9 o'clock except Saturday

A Glorious Fantasy of the Arabian Nights

This marvelous production is hailed, not merely as a greater picture, but as a production that steps so far out of the beaten path that critics speak of it as "the creation of a new art."

Douglas Fairbanks, as the daring and devilish thief, will set your pulses going, and as the romantic lover will warm the cockles of your heart. "The Thief of Bagdad" inaugurates a new era in film production. The utter magnificence of the backgrounds, the startling technique of its drama, and the almost incredible camera effects are truly overwhelming.

You will marvel at—	You will marvel at—
The Magic Carpet that sails across the housetops	The Undersea City of Crystal where sirens dwell
The Winged Horse that flies through the clouds	The Forest of Enchanted Trees
The Living Dragon in the Valley of Monsters	The Cloak of Invisibility

"HAPPINESS MUST BE EARNED"

A glorious fantasy of Bagdad of the days when the salt of life was love and the wine of life adventure.

None Are Too Old or Too Young to Enjoy It

ADMISSION PRICES

Evenings—	
General Admission	75c
Loges	99c
Matinee—	
General Admission	50c
Loges	75c
Children Under 12	20c

HOWARD

a Paramount Picture

"Contraband"



With LOIS WILSON, NOAH BEERY, RAYMOND HATTON, RAYMOND McKEE

CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND, the high-priced Saturday Evening Post star novelist, never offered you a better story than "Contraband."

Produced by the man who made "Sinners in Heaven" and gauranteed 100%-proof for thrills, love and stirring action.

"THE TELEPHONE GIRL" By H. C. Witwer

RIALTO ORCHESTRA WHITNEY HUBNER, Conducting

PATHE NEWS The World Before Your Eyes

ADMISSION

Matinee		Evening	
Adults	25c	Adults	30c
Children	10c	Children	10c

Feb. 22nd

In Honor of the Father of Our Country, GEORGE WASHINGTON

RIALTO

HOURS—11:00—12:40—2:20—4:00—5:40—7:20—9:30



METROPOLITAN Program

Week Commencing Monday February 23d

(1) Overture—"IL GUARANY" By Gomez

(2) METROPOLITAN NEWS AND VIEWS

(3) WILL ROGERS In a Satire on American Politics Our CONGRESSMAN!

(4) HERMAN EFFEL Viola Soloist "HAUNTED MELODIES"

(5) "If I Marry Again" with DORIS KENYON AND A FIVE STAR CAST INCLUDING ANNA Q. NILSSON HOBART BOSWORTH MYRTLE STEDMAN LLOYD HUGHES FRANK MAYO DIRECTED BY JOHN FRANCIS DILLON A First National Attraction THE MUSICAL THEME for THIS PICTURE IS Haunted Melodies

(6) ORGAN PRELUDE J. GORDON MOORE

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

'LITTLE JESSIE JAMES' THE ATLANTA THEATER

Returns for Second Engagement This Season.

Atlanta theatergoers will welcome with pleasure the announcement made by the Atlanta theater that "Little Jessie James," one of the greatest musical comedies of all times, will return to that playhouse Thursday of this week for an engagement of three days with matinee Saturday. "Little Jessie James" boasts the greatest song hit registered in the past 20 years—and not since Charles K. Harris wrote the celebrated "After the Ball" has a song swept the country as has Harry Archer's sensational "I Love You," in Mr. Weber's musical comedy triumph. "Little Jessie James," without fear of contradiction, was the real big musical comedy hit of the past year in New York, where it played to capacity audiences during its entire stay in the metropolis and was unanimously praised by the critics as the "smartest play of the year." The Paul Whiteman band, in itself a feature and an integral part of the performance, plays Mr. Archer's melodies as they are sung and also gives solo concerts between and during the acts. This organization is made up of as well trained a group of players as is extant in this country or Europe and theatergoers who enjoy real jazz music can look forward to one of the most delightful evenings spent in a theater in a long time. Harlan Thompson has supplied a book replete with sparkling dialogue and the most titillating situations that the American stage has seen in some time together with an innovation in the plot of "Little Jessie James" for he has supplied a heroine who comes to New York only to find that it is a tame place after all. Then too, "Little Jessie James" it is who saves an arrant wife from discovery by her irate husband. This delightful musical attraction will be presented here by the same company, in every detail, that created a sensation here early this season, is the most versatile and "peppiest" dancing aggregation of beautiful young women ever seen on a local stage. There is no question that "Little Jessie James" possesses all the qualities that are needed to make it the most prodigious success in the history of the theater. Seats are now on sale at the Atlanta theater box office and at the "Ask Mr. Foster" service at M. Rich & Bros. Co. store.

EXTRA MATINEE FOR "THE FOOL" AT LYRIC

Additional matinee performances of "The Fool" are to be given at the Lyric theater on Wednesday and Friday afternoons and the hour of the rise of the curtain for all matinees has been changed from 2:30 to 2:45 o'clock for the one week, it was announced Saturday.

The change was made in order to accommodate the unexpectedly large attendance assured by advance seat sales and to enable the presence at matinee performances of school children who could not reach the theater in time for matinees at the regular hour.

All orchestra and first balcony seats are to be reserved at the special matinees and tickets may be procured in advance at the box office beginning Monday morning for all eleven performances, each night and every afternoon except Monday.

Marcelline, "the King of Clowns," at Loew's Grand, had the pleasure of seeing President Coolidge double up with mirth in the presidential box at Loew's Washington theater over his clowning antics.



From left to right, top: Scene from "Little Jessie James" that comes back to the Atlanta theater Thursday for a three days' run. Top, center, is beautiful Estelle Brody, who plays the lead as "Little Jessie James," at the Atlanta theater. Right top, scene from "The Fool," this week at the Lyric. Lower left, Miss Holt, of "Holt and Leonard," who headline the Keith bill first of the week. Lower center, group of the beautiful chorus at Loew's great vaudeville circus. Next is "Marcelline," the greatest of all clowns (so they say), who heads the Loew's shows. Lower right, "Butterbean" of the "Butterbean and Susie" Vaudeville revue that comes back to the Eighty-One theater at 81 Decatur street for white people only, Friday night at 11 o'clock, in a "Midnight Frolic."

'THE FOOL,' POLLOCK'S GREAT DRAMA, AT LYRIC

Big Cast of Fifty Extra People Will Assist Players.

"The Fool," America's outstanding contribution to the dramatic literature of the world, is to be presented by the Lyric players all this week with a cast augmented to fifty people, including the regular members of the company, and arranged in all details to be the crowning event of Lyric player history.

The players have labored earnestly for more than a month in preparation of this play with the object in view of astonishing the Atlanta playgoing public. It is not only the largest production and most expensive production ever presented by the players, but it exacts tremendous powers of dramatic expression and character portrayed from all its principal characters.

Raymond, "The Fool," and Edith Luckett as Clare Jewett, the society girl who spurns him, a poor minister, to marry the profligate Jerry Goodkind, son of a multimillionaire. Will Lloyd is the husband. Loraine Bernard as the scarlet woman, Jack Holden as her vengeful husband, Marion White as the crippled Mary Margaret, Garvin Harris as the giant Pole who defends "the fool," Edwin Vail as Charlie Benfield, Stephen Clarke as Rev. Everett Wadham and Mabel Griffith as Mrs. Mulligan.

Important parts are to be taken by Katherine Connerat, Mary McCool, Laura Harrison, Mrs. Roger Wilson, Ernest Ennis, Lila Walsh, Mack Ford and nearly thirty others drafted from college dramatic clubs and amateur theatrical organizations of the city for the week.

The play is to be produced with the same interpretation of its meaning and its characters Frank Reicher, director of the original production, gave it during its epoch-making New York run.

Vail and the principals held extended conferences in round table sessions that often lasted until early morning, exchanging suggestions as to the most effective and accurate portrayal of the various characters. The players themselves have been studying the parts for nearly a month, with the result that the ensemble rehearsals last week were conducted for the most part without referring to the printed parts and largely without prompting.

"The entire Lyric organization, from box office on back to the property room, has centered its interest and its enthusiasm for weeks on making this play a sensation in Atlanta," declared the manager. "Not one detail that could be of service in making the production effective has been overlooked and no expense has been spared in getting the best and most of everything we needed.

"This production is offered with the hope, backed by our best efforts, that it will open the eyes of the Atlanta theater-going public to the real possibilities of our dramatic stock company and will establish us even more firmly as a popular Atlanta institution. We believe that it is going to result in more and firmer friendship and support for the company and will pave the way for Atlanta to enjoy more thoroughly the brilliant list of plays we have in store for the next few months."

Miss Edith Luckett, who is making her farewell appearance this week and will yield the place of leading woman to Miss Helen Joy after next Saturday night, has by far the biggest opportunity of her ten weeks in Atlanta and has been working fervently to create a character that will make her remembered for a long time to come.

Opening with ladies' bargain night Monday, it will be presented all week at the regular prices, no advance being made despite the increased cost of the production.

ATLANTA IS HOME OF NOTED NEGRO VAUDEVILLE STAR

From Atlanta bootblack to the highest flights of stardom open to one of his race is the interesting life story of Butterbean, the 23-year-old negro who heads the vaudeville revue which white theatergoers will see in the "Midnight Frolic" at the Eighty-One Decatur street theater Friday night.

Butterbean is his name. So far as he knows, or anyone else knows, it is the only one he has ever had and he is satisfied with it. He was raised on a farm near Marietta, where he and his wife were taken to give a special performance for his "white folks" after the last engagement he played in Atlanta in January. He came to Atlanta seven years ago and went to work as a bootblack on Decatur street, near the Eighty-One theater.

"Stringbean," the negro dance headliner who was killed two years ago, played a week at the Eighty-One, during which all of Butterbean's shoeshine nickels went for gallery seats. The last day of the Stringbean engagement, he drifted into the Decatur shoeshine emporium and caught the little negro. Butterbean weighs only 115 pounds now, in the act of mimicking his dance steps, shuffle for shuffle and tap for tap to the music of a mouthorgan. The professional dancer took the young darky in train, taught him everything he knows and used him in his act until his death. Since then Butterbean has been on his "own" and is conceded to be the best negro dancer and monologist on the stage today.

Among his race he is an idol but among the "white folks" he is just a humble darky and the group of Marietta people whose parents were friends of his grandfather's owner in slavery times have engaged a section of seats to watch him at the "frolic" Friday.

The only pony in the world that can dance a real old-fashioned jig is part of the trained troupe of ponies in next week's circus at Loew's Grand. His name is Toto and he eats hard-boiled eggs with a relish. Strange to say he has an intense dislike for potatoes. We always thought the Irish like 'em.

Vaudeville Circus Is Novel Feature For Loew's Grand

"And in the main tent we have th three celebrated sword-swallowin brothers, Boo Boo, Baa Baa and Bee For a dime. Think of it, folks, fo a tenth of a dollar.

"Boo Boo, the youngest of thes three world-known brothers, swallow a sword 12 inches long, in full vie of the audience. Baa Baa, the mid dle of the three, swallows a sword 1 inches long, in full view of the au dience, while Bee Bee, the oldest an most experienced of the three famou brothers, not only swallows a swor 18 inches long, but also swallows Ba Baa and Boo Boo, in full view of th audience.

"Will the little boys please stan out of the gutter to let the water ru by. And that's not all, folks. W have the giant Mullallah, capture under Kitchener in darkest Africa measuring 15 feet from the tip of th nose to the tip of the tail, 15 fe from the tip of the tail to the tip the nose, making a grand total of 3 feet. For a dime. And then there Fatima. Oh boys."

Ever hear a circus bally-hooer?

That's just a small item of the ci cus that is coming to Loew's Gran next week, a circus on a vaudevill stage presented with all the enviro ment and atmosphere of a real, ho est-to-goodness circus.

The lobby of the Grand has bee turned into a circus lot with cages real wild animals along the side draped with circus posters and bun ing, festooned with strings of ele trics, a funny clown to meet the kid a giant stilt-walker, sawdust on th floor, peanuts, red lemonade an everything that goes with a circus.

Marcelline, the funniest and cleve est clown in the world, will be ther He is the chap that was the rage Europe and then came over to th New York Hippodrome, where he wa a sensation.

Kicking mules, a dozen funny an tumbling clowns, ponies that dan and jig, trained dogs, a real pony ba let made up of the pick of Ne York's musical comedy revues, sensa tional high wire and ring acts, thre very clever Japanese called the Ho Trio in some sensational juggling an other feats, a chap that eats fire an chews and swallows glass tumble and a thousand and one other feature that will turn the stage of Loew Grand into a real circus lot with a the trimmings and sensationalism dear to the hearts of children an grown-ups.

And then there's Fatima, dire from the harem. You know what sh does.

And how.

There's many a dirty dish going be left in the sink all of next wee

The kids are going to go wild ove Marcelline, who has made ever crowned head in Europe chuckl brought a smile to President Coo idge's benign countenance and turne blase Broadway into a friendly wo shiping mob. He does not say on word during the whole show, actin every piece in pantomime, of whic he is the past master. He is goin to broadcast over WSB on Monda noon and is going to invite all th children of the Scottish Rite Cripple Children's hospital to attend nex Wednesday's matinee, and those o them that cannot come he is going t visit after the show and do his stun for them.

ATLANTA THEATRE
Here Again! For 3 Nights Only Starting Thur. Feb. 26
—MATINEE SATURDAY—
ONE SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK
She's got a System
A Way to Twist Em
WHO?
LITTLE JESSIE JAMES
Lovable Looter
No One's Cuter
Than
L. Lawrence Weber's
LITTLE JESSIE JAMES
The Biggest Musical Comedy Smash of All Time
HERE IT IS WITH
The JAMES BOYS-A-PAUL WHITEMAN BAND
The James Girls-BROADWAY'S Cleverest Dancing CHORUS
and "I LOVE YOU" The Song That Made Love Famous
SAME SPLENDID CAST
SAME WONDERFUL CHORUS
SAME SUPERB BAND
That CREATED SUCH A SENSATION HERE EARLIER THIS SEASON
BETTER GET YOUR SEATS EARLY
Prices NIGHTS, 50c to $2.50 SAT. MAT., 50c to $2.00
Atlanta THEATER BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
Seats May Also Be Had at the "Ask Mr. Foster" Service at M. Rich Bros. Co. Store

Why Do You Suppose
THE FOOL
Ran a Year in New York?
Ran Six Months in Boston?
Is being played by Seven Companies? Brought Ten Thousand Letters of Approval?
Has been Preached about in over 300 Pulpits?
See it and find out!
The Lyric Players Present It This Week
Under Direction of Edwin Vail
With An Augmented Cast of 50 PEOPLE
LYRIC
THIS WEEK
Note---
Two Special Matinees This Week
Wed. and Fri.--2:30
LADIES BARGAIN NIGHT MONDAY
No Advance In Prices
Call IVy 0670 For Seats

ALAMO NO. 1
36 PEACHTREE ST.
FIRST RUN WESTERN FEATURES
Monday and Tuesday Extra Special
LEO MALONEY in "RIDIN' DOUBLE"
An exciting human Drama of Western Life
AND FOX COMEDY "THE WEAKLING"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
LESTER CUNEO in "LONE HAND TEX"
A Real Western
JOE ROCK COMEDY
"ROLLING HOME"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
THRILLS—THRILLS—THRILLS
WILLIAM FAIRBANKS in 'Down by the Rio Grande'
WHERE THE WEST IS WEST
AND
SNUB POLLARD COMEDY
"BEFORE THE PUBLIC"

HEY KIDS!
3:30 -7- & 9-P.M.
"The Circus is in Town"
ALL THIS WEEK
MARCELLINE
"The King of Clowns"
—WITH—
LOEW'S MIGHTY VAUDEVILLE CIRCUS
1001 Big Top Wonders
LOEW'S GRAND
AT 2-4-30-8-10 P.M.
Viola Dana IN "The Beauty Prize"
WITH FIFTY OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS OF HOLLYWOOD—
THE PRIZE PHOTOPLAY OF THE YEAR
A METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE
AFTERNOONS 15¢ 25¢
EVENINGS 15¢-30¢-50¢



Theatre Talk





CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

HOLT AND LEONARD IS KEITH HEADLINE ACT

At least two of the favorite singers have not been crowded out of the popularity of the vaudeville public by the jazz craze and they are Vivian Holt and Myrtle Leonard, pretty misses with pretty voices, who appear at Keith's Forsyth theater the first three days of this week as the headlining feature .

Whenever the concert or operatic stages lend to vaudeville a "single" the act invariably scores. No better example is there than that of Miss Holt and Miss Leonard.

Miss Holt is a soprano of fine attainment. Miss Leonard is a contralto of rare depth and rich tone. Both have done their bit in concert and then they were put with McIntyre and Heath as a singing feature of the musical comedy, "Red Pepper" and "Hello Alexander."

At the Forsyth, in their intimate "Song Recital" they will offer a program selected from a large repertoire of songs. The repertoire is varied enough to please all tastes. Each number, whether an old ballad, an operatic aria or one of the better modern songs is delightfully sung.

Another splendid act on the program will be that of Billy Kelly and Katherine Dearborn in "Picking a Peach." In this added attraction, Mr. Kelly presents himself as a new kind of salesman. He sells dancing steps. He not only sells them but he demonstrates them and teaches them. Miss Dearborn proves a prospective buyer and an apt pupil. The idea is entirely novel with special material and lyrics written by Harry Charles Green and Charles M. Smith. Billy Kelly was last seen with "Reel-Dreams."

"There are smiles that make you happy," said the song writer. But the popular team of Salle and Robles go him one better and are presenting their number at the Forsyth, entitled "Laughs that Make You Laugh." These two boys have passed a large portion of conversation through a separator and discarded everything except the comedy. This they have mixed with a smattering of song, making a very pleasing morsel.

Lestra La Monte, known as the Paper Fashion Plate, demonstrates that paper may be even finer than silks and satins and laces. Lestra is a mannequin of fashions but all of her attire is made of paper. Miss La Monte not only makes her own attire but fashions it as well. She is a designer in great demand by fashionable modistes.

The Three Reddingtons are gymnasts of great achievement. Each has a specialty of his or her own and their combination is unusual and entertaining.

A Pathe news reel and a Felix Cat comedy complete the bill.

Lyric Players' New Leading Lady



HELEN JOY.

Helen Joy, a stunning brunette beauty, with a brilliant stage career as leading woman made during the brief eight years since she left finishing school at Luthersville, Md., is to be the new feminine star of the Lyric Players Dramatic Stock company, succeeding Miss Edith Luckett, who returns to New York after the production of "The Fool" this week. She will reach Atlanta from New York at 5:50 o'clock Sunday afternoon, arriving at the Terminal station.

The new leading woman played Clare Jewett opposite James Kirkwood, of the original New York production of "The Fool." She was picked by Famous Players-Lasky and Lyric theater executives out of six suggested leading women, all of brunette type.

Miss Joy is a native of Boston, the daughter of a shoe manufacturer, whose ancestry is traced directly back to the first shipload of Pilgrims who came to America in the Mayflower, and of a mother descended from an ancient family of Italian nobility. In personal appearance and temperament she shows most strongly the Latin strain of blood.

She is the only member of her family who has ever been on the stage, and because of stern parental objection to her ambition, was compelled to wait until she was 18 years old before she could begin her chosen career. Her first part was the leading role in "Fair and Warmer," with a New York touring company.

Since then she has played with brilliant success in production and in stock, proving universally popular in every city in which she has appeared, by virtue of her attractive appearance, personality and great dramatic ability.

Miss Joy will be rushed from the station Sunday afternoon directly to a suite in a hotel, where she will remain strictly in seclusion all this week, conserving all her energies for a gruelling program of rehearsals in preparation for her opening play. Manager Salmon stated Saturday that she would request postponement of all invitations which have been extended to her through the theater management until a later time, when acceptance would be less taxing on her strength.

Alamo No. 2.

(The Price She Paid.)

Alma Rubens and Frank Mayo come to the Alamo No. 2 Monday as co-stars in the Columbia production, "The Price She Paid," which will be shown for the first time in Atlanta. The story, a picturization of David Graham Phillips' novel of the same name, deals with the problem of a mother who in order to further her own selfish means, deliberately offers her only daughter, not unlike as a pawn on the society auction block, to be married to the highest bidder.

Miss Rubens, delightful star of the never-to-be-forgotten "Humoresque" and ::Enemies of Women' is said to have one of the best roles of her career in "The Price She Paid."

An all-star cast which includes Frank Powell, Edith Allen, Maurice Costello, Naomi Childers, Ralph Kellard, Dagmar Godowsky and Burr McIntosh, is the lineup provided by Whitman Bennett in his newest production, "Virtuous Liars," a modern society drama, which is to be shown at Alamo 2 on Thursday and Friday. This is a first-run picture.

On Saturday only, will be shown a new Bob Custer picture, entitled "Flashing Spurs," a thrilling first-run western subject.

A pony ballet made up of the pick of New York's musical comedy world will be presented at Loew's Grand next week with the circus in a number of eccentric and most daring dances.

Butterbean and Susie, 81 Theater Headline For Big White Frolic

Butterbean and Susie revue, are bigger hits than the one which took the town by storm last month, and five other new acts which Manager Charlie Bailey says are even better than the old ones, will return to Atlanta this week and play to white people only at "Midnight Frolic," beginning at 11 o'clock Friday night at the Eighty-One Decatur street theater.

Because of the tremendous regular patronage won by the "frolics," which the theater offers to white people whenever a really "big time" bill is booked, arrangements have been made to have all seats in the orchestra reserved and tickets for definite seats will be offered for sale for the frolic Friday, the sale opening Tuesday morning at the box office.

Balcony seats will be unreserved to take care of late-comers who will seek a new and novel thrill in entertainment after the regular performances are over in other theaters of the city Friday night.

Butterbeans and Susie are to return as the featured headliners of the new revue. People who were part of the audience that gave them nearly 20 encores last month will see the little negro man, dancer, singer, gymnast and supreme monologist, and his giant woman dancing partner in a new assortment of dance steps and hear a new program of songs and line of comedy patter.

The Nina Marshall trio, which stopped the show for a dozen encores in "Red Hot Mamma" last time, will be back with a new song from the literature of jazz and an entirely new line of other songs and dances.

The new acts, on all of which Manager Bailey secured personal reports of excellence before he signed them, are Ozie McPherson, blues' singer familiar to users of Okeh records; George Crawford, natural blackface monologue comedian; Floyd and Buehler, singers and dancers, and the Jack Wiggins' trio of dancers headed by the world's champion, Jack Wiggins, who won the crown at the last tournament in Philadelphia. He is the famous negro dance expert who is regularly employed during each summer off-season at high fees to teach new dance steps to white minstrel show headliners and many of the noted comedians in New York musical and burlesque shows. He is said to be the only dancer who can "dance a tune" with his feet so that the audience can understand what he is dancing.

Stage "Bathing Girl."

"Broadway" is after Mack Sennett's scalp. Martha Madison, the "bathing girl" of the New York stage, has gone into the movies.

New York playgoers have been gladdening their orbs for the last 150 nights with the symmetrical allurements of Miss Madison as she twinkles in a one-piece bathing suit through three acts of "My Son."

Now Miss Madison has been signed by Earl Hudson for his latest First National film drama, "The Necessary Evil," in which Ben Lyon and Viola Dana are co-featured.

To film fans throughout the rest of the country who might be interested in comparing New York's bathing girls with the sun-kissed Hollywood variety, Miss Madison's appearance in "The Necessary Evil" will hardly serve as a test. For there are no bathing scenes in the film play. "The Necessary Evil" is a stirring drama of the rivalry between stepson and father over a girl.

Playing in Hudson's silent drama will not affect Miss Madison's nightly stage appearance, as "My Son" is expected to hold forth on the boards for the remainder of the season.

Martha Madison is a lass of striking physical graces. Her boyishly bobbed hair is glaringly blonde. She weighs only 95 pounds, is five feet two inches in height and has violet-blue eyes.

Lucky Dorothy.

No, not Dorothy Gish, nor Dorothy Dalton, or even Dorothy Devore.

The Dorothy on whom fortune has cast its latest favor is Dorothy Mackaill. And the favor is her selection by First National for the name role in "Chickie" which Earl Hudson is about to put into production.

Selection of Miss Mackaill for this role makes an end to what promised to be a search of nationwide scope for the perfect "Chickie" type. Hudson and Richard A. Rowland, general production manager, felt that this matter of type was a vital one, for "Chickie" is known to newspaper readers in every section of the country.

This novel by Elenore Meherin appeared serially in newspapers the past year.

In the hope of finding such a "Chickie" as those who had read the story would expect to see on the screen, Hudson had decided to hold a contest. The screen, the stage and even the ranks of girls who had never appeared in any form of theatrical performance were to be eligible.

And then the producer chanced upon the name of Dorothy Mackaill. He recalled her work in "The Fighting Blade" and "Mighty Lak' a Rose." He recalled too the predictions of the critics that this former Follies beauty gave promise of great capability.

So he sent to Hollywood for Miss Mackaill to come on to New York and head a cast which includes such luminaries as John Bowers, Hobart Bosworth; Gladys Brockwell, Marguerite de la Motte, Myrtle Stedman and Paul Nicholson.

John Francis Dillon, who directed First National's earlier screen sensation, "Flashing Youth," will wield the megaphone on "Chickie," assisted by James Dunne.

Casts Completed for Warner Bros. Pictures

Casting for three new productions was completed at Warner Bros.' Hollywood studio this week.

The players in "Eve's Lover" include Irene Rich and Bert Lytell, Willard Louis, Clara Bow, John Stepling, Arthur Hoyt and Lou Harvey.

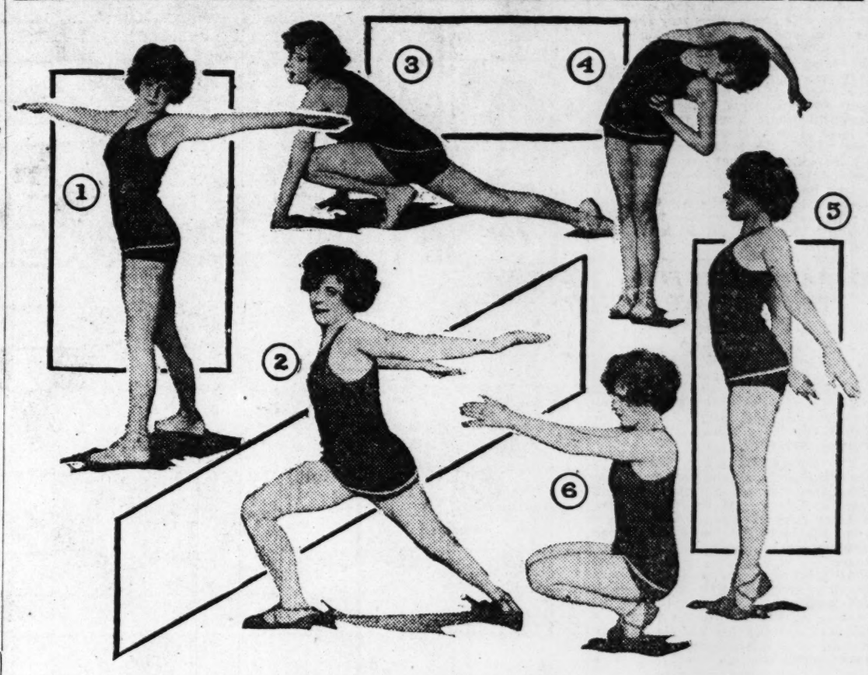
The leading artists in "The Eleventh Virgin" are Helene Chadwick, Oliver Brook, Helen Dunbar, John Harron and Dale Fuller.

The complete cast for the new untitled picture to be directed by William Beaudine consists of Dorothy Devore, Matt Moore, Ward Crane, Wilfred Lucas, Virginia Marshall, Bruce Guerin and Zasu Pitts.

Fatima, the Oriental dancer with Loew's Mighty Vaudeville Circus at the Grand, is the young lady that secured so much publicity lately by her escaping from the harem of a famous Indian Rajah.

Another native son of California has risen to fame with the growth of motion pictures. He is Edmund Lowe who was born in San Jose, and is featured opposite Pola Negri in her starring picture for Paramount, "East of Suez." It is a Raoul Walsh production.

How To Exercise by Little Jessie James Star



Posed by Miss Estelle Brody, of "Little Jessie James" show.

These exercises are posed by Miss Estelle Brody conceded by critics to be a perfect model. Miss Brody has the title role with the musical comedy success "Little Jessie James."

Exercise is the universal demand of nature. Whether it be man or woman, animal, fish or fowl, there is the imperative order of universal law that perfection of physical condition demands physical exercise.

Children are healthy largely because they play so much and keep their little bodies active and blood circulation at the height of efficiency. But as we grow older and quit playing, we begin to take a downward road. Physical exercise is the tonic that nature suggests when she puts the spirit of play into childhood.

The Twist No. 1.

Stand as shown in Figure No. 1. Muscles tense and elbows straight. From this starting position twist the trunk to the left and above the hips as shown in illustration. The knees are kept straight throughout the entire movement, never holding the breath. Twist at least ten times to each side.

The Charge No. 2.

Stand erect, feet together, arms at sides. Now with a quick lunge step forward with the right foot. At the same time lift the arms and fling them backward on a level with the shoulders as shown in Fig. No. 2.

Resume the original starting position and perform the charge again, this time with the left foot. Alternate right and left about six times each, gradually increasing to 15 times each. Do it snappy! Fill the lungs—as you lunge forward—exhale as you bring feet together in the starting position.

The Cantrill No. 3.

Assume position as shown in Fig. No. 3. Exercise with a sort of snappy jumping movement, while you change the position of the left and right knees. There is to be no hesitancy, as the motion is to be alternate and continuous. Perform this exercise for one-half minute, gradually increasing the time to one minute.

Liver Tonic No. 4.

Stand with feet together, firmly braced. Lift the right arm straight overhead and place left hand on hip.

From this starting position bend the trunk at the waist line as shown in Fig. No. 4, or as far to the left as possible. The idea is to stretch the muscles at the sides of the waistline over the hips. If you will watch the action in the mirror, you can do it in better form and thus avoid bending forward or twisting. Bend at least ten times to each side.

Deep Knee Bend, Nos. 5 and 6.

The figures No. 5 and No. 6 are for illustrating the exercises which may be combined and performed as one continuous movement.

Stand as shown in figure No. 5. The chest is held high, shoulders back, and abdomen drawn in. Bend the knees sharply, permitting the body to sink to the position shown in Fig. No. 6. As you bend the knees, the arms are brought forward in order to help maintain your balance. Hold your back straight. Do not bend forward. Repeat this exercise at least eight times, increasing slowly to 20 times.

For the most beneficial results do the exercises slowly and steadily. Try to put "good form" into every movement. Breathe naturally and through your nose only. At no time hold your breath for any length of time. Miss Estelle Brody, though petite, is considered by experts to be one of the most shapely girls on the American stage and while she is very dainty, she is a perfect athlete and attributes her perfect form to her untiring efforts in her daily exercises.

If the reader will cut out the above illustrations and practice them, in less than a week you will notice the benefit you have received from your efforts, and your physical condition will improve with each exercise.

"Ridin' Double" Big Western Feature Monday at Alamo 1

Leo Maloney in "Ridin' Double," and a Fox Sunshine comedy, "The Weakling," will be the attractions at the Alamo No. 1 theater on Monday and Tuesday.

"Ridin' Double" is a powerful story of western grit. Situated in the by-ways of the far west is the "Legal Tender," which in the days of long ago was a prosperous saloon. Chuck Willis, whose real name is Bob Walyers, is the waiter in this establishment, who since his childhood days has never been heard of by his mother and sister, who live on a ranch, the real value of which is unknown to them, so the object of a conspiracy of an oil company to buy it for a mere song. The company has hired Luke Steele to buy it, but it is necessary to have the lost son's signature to the deed, so Luke plans to get one of his pals to impersonate the son. Marti (Maloney) overhears the conversation of Luke and his pal, who are seated near him in the saloon, and his suspicions are aroused and confirmed by the finding of a letter which has stuck to the waiter's tray and fallen near him. Chuck is accused of taking the letter by Steele, a fight ensues and only by the timely interference of Martin is Chuck saved. Later Martin hears Chuck's story and prepares a counterplot. Thrilling incidents follow and only by quick thinking and daring deeds are the rascals' plans frustrated.

On Wednesday and Thursday one of the best known of all the western stars, Lester Cuneo, will be seen in his latest feature, "Lone Hand Tex." Also Joe Rock comedy, "Riding Home."

"Down by the Rio Grande" will be shown on Friday and Saturday. The picture is laid out in that region of New Mexico near the headwaters of the international boundary and deals with the loves and hates of the Spanish-Americans.

Quo Vadis.

"Quo Vadis," the new screen version of Henry Sienkiewicz's great novel, made in Italy by the Unione Cinematographica Italiana, which Richard Rowland, general production manager for First National Pictures, purchased on his recent trip to Europe, will have its premiere at the Apollo theater, New York, beginning February 15. It will have an indefinite run at that theater, with two performances a day, at increased admission prices, and will subsequently be generally released to the theaters of the country. The new film version has been made by the same company which made the first screen production of "Quo Vadis" a number of years ago, and, according to all reports, is a marvelous picture, surpassing anything that has come from a European studio.

Dancing for Business Girls.

The Nellie Sullivan School of Dance Arts announces the opening of a special evening dancing class for business girls, meeting every Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. The course will offer all types of modern dancing, including ballroom, ballet, toe, musical comedy and specialty dancing, also foundation work, including limbering and stretching.

AUDITORIUM—TUESDAY NIGHT
February 24—8:30
HAROLD BAUER, Pianist — PABLO CASALS, 'Cellist
IN JOINT CONCERT
Tickets $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.25
CIVIC CONCERT SERIES
ATLANTA MUSIC CLUB
Seats on Sale Cable Piano Company

KEITH'S VAUDEVILLE FORSYTH
Daily 2:30-7:30-9:15
Mats., 25c-35c
Nts., 30c-40c-60c
Vivian Holt and Myrtle Leonard
SOPRANO — CONTRALTO
PRESENTING
"AN INTIMATE SONG RECITAL"
SALLE AND ROBLES "The Laugh That Makes You Laugh"
Lestra LaMonte The Paper Fashion Plate In Songs, Dances, Gowns
THREE REDDINGTONS "BOUNCE INN"
Billy Kelly and Kathrine Dearborn
"PICKING A PEACH"
PATHE NEWS — FELIX CAT
Thurs-Fri-Sat. "Thank You Doctor"
A ONE-ACT PLAY BY GILBERT EMERY, WITH
ELINOR HICKS and CHESTER CLUTE
AND 4 OTHER BIG KEITH ACTS

MIDNIGHT FROLIC Biggest Yet
81 THEATRE
WHITES ONLY—FRIDAY 11 P. M.
7 STAR ACTS VAUDEVILLE REVUE
IT IS NEW—It's Different
BUTTERBEAN—AND SUSIE
AND SIX BIG NEW ACTS—
Each Seat Downstairs Reserved SEAT SALE Tuesday $1.00 $1.50

P-A-L-A-C-E
Euclid Ave. and Moreland Ave.
MON. TUE. Wesley Barry IN "George Washington, Jr."
Wed., D. W. GRIFFITH'S "The Love Flower"
THR. FRI. LON CHANEY IN "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"
SAT.—"The Man From Brodney's"

SOLD like a SLAVE on the marriage mart—that's
"THE PRICE SHE PAID"
See ALMA RUBENS as the innocent one in David Graham Phillips' novel of false marriages. First time shown in Atlanta.
BEGINNING MONDAY
ALAMO No. 2

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

Napoleon—Poet

BY CLYDE PETTUS, OF THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

The point of view of art is perhaps the only one from which it remains to consider the career of the greatest of generals. Or, since the publication of the "Napoleon" of M. Elie Faure it is more nearly accurate to say that at length a presentation of the hero as artist has been added to the endless gallery of his portraits as demigod and superman, invincible warrior and consummate villian. For to literary admirers and detractors alike the fascination of the Corsican has proved irresistible. Historians and biographers can no more avoid his vicinity than the ancient highways of the continent their inevitable termination in the Eternal city. Admiring or condemning the one impossible thing is to ignore him.

This addition to Napoleonic literature is not a regathering and presentation from a slightly different viewpoint of the facts of his extraordinary life. M. Faure is less interested in facts than in a theory. His biography is to that of the soul, to which the hands and the voice are important only as interpreters. The facts of Napoleon's career he takes for granted, referring briefly to a campaign or a battle only when it serves to illumine the mental process behind it. It is with another Napleon that M. Faure is concerned-Napoleon, the artist.

Takes Aesthetic Angle.

It is natural that the author of an exhaustive history of art should approach biography from an aesthetic angle. The subject itself needs no explanation in the light of its perennial fascination for the man of letters no less than the man of action. Yet there is the thrill of the unexpected in finding that the Napoleon whom M. Faure knows—and his fervid interpretation goes far toward inducing in the reader the same sense of understanding—is himself to be included in the number of artists. This is M. Faure's explanation of much that is indefensible. Proceeding from the premise of the ordinary person he admits all that Napoleon's detractors have said. He was an assassin, he violated the law—he was a monster who deserved to be hanged; "from the moral point of view, he is indeed Anti-Christ." But there is another side to the question less easily answered than that of morality.

"From the point of view of art, everything becomes clear. He was a poet of action. His work as a whole is as astonishing as any ever conceived by an artist. It is as decisive as any in the spiritual history of humanity; the most decisive, unquestionably since that of Christ."

It is good to follow in the track of M. Faure's enthusiasm, shading one's eyes now and then from the too startling white light of his fervor. Unhampered by the recounting of facts he rushes on to the more significant mental phenomena. Wars, battles, dates, he indicate sin passing only as they throw fresh confirmation upon his theory. The combatively inclined reader who would contest a conclusion is hurried breathlessly past the point of attack. Even those most eager to be convinced because of an unconfessed predilection find themselves out-distanced by the swiftness of M. Faure's pace. The goal to which his fire and enthusiasm would lead is never quite attained, though it is visible now and then through the haze of an eloquence powerful even in translation. Nevertheless the journey is gloriously stimulating.

Considered an Artist.

To M. Faure Napoleon was an artist whose medium happened to be men instead of canvas and clay. He was urged to the creative effort by the same force that impelled Michelangelo, and he shaped his work of art from the material that lay at hand. M. Faure uses the descriptive terms familiar to his study aesthetics—the 'mental' of the master made from the 'matrix' of circumstances—Napoleon, out of Corsica! Italy explains many things in the life of France's emperor—his concentration upon a fixed object, his audacity, his imperviousness to ridicule—Italian qualities all. For his purpose lay ready the 'clay' of a nation in arms. France "the poet among nations." The moment was ripe for the test of the unknown powers of the 'chisel,' the terrible tool of war. Napoleon may, as M. Faure, believes, have been unaware of the goal to which he was marching with a poet's scorn for ambitions satisfied by crowns and a consuming desire to express for eternity the mystery within him. The progress at least is breathless and intoxicating. Pushing aside grandeurs as attributes for lesser men, careless of his family origin as he could afford to be whose nobility dated from Montenotte, he moulded his political poem for France. An enigmatic poem having as its theme the amalgamation of nations and doomed to failure unless one counts as gain the recurring rhythm of the great illusion which continues to exist in men's hearts.

A passage from one of Napoleon's conversations with Roederer inspired M. Faure to write his book. It is succinct and powerful—the utterance of a leader, with the undertone of the other self that the stronger side of him had crushed:

"I love power. But it is as the artist that I love it. I love it in the way that an artist loves his violin—because I can produce sounds, tones and harmony from it. In me there are two distinct men! the man with a brain and the man with a heart."

It is as if after watching a magnificent play one saw for a moment the relaxed features of the principal actor—a lonely man hedged about with grandeurs, loving his clan and electing them to important parts even against his wiser judgment. The Napoleon of M. Faure is a strong man breaking, because his goal demanded it, all communication between his senses and his will—an inaccessible being despotism was an expression of a design, whose art was action lyrically conceived.

The most provocative chapter of the book is that in which M. Faure finds the Napoleonic impress upon Goethe, Beethoven, Manzoni and Goya—in a mental intoxication born of dramatic events. Does Italy united for the first time explain Garibaldi? and a Russian nation in arms Pushkin and Gogol? It is at least a tenable theory that Prometheus, though defeated, endowed with some of the celestial fire the France he loved so well; and that the poet's masterpiece, though unfinished, had in its echoes of a greatness felt but undefined by those who listened in silence to the sound of footsteps dying away in the distance.

Alma Rubens and Lewis Stone, who made "Cytherea, Goddess of Love," one of the outstanding pictures of 1924, are together again for the first time since the filming of that famous love story. The reunion took place at a Culver City studio, where John M. Stahl cast them for important roles in his First National picture, "Fashions for Men." Other favorites appearing in this screen version of Molnar's notable stage success are Percy Marmont, Raymond Griffith, Eileen Percy, William V. Mong and Otis Harlan.

The Fun Shop

BY MAXSON FITZHALL JEWELL

Sensible.

First Camper: "My feet are freezing! I'm afraid I'll have to take off my boots and rub my feet with snow!"

Old Timer: "I suppose if you wanted to cool 'em, you'd put 'em on a red hot stove."

—Paul S. Powers.

Style Notes.

Ladies wearing flying side panels on their skirts will find them helpful in removing hot dishes from the oven.

In case of emergency they come in handy to wipe the baby's nose also.

Too Late.

Editor of Morning Bugle: "How dare you claim that your paper prints the latest news? We have big news stories every day that your paper doesn't print 24 hours later."

Editor of Morning Rival: "Well, isn't that what you'd call coming in late? A train couldn't be later than that. It proves our claim that we print the latest news of any paper in town."

Woman to Woman.

Over the back yard fence two women were discussing a third.

"And dirty children," exclaimed one, "why, Mrs. Kelly's children are that dirty she don't know one from another except on Saturday night!"

—James A. Sanaker.

An Early Spring.

Dusty Rhodes: "Were you in dis las' war, Muddy?"

Muddy Rhodes: "Nuttin' doin'! I wuz gonna join de Avy Ashun Corpses, but wen sumbuddy tol' me dey wuz throwin' bums outa airyplanes I decided tuh duch de whole bizness."

—James A. Rasor.

The man who invented the crossword puzzle has certainly given the country something to think about.

Stalls.

Mrs. Young: "They have period furniture."

Mrs. Kent: "They also have a period automobile."

Mrs. Young: "What do you mean by a period automobile?"

Mrs. Kent: "When you least expect it, it comes to a full stop."

A Vision.

Wife (romantically): "What visions do you see in the glowing fire, dear?"

Prosaic Husband: "Coal bills."

—H. W. Riddell.

A Future Fun Shopper!

"Ve hope you choke ven you say dot," exclaimed a Hollander when a visiting yankee told him that prohibition had made all Americans thirstier than a live herring packed in a barrel of salt.

But the sympathetic Dutchman didn't really hope we were choking. He hoped we were only joking.

—C. E. Edson.

Queered It!

Mahler: "So that 'secret' society you belonged to has disbanded, eh? What was the trouble?"

Patek: "They added a women's auxiliary."

—Gertrude.

Only one man in a thousand is a leader of men.

The other 999 are followers of women!

The Infant-ry, The Infant-ry, With the—

The young man of the house was ill of pneumonia and sympathizing friends had sent many flowers which seemed to be quite a source of wonderment to Harold, a little cousin of four years.

Soon a caller came to ask about the young man's condition. Little Harold met him at the door and the caller asked: "How is Claire today?"

"Well," said Harold, "he ain't dead yet, but the flowers are nearly all here."

—Mrs. F. V. P.

Her Irish Was Aroused.

An Irish lady came before a judge and asked for a divorce.

"Are you sure, madam, that you want a divorce?" asked the judge.

"Shure Oi'm shure! That old fule is brutal."

"What is your man guilty of?"

"He didn't loike me cooking so he throwed a dish at me, then he choked me, then kicked me, then knocked me head agin the wall, and—"

"You left him then, didn't you?"

"Yes, yer honor, I left him—in a hospital."

—P. E. Montgomery.

Nth Degree.

Scott: "Is Osborne tight?"

Page: "I should say so. He's closer than a petting party."

—George C. McNutt.

Achievement.

Father: "I don't like the idea of you marrying this man. What has this cake-eater ever done that has been worth while?"

Daughter: "Dad, he can pay street car fares without removing his gloves."

—Joan Benda.

Ouch!

Helen: "Is your brother working steady at the 'Painless Dental Parlors'?"

Ruth: "No. Just nights, to fill in."

—Judith.

Cutting Loose.

Lady (accepting invitation over telephone): "Yes, I'll be able to come; I've a maid again. This is my evening out."

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of $1 to $10 per contribution and from 25 cents to $1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Constitution Fun Shop Headquarters, 250 Park Avenue, New York City.

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Belle Bennett.

Belle Bennett spent three days on the set in a clay pack while beauty doctors worked over her and cameramen ground out "Playing With Souls." "I feel sorry for you," said Director Ralph Ince as he hastened the camera work. Miss Bennett's mouth was closed, so she could not reply. Her eyes were covered, so she could not see. Just the tip of the nose showed through the clay pack. And her three days of heroism will be run off on the screen in about three minutes. Irony, thy name is movies.

Theodore Kosloff claims to be the first motion picture actor to have a business block named after him. It is a four-story block in Los Angeles, the construction of which Kosloff has been supervising while playing a featured role in Cecil B. DeMille's latest Paramount production, "The Golden Bed."

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

The recent prize review competition on The People's Corporation, a book representing a business plan for the reorganization of modern society, by King C. Gillette, has just been decided. The judges were Norman Hapgood, author and publicist; Herbert Croly, editor of The New Republic; and Professor Edwin R. A. Seligman, professor of political science at Columbia university. The winners are:

Mr. Stuart Chase, Labor Bureau, Inc., No. 2 West Forty-Third street, New York, N. Y.

Mr. George Soule, Labor Bureau, Inc., No. 2 West Forty-Third street, New York, N. Y.

Mr. Norman Thomas, No. 70 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Mr. Harry Salpeter, No. 1305 Morris avenue, New York, N. Y.

Mr. Ralston Flemming, Law building, Norfolk, Va.

Mr. J. N. Aiken, care Virginian-Pilot, Norfolk, Va.

Complimentary prizes of any book selected from the Modern Library series, published by Boni & Liveright, were awarded for the next 100 contestants whose essays received honorable mention.

In all, over 400 papers were submitted and in the opinion of the judges, some of whom have participated in other contests, and of the publishers, this has been one of the most interesting contests held in recent years.

The People's Corporation is published by Boni & Liveright.



MR. STUART CHASE.
of the Labor Bureau of New York, winner of the $500 prize review contest on The People's Corporation, by King C. Gillette.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Life and Erica, by Gilbert Frankau, is dedicated "To W. L. George." The author has woven his story around the life of a young girl who finds herself in this jazz age an orphan with only a small income derived from a little cottage out in the country. The question of existence soon becomes a serious matter with her and in desperation she decides to use her one talent in sending humorous sketches to a London weekly which from time to time are accepted until she is invited to London for the purpose of drawing a weekly society feature. This is the beginning of the story which the reader will find exceedingly entertaining. The Century company, New York.

Dinner Club. By H. C. McNeile, author of "Sapper," who bases his story on the organization of a very select club in 1920. It had quite an original foundation—there was no entrance fee, no dues to be paid, and its membership was limited to six; the actor, the lawyer, the doctor, the soldier, the writer, and the everyday man. The only rule of the club was that at certain times each member in turn should entertain the other members at a dinner at which the host should tell a story connected with his own profession, the penalty of the club being that if the story teller failed to keep his listeners awake he was to pay a fine—this fine was to be turned over to one of the many charity organizations of the city.

The book contains two stories from each member of the club, and they are stories filled with drama and emotion which brings to the reader's mind the adage that "Truth is stronger than fiction." George H. Doran Company, New York.

Lucky in Love. By Berta Ruck, is another entertaining story where a girl had to make some money—in this case it is a personal affair in which she just must help a dear friend. Now, suppose you were a young girl and in earnest about helping a friend, would you in desperation sell your quaint little vanity box, an heirloom in the family, and which once upon a time belonged to the lovely queen, Marie Antoinette?

And, suppose, in your eagerness you forgot the little ornament carried with it the charm of always being "Lucky in Love?" This is what Miss Threadgold did, the result of which develops a thrilling story which the reader will thoroughly enjoy with the same interest as is found in all the romances written by Berta Ruck, who is not only a clever writer but one whose humor, interest and style is both healthy and original. Dodd Mead & Co., New York.

A STORY OF THE GREAT WAR.

This Thing of Giving. The Record of a Rare Enterprise of Mercy and Brotherhood, by Henry H. Rosenfelt, who was for eight years national director of the American Jewish Relief Committee for Sufferers from the War, of which Louis Marshall was president.

The president said of the book: "I am more than glad to contribute my own word of commendation and indorsement." "The book is a fine thing—representing one of the most inspiring chapters in the history of unselfish American effort."—Herbert Hoover.

The book tells the story of how an army of men and women of all ages races and creeds were mobilized in more than a thousand cities and hamlets throughout the United States and Canada for the purpose of helping during a time when their services were needed, and no better or more impressive book has been written than this one entitled "This Thing of Giving."

Now that years have passed since the great war, the author tells the romance, the drama and perhaps now and then does not forget the comedy in this great play staged on the battlefield, and in which the players came from all parts of America and were under the leadership of such directors as Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover, Julius Rosenwald, Louis Marshall, Governor Sweet, etc.

Among the interesting chapters are "The Press a Loyal Ally," in which the service of the great dailies is impressively told, of which the writer says, "They are not conscious of having done anything more than a simple duty—they merely printed the news." Among the quotations taken from the many thrilling speeches made was one by a man who said, "I would rather implant the American flag in the hearts of the children of Europe than on all the batteships of the world." The 400 pages are filled with facts told in the manner and style of a novel that grips and thrills and holds the reader's attention through the last chapter and his thoughts of a never-to-be-forgotten time. The Plymouth Press. Boston, Massachusetts.

EPISODES BEFORE THIRTY.

Episodes Before Thirty. By Algernon Blackwood, author of "Julius LeVallon," "John Silence," "The Bright Messenger," etc. This volume contains a period of Mr. Blackwood's life covering ten years of which Temple Scott says: "The reading of this book has been a real experience to me personally—an experience of being deeply as well as highly moved."

Mr. Blackwood, whose name is now so well known in this country, was reared to manhood not only in a very religious family but one of the leading families of England. He finally started out to make a name and a fortune, but not knowing anything about business, or of men and women, he was not long in spending his little fortune, and in the first desperate mood of a young man who finds himself "broke" lands in New York—it is this period of ten years of which Mr. Blackwood tells.

New York is a lonely place when you are a stranger and without money. So he had many experiences during the time he was becoming established. While there were in this big city a number of wealthy relatives, pride would not allow him to make an appeal in that direction, so he won the battle and his experiences will prove to be quite interesting to the reader, for it is really a strange human document of a man who accomplished so much before 30. E. P. Dutton & Co. New York.

THE FREEMAN BOOK.

This is a collection of editorials, essays, critques and other selections from the eight volumes of The Freeman from 1920-1924.

It was the ambition of the editorial staff of The Freeman to make a selection of the best to be found in eight volumes into one book of readable size. The readers of The Freeman will appreciate this collection.

In the division all long articles had to be sacrificed, and next came poetry though many were the work of well known poets, and last there was a slashing of editorials and reviews that made a soft carpet for the editor's floor—and this book contains the leavings. 'A sheaf of The Freeman's best harvesting," and the selections represent features in literature and other arts—also articles on social, political, and economic subjects, of which it is said that "the wit, culture, and literary artistry of The Freeman's style remain as a model of journalism." B. W. Huebsch, Inc. New York.

ISRAEL POTTER.

Israel Potter—His Fifty Years of Exile, by Herman Melville, author of "Mardi" "Redburn" and other interesting stories. The attractive illustrations are by Frank T. Merrill.

In the itroduction Mr. Page says that the Melville revival in 1920 was a great surprise in that the name has become almost unknown to the reading public, and no encyclopedia had given enough to enlighten anyone. It was in 1892 that four of Melville's books were rediscovered by the English-speaking world and reissued at this time, but very little interest was shown in them, and it seemed if the name of Herman Melville was lost for all time to literature.

Do you recall that Washington Irving said to Fenimore Cooper that as long as an author lived he was judged by his latest works, and after his death he was always judged by his best books.

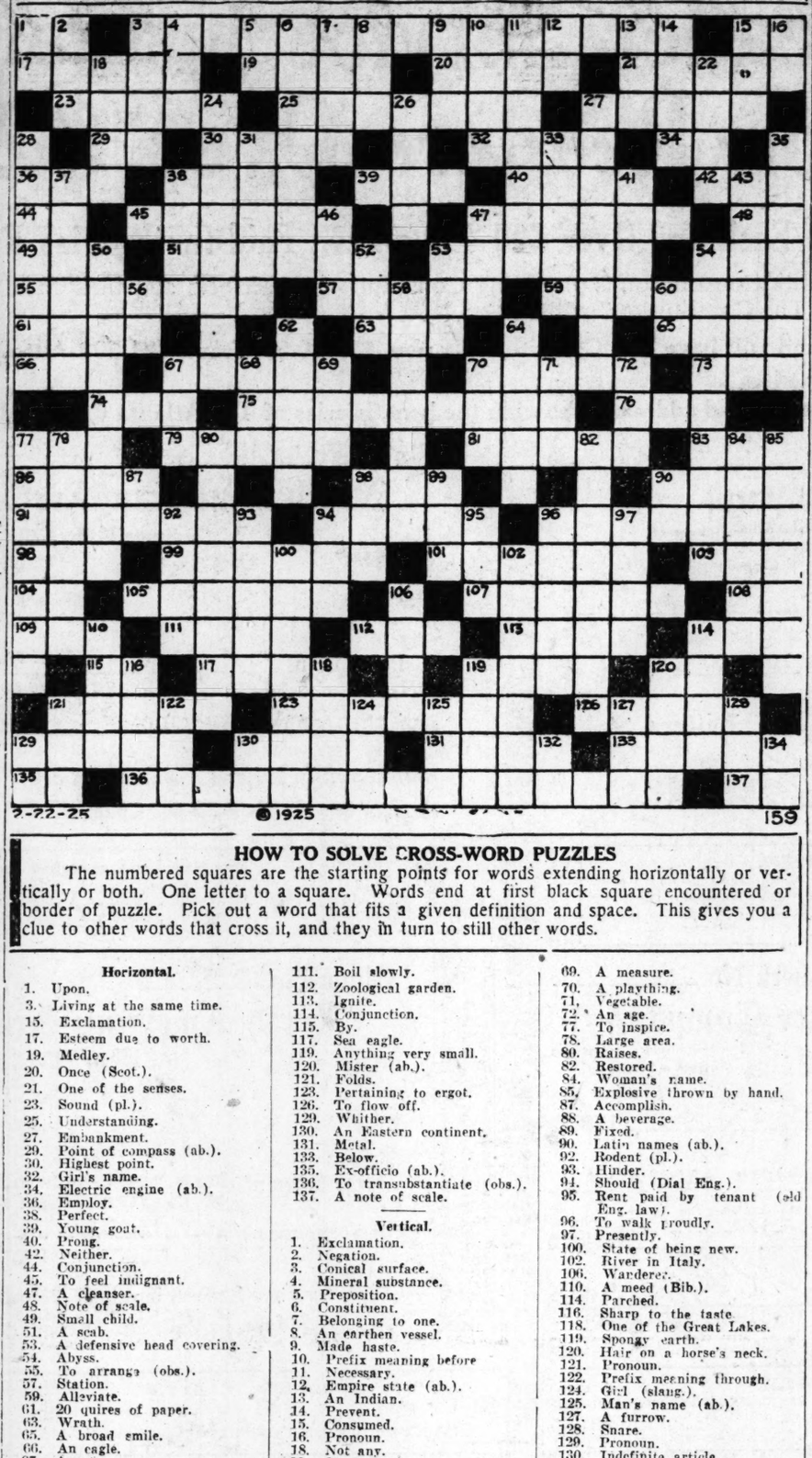
The many readers of this book will find the story of the 50 years spent in exile by Israel Potter, written by Herman Melville, a story worth reading. The St. Botolph society, Boston.

STUDIES IN JUDAISM.

The foreword by Alexander Marx and Frank I. Schechter is the third series of this study which originated with Mrs. Solomon Schechter.

This volume covers the full range of Dr. Schechter's literary activity from the early years of his life in England to his last days in the new world, of which the publishers say: "It is the vigor of style, the originality of thought and the depth of learning displayed in these papers that will speak for themselves," and which will receive the same cordial welcome that the other volumes received. The Jewish Publication Society of America. Philadelphia.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



2-22-25 ©1925 159

HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered or border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

Horizontal.

1. Upon.
3. Living at the same time.
15. Exclamation.
17. Esteem due to worth.
19. Medley.
20. Once (Scot.).
21. One of the senses.
23. Sound (pl.).
25. Understanding.
27. Embankment.
29. Point of compass (ab.).
30. Highest point.
32. Girl's name.
34. Electric engine (ab.).
36. Employ.
38. Perfect.
39. Young goat.
40. Prong.
42. Neither.
44. Conjunction.
45. To feel indignant.
47. A cleanser.
48. Note of scale.
49. Small child.
51. A scab.
53. A defensive head covering.
54. Abyss.
55. To arrange (obs.).
57. Station.
59. Alleviate.
61. 20 quires of paper.
63. Wrath.
65. A broad smile.
66. An eagle.
67. Apart.
70. Indian abode.
73. Terminate.
74. Respectful address to men.
75. Talk by wire.
76. Possess.
77. Segment of a circle.
79. Mesial.
81. Long for.
83. A label.
86. Necessity.
88. A dunce.
90. Den.
91. Disregarded.
94. Fine, icy particles.
96. That which sparkles
98. Middle.
99. A thoroughfare.
101. Woolen fabric.
103. Even (poet.).
104. Account of (ab.).
105. Established.
107. Curiosity (pl.).
108. Each (ab.).
109. An explosive (ab.).
111. Boil slowly.
112. Zoological garden.
113. Ignite.
114. Conjunction.
115. By.
117. Sea eagle.
119. Anything very small.
120. Mister (ab.).
121. Folds.
123. Pertaining to ergot.
126. To flow off.
129. Whither.
130. An Eastern continent.
131. Metal.
133. Below.
135. Ex-officio (ab.).
136. To transubstantiate (obs.).
137. A note of scale.

Vertical.

1. Exclamation.
2. Negation.
3. Conical surface.
4. Mineral substance.
5. Preposition.
6. Constituent.
7. Belonging to one.
8. An earthen vessel.
9. Made haste.
10. Prefix meaning before
11. Necessary.
12. Empire state (ab.).
13. An Indian.
14. Prevent.
15. Consumed.
16. Pronoun.
18. Not any.
22. Observed.
24. Hot dog (pl.).
26. Any departure.
27. A liberal gift.
28. Severe.
31. A Cretan.
33. A woman's name.
35. Assume.
37. Before the appointed time.
38. A buzzard.
41. Egyptian weight (pl.).
43. Beginning.
46. Man's name shortened.
47. Fondle.
50. To rise above.
52. Portuguese coin.
53. Farm implement.
54. Descent.
56. Part of "to be."
58. State.
60. To shudder (obs.).
62. Standard of perfection.
64. Renovate.
67. Part of the body.
68. Possessive pronoun.
69. A measure.
70. A plaything.
71. Vegetable.
72. An age.
77. To inspire.
78. Large area.
80. Raises.
82. Restored.
84. Woman's name.
85. Explosive thrown by hand.
87. Accomplish.
88. A beverage.
89. Fixed.
90. Latin names (ab.).
92. Rodent (pl.).
93. Hinder.
94. Should (Dial Eng.).
95. Rent paid by tenant (old Eng. law).
96. To walk proudly.
97. Presently.
100. State of being new.
102. River in Italy.
106. Wanderer.
110. A meed (Bib.).
114. Parched.
116. Sharp to the taste.
118. One of the Great Lakes.
119. Spongy earth.
120. Hair on a horse's neck.
121. Pronoun.
122. Prefix meaning through.
124. Girl (slang.).
125. Man's name (ab.).
127. A furrow.
128. Snare.
129. Pronoun.
130. Indefinite article.
132. New Testament (ab.).
134. New England state (ab.).

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



ISRAEL POTTER.

Israel Potter—His Fifty Years of Exile, by Herman Melville, author of "Mardi" "Redburn" and other interesting stories. The attractive illustrations are by Frank T. Merrill.

In the itroduction Mr. Page says that the Melville revival in 1920 was a great surprise in that the name has become almost unknown to the reading public, and no encyclopedia had given enough to enlighten anyone. It was in 1892 that four of Melville's books were rediscovered by the English-speaking world and reissued at this time, but very little interest was shown in them, and it seemed if the name of Herman Melville was lost for all time to literature.

Do you recall that Washington Irving said to Fenimore Cooper that as long as an author lived he was judged by his latest works, and after his death he was always judged by his best books.

The many readers of this book will find the story of the 50 years spent in exile by Israel Potter, written by Herman Melville, a story worth reading. The St. Botolph society, Boston.

STUDIES IN JUDAISM.

The foreword by Alexander Marx and Frank I. Schechter is the third series of this study which originated with Mrs. Solomon Schechter.

This volume covers the full range of Dr. Schechter's literary activity from the early years of his life in England to his last days in the new world, of which the publishers say: "It is the vigor of style, the originality of thought and the depth of learning displayed in these papers that will speak for themselves," and which will receive the same cordial welcome that the other volumes received. The Jewish Publication Society of America. Philadelphia.

side is presented in every case, and besides this, those who attended this meeting were given an opportunity not only to ask questions, but also to present their views.

Among the subjects discussed are the following: "What do the Gospels Teach Us?" "The Creeds," "Christian Marriage," "The Standards of the Modern Home," "Shall We Continue Making Creeds?" "Industrial Problems" and other subjects are discussed that are of vital interest at this time.

This book was published a year ago, but its value and interest is just as great today as then, and it is a book that should be read not only by the pastors of the different churches, but by the members of the congregations as well. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

The Romance of Religion. By Lewis T. Guild, is a collection of sermons which in the words of the writer, "Here are some of the interpretations of that gospel which it has been my joy to utter." (The Abingdon Press, New York.)

The Criminal as a Human Being. By George S. Dougherty, former deputy commissioner and chief of detectives, New York police department. This book is based on the experiences of a famous detective who gives his views on the best way to successfully combat crime. (Appleton's Book, New York.)

Criminology. By Edwin H. Sutherland, assistant professor of sociology of the University of Illinois. This volume belongs to a series of sociological studies published by Lippincott. The writer says in the preface that a great development has been made in the science of human behavior during the past few years which has been especially beneficial in that it proves that the old problem of "passing" on a criminal without making a study of the individual is something else that is passing. The process now is to become acquainted with the mechanisms and processes involved which made the individual a criminal, and then deal with him as if he were a human being.

The developments referred to have appeared especially in the fields of sociology, and because of this study in the hands of the right kind of men and women there is a much better understanding, than was perhaps ten years ago. (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.)

THE WORLD TRAVELER.

The World Traveler magazine, for February, presents a most charming picture of Marchesa Casati, by the great painter, Ignacio Zuloaga. The frontispiece in an attractive presentation of the beautiful marble presidential palace at Rio in its setting of tall stately palms.

Rio de Janeiro, an appreciation, by General Sir Edward Bellingham, baronet, with its beautiful pictures in and surrounding what is said to be the most beautiful city in the world, is beyond description. It is only by visiting this majestic city, and hundreds of Americans are now going every year, besides the hundreds who are making their home there, that you can ever realize the attractiveness of its mountains, its "Sugar loaf," Rio harbor from Corcovado peak, are beyond description, especially Botafogo bay, with its palm trees blowing in the warm wind. Surf bathing on the many beautiful beaches is one of the popular pleasures even though the undertow of the receding breakers is exceptionally strong, and even the mightiest swimmer would stand no chance if once caught in it.

The other subjects are too interesting not to mention them. For instance, "When Grandma Crossed the Atlantic," by Anne Mathewson, which is both entertaining and amusing, for the story is woven around "The Persia," which sailed the seas some 70 years ago. "Islands of Paradise," by Enrique D. Jackson: "Chinese Women of Today;" "Chateaux of the Loire," by Estelle H. Ries; "Vacationing in the Yellowstone," by Henry P. Stacy; "About, Aboard and Abroad," whose illustrations are unusually attractive; "An Attack by Bandits," by Carleton Beals, which tells of a night ride on a Mexican train last November; "The Latin Quarter," by Charles Hargrove, which always brings with the name a faint echo of "Trilby," but the author, long a resident of Paris, writes of life as of today among Paris students; "Cycling Through Rural England," by Henry Villard, and then comes the styles which will not be overlooked; the Book Reviews and even the Cross Word puzzle has found its way into this most interesting and entertaining magazine, in which even the advertisements have an added attractiveness.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.
A Gracious Bouquet.

Apparently "The Short Story's Mutations," by Frances Newman (Huebsch), is a provocative volume in the best sense. It has provoked enthusiastic letters from an unusual variety of readers, among them this voluntary tribute from Ellen Glasgow, doyenne of southern novelists:

"Miss Newman's book has enchanted me. I have read it with profound admiration, for though I knew she possessed unusual gifts, I was not prepared for the brilliant style in which this book is written. Her rare regard for the English language is sufficient to endear her to me. She has made, I think, an admirable selection among the short stories which express a changing period . . . Her argument is presented with charm, dash and brilliance, and I hope the book will have all the success it deserves. It is a delight to find originality united to ripe judgment in a critic."

Emanie N. Sachs, author of "Talk," is passing the winter in Miami, where she is hard at work on another novel. Another new Harper novelist, Ruth Cross, is also completing a second novel. Irene Rich, who is playing the leading role in the screen version of Willa Cather's "The Lost Lady," has been cast for the part of Molly, in Ruth Cross' novel, "The Golden Cocoon," which is being produced for the screen by Warner Brothers.

New York booksellers are giving Sherwood Anderson a sort of bookish "glad hand" (when he arrived for a series of lectures in the city) by arranging what could be called an Anderson week. During the first week of February a score or more of the local bookshops made elaborate window displays of his work, and a number are issuing special announcements to their customers.

Zane Grey Joins Beebe Expedition.—Zane Grey has sailed, with his son and his brother, from Los Angeles to Panama, where he will meet his yacht, the "Fisherman." From Panama, the "Fisherman" will sail direct to the Galapagos Islands, to join the Beebe scientific expeditions, and assist in collecting specimens of marine life.

O. Henry Memorial Judges to Announce Prize in February.—The O. Henry Memorial Prize committee of the Society of Arts and Sciences announces that by the cooperation of a large number of readers and judges the society will be able to bring out the annual volume of O. Henry Memorial prize stories and announce the three awards for the best stories of 1924 on the 19th of February this year instead of late March as has been the custom.

Society Columns, Please Copy!—The many friends of Charles Hanson Towne, popular critic and author, will read with alarm in "The Lion's Mouth" of the February Harper's his article "On Dining Out Frequently." No one is more in demand for dinners than is Mr. Towne. And yet, he declares in cold black and white, that "the professional diner-out comes to see how tragic dinners repeat themselves and he smiles as he remains at home some bitter night, having received—and rejected—no less than four invitations."

Tanlac puts flesh on scrawny folks

YOU simply can't expect to get back your health and strength as long as your body is scrawny and underweight. Let Tanlac put some good solid flesh on your bones, put your stomach in shape again and purify your blood. Then see how much better you feel.

In our files are more than 100,000 glowing letters of praise from men and women who credit their present vigorous health to Tanlac. What it has done for them it can surely do for you.

Tanlac is Nature's great tonic and builder. It is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and curative herbs. It gets right down to the seat of trouble—makes you feel a lot better right from the start.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another day. Don't go on dragging your poor, sickly body around when this great tonic and builder is ready to help you.

In cases of torpid liver, rheumatism, sleeplessness, lowered resistance, indigestion, malnutrition and general debility, Tanlac will accomplish wonders. Get a bottle this very day and start feeling better tonight.



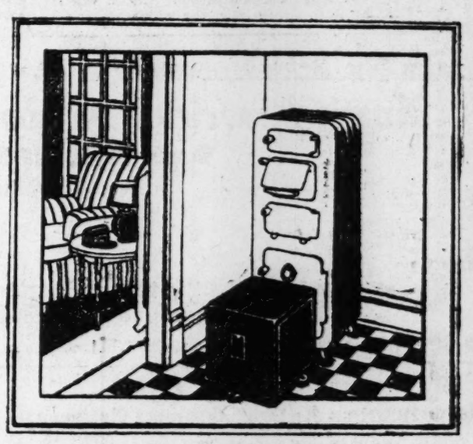
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"My appetite was gone, and I was losing weight fast. Couldn't sleep—my general health was bad. Tanlac brought my weight up 15 lbs. and made me feel like a new woman."

Manola Gunn
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Los Angeles, Calif.

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Nokol can be installed in any type of home heating plant or water heater.

Here Nokol is shown installed in a Radiator-Boiler in the kitchen.

Simplicity—
the foundation of Nokol Automatic Heating Service

Nokol is more than an oil burner. It is an automatic heating service, sold and installed as such. The foundation on which this automatic heating service is built is the simplicity of the Nokol mechanism.

Nokol is by far the simplest oil burner on the market. Moving parts have been reduced to a minimum. There are no complicated controls to get out of order. For simplicity and efficiency the Nokol combustion chamber as a means of burning liquid fuel with intermittent firing has never been equalled. It is unique in construction and cannot be imitated. It makes the efficiency of the burner independent of the heating plant. There are no makeshifts—no brick lining in the boiler, no electric spark-plugs. Everything about Nokol is simple, positive and unfailing.

The result is that in the 7 years since the first Nokol was installed its design has not been altered in one essential detail. Time has proved it so basically correct that no radical improvement has been possible. This design, which finally solved the problem of automatic oil heating 7 years ago, is today rendering in over 20,000 homes a service equalled by no other home heating device.

For whatever purpose you want heat, whatever type of home or heating plant or water heater you own, there is a Nokol made for it. An installation can be made in a few hours, without interrupting your heating service. Call, phone or send in the coupon today.

Why doesn't Nokol burn fuel oil?

Because Nokol burning distillate is the most economical oil burner on the market. Because fuel oils are incapable of giving automatic heating service. Because Nokol has always been tested and listed as standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories, which list no automatic oil burner to burn fuel oil in the home.

Nokol has always been tested and listed as Standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories

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MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

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Flatulence	Diarrhea	Regulate Bowels

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Natural Sleep without Opiates

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Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

The recent prize review competition on The People's Corporation, a book representing a business plan for the reorganization of modern society, by King C. Gillette, has just been decided. The judges were Norman Hapgood, author and publicist; Herbert Croly, editor of The New Republic; and Professor Edwin R. A. Seligman, professor of political science at Columbia university. The winners are:

Mr. Stuart Chase, Labor Bureau, Inc., No. 2 West Forty-Third street, New York, N. Y.

Mr. George Soule, Labor Bureau, Inc., No. 2 West Forty-Third street, New York, N. Y.

Mr. Norman Thomas, No. 70 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Mr. Harry Salpeter, No. 1305 Morris avenue, New York, N. Y.

Mr. Ralston Flemming, Law building, Norfolk, Va.

Mr. J. N. Aiken, care Virginian-Pilot, Norfolk, Va.

Complimentary prizes of any book selected from the Modern Library series, published by Boni & Liveright, were awarded for the next 100 contestants whose essays received honorable mention.

In all, over 400 papers were submitted and in the opinion of the judges, some of whom have participated in other contests, and of the publishers, this has been one of the most interesting contests held in recent years.

The People's Corporation is published by Boni & Liveright.



MR. STUART CHASE,
of the Labor Bureau of New York, winner of the $500 prize review contest on The People's Corporation, by King C. Gillette.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Life and Erica, by Gilbert Frankau, is dedicated "To W. L. George." The author has woven his story around the life of a young girl who finds herself in this jazz age an orphan with only a small income derived from a little cottage out in the country. The question of existence soon becomes a serious matter with her and in desperation she decides to use her one talent in sending humorous sketches to a London weekly which from time to time are accepted until she is invited to London for the purpose of drawing a weekly society feature. This is the beginning of the story which the reader will find exceedingly entertaining. The Century company, New York.

Dinner Club. By H. C. McNeile, author of "Sapper," who bases his story on the organization of a very select club in 1920. It had quite an original foundation—there was no entrance fee, no dues to be paid, and its membership was limited to six; the actor, the lawyer, the doctor, the soldier, the writer, and the everyday man. The only rule of the club was that at certain times each member in turn should entertain the other members at a dinner at which the host should tell a story connected with his own profession, the penalty of the club being that if the story teller failed to keep his listeners awake he was to pay a fine—this fine was to be turned over to one of the many charity organizations of the city.

The book contains two stories from each member of the club, and they are stories filled with drama and emotion which brings to the reader's mind the adage that "Truth is stronger than fiction." George H. Doran Company, New York.

Lucky in Love. By Berta Ruck, is another entertaining story where a girl had to make some money—in this case it is a personal affair in which she just must help a dear friend. Now, suppose you were a young girl and in earnest about helping a friend, would you in desperation sell your quaint little vanity box, an heirloom in the family, and which once upon a time belonged to the lovely queen, Marie Antoinette?

And, suppose, in your eagerness you forgot the little ornament carried with it the charm of always being "Lucky in Love?" This is what Miss Threadgold did, the result of which develops a thrilling story which the reader will thoroughly enjoy with the same interest as is found in all the romances written by Berta Ruck, who is not only a clever writer but one whose humor, interest and style is both healthy and original. Dodd Mead & Co., New York.

A STORY OF THE GREAT WAR.

This Thing of Giving. The Record of a Rare Enterprise of Mercy and Brotherhood, by Henry H. Rosenfelt, who was for eight years national director of the American Jewish Relief Committee for Sufferers from the War, of which Louis Marshall was president.

The president said of the book: "I am more than glad to contribute my own word of commendation and indorsement." "The book is a fine thing—representing one of the most inspiring chapters in the history of unselfish American effort."—Herbert Hoover.

The book tells the story of how an army of men and women of all ages, races and creeds were mobilized in more than a thousand cities and hamlets throughout the United States and Canada for the purpose of helping during a time when their services were needed, and no better or more impressive book has been written than this one entitled "This Thing of Giving."

Now that years have passed since the great war, the author tells the romance, the drama and perhaps now and then does not forget the comedy in this great play staged on the battlefield, and in which the players came from all parts of America and were under the leadership of such directors as Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover, Julius Rosenwald, Louis Marshall, Governor Sweet, etc.

Among the interesting chapters are "The Press a Loyal Ally," in which the service of the great dailies is impressively told, of which the writer says, "They are not conscious of having done anything more than a simple duty—they merely printed the news." Among the quotations taken from the many thrilling speeches made was one by a man who said, "I would rather implant the American flag in the hearts of the children of Europe than on all the battleships of the world." The 400 pages are filled with facts told in the manner and style of a novel that grips and thrills and holds the reader's attention through the last chapter and his thoughts of a never-to-be-forgotten time. The Plymouth Press. Boston, Massachusetts.

EPISODES BEFORE THIRTY.

Episodes Before Thirty. By Algernon Blackwood, author of "Julius LeVallon," "John Silence," "The Bright Messenger," etc. This volume contains a period of Mr. Blackwood's life covering ten years of which Temple Scott says: "The reading of this book has been a real experience to me personally—an experience of being deeply as well as highly moved."

Mr. Blackwood, whose name is now so well known in this country, was reared to manhood not only in a very religious family but one of the leading families of England. He finally started out to make a name and a fortune, but not knowing anything about business, or of men and women, he was not long in spending his little fortune, and in the first desperate mood of a young man who finds himself "broke" lands in New York—it is this period of ten years of which Mr. Blackwood tells.

New York is a lonely place when you are a stranger and without money. So he had many experiences during the time he was becoming established. While there were in this big city a number of wealthy relatives, pride would not allow him to make an appeal in that direction, so he won the battle and his experiences will prove to be quite interesting to the reader, for it is really a strange human document of a man who accomplished so much before 30. E. P. Dutton & Co. New York.

THE FREEMAN BOOK.

This is a collection of editorials, essays, critques and other selections from the eight volumes of The Freeman from 1920-1924.

It was the ambition of the editorial staff of The Freeman to make a selection of the best to be found in eight volumes into one book of readable size. The readers of The Freeman will appreciate this collection.

In the division all long articles had to be sacrificed, and next came poetry though many were the work of well known poets, and last there was a slashing of editorials and reviews that made a soft carpet for the editors floor—and this book contains the leavings. 'A sheaf of The Freeman's best harvesting," and the selections represent features in literature and other arts—also articles on social, political, and economic subjects, of which it is said that "the wit, culture, and literary artistry of The Freeman's style remain as a model of journalism." B. W. Huebsch, Inc. New York.

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MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS RECEIVED.

Honest Liberty in Church. A record of the church congress in the United States on its fiftieth anniversary A. D. MCMXXIV. With an introduction by the general chairman, Charles Lewis Slattery. This book contains ten of the most important unsettled problems which the church of America is facing today.

In the discussion more than one side is presented in every case, and besides this, those who attended this meeting were given an opportunity not only to ask questions, but also to present their views.

Among the subjects discussed are the following: "What do the Gospels Teach Us?" "The Creeds," "Christian Marriage," "The Standards of the Modern Home," "Shall We Continue Making Creeds?" "Industrial Problems" and other subjects are discussed that are of vital interest at this time.

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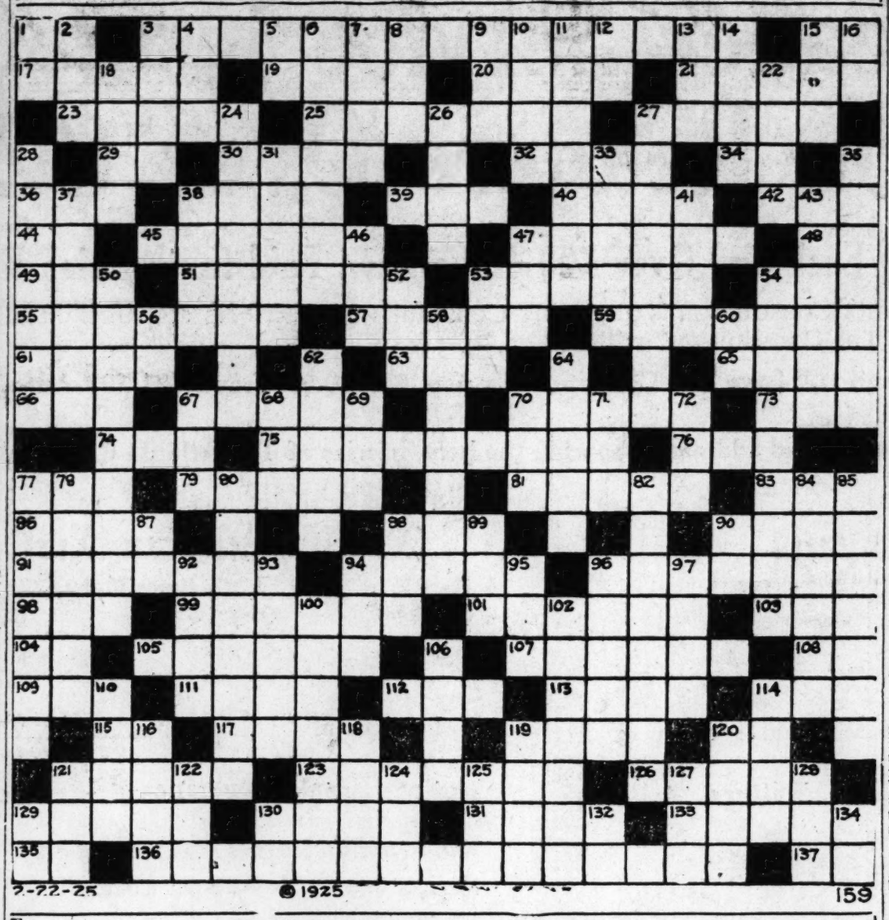
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered or border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

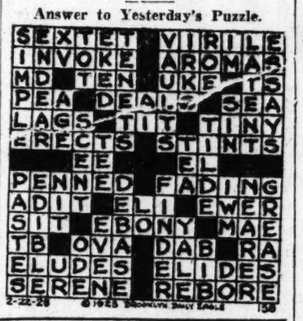
Horizontal.

1. Upon.
3. Living at the same time.
15. Exclamation.
17. Esteem due to worth.
19. Medley.
20. Once (Scot.).
21. One of the senses.
23. Sound (pl.).
25. Understanding.
27. Embankment.
29. Point of compass (ab.).
30. Highest point.
32. Girl's name.
34. Electric engine (ab.).
36. Employ.
38. Perfect.
39. Young goat.
40. Prong.
42. Neither.
44. Conjunction.
45. To feel indignant.
47. A cleanser.
48. Note of scale.
49. Small child.
51. A scab.
53. A defensive head covering.
54. Abyss.
55. To arrange (obs.).
57. Station.
59. Alleviate.
61. 20 quires of paper.
63. Wrath.
65. A broad smile.
66. An eagle.
67. Apart.
70. Indian abode.
73. Terminate.
74. Respectful address to men.
75. Talk by wire.
76. Possess.
77. Segment of a circle.
79. Mesial.
81. Long for.
83. A label.
86. Necessity.
88. A dunce.
90. Den.
91. Disregarded.
94. Fine, icy particles.
96. That which sparkles
98. Middle.
99. A thoroughfare.
101. Woolen fabric.
103. Even (poet.).
104. Account of (ab.).
105. Established.
107. Curiosity (pl.).
108. Each (ab.).
109. An explosive (ab.).
111. Boil slowly.
112. Zoological garden.
113. Ignite.
114. Conjunction.
115. By.
117. Sea eagle.
119. Anything very small.
120. Mister (ab.).
121. Folds.
123. Pertaining to ergot.
126. To flow off.
129. Whither.
130. An Eastern continent.
131. Metal.
133. Below.
135. Ex-officio (ab.).
136. To transubstantiate (obs.).
137. A note of scale.

Vertical.

1. Exclamation.
2. Negation.
3. Conical surface.
4. Mineral substance.
5. Preposition.
6. Constituent.
7. Belonging to one.
8. An earthen vessel.
9. Made haste.
10. Prefix meaning before
11. Necessary.
12. Empire state (ab.).
13. An Indian.
14. Prevent.
15. Consumed.
16. Pronoun.
18. Not any.
22. Observed.
24. Hot dog (pl.).
26. Any departure.
27. A liberal gift.
28. Severe.
31. A Cretan.
33. A woman's name.
35. Assume.
37. Before the appointed time.
38. A buzzard.
41. Egyptian weight (pl.).
43. Beginning.
46. Man's name shortened.
47. Fondle.
50. To rise above.
52. Portuguese coin.
53. Farm implement.
54. Descent.
56. Part of "to be."
58. State.
60. To shudder (obs.).
62. Standard of perfection.
64. Renovate.
67. Part of the body.
68. Possessive pronoun.
69. A measure.
70. A plaything.
71. Vegetable.
72. An age.
77. To inspire.
78. Large area.
80. Raises.
82. Restored.
84. Woman's name.
85. Explosive thrown by hand.
87. Accomplish.
88. A beverage.
89. Fixed.
90. Latin names (ab.).
92. Rodent (pl.).
93. Hinder.
94. Should (Dial Eng.).
95. Rent paid by tenant (old Eng. law).
96. To walk proudly.
97. Presently.
100. State of being new.
102. River in Italy.
106. Wanderer.
110. A meed (Bib.).
114. Parched.
116. Sharp to the taste.
118. One of the Great Lakes.
119. Spongy earth.
120. Hair on a horse's neck.
121. Pronoun.
122. Prefix meaning through.
124. Girl (slang.).
125. Man's name (ab.).
127. A furrow.
128. Snare.
129. Pronoun.
130. Indefinite article.
132. New Testament (ab.).
134. New England state (ab.).

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



Tanlac puts flesh on scrawny folks



Made Her Feel Like New Woman

"My appetite was gone, and I was losing weight fast. Couldn't sleep—my general health was bad. Tanlac brought my weight up 15 lbs. and made me feel like a new woman."

Manola Gunn
1386 E. 55th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

YOU simply can't expect to get back your health and strength as long as your body is scrawny and underweight. Let Tanlac put some good solid flesh on your bones, put your stomach in shape again and purify your blood. Then see how much better you feel.

In our files are more than 100,000 glowing letters of praise from men and women who credit their present vigorous health to Tanlac. What it has done for them it can surely do for you.

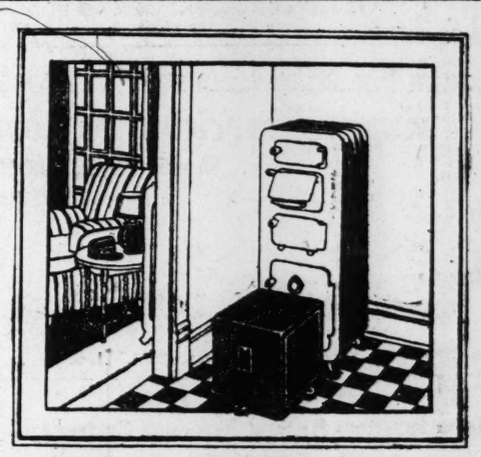
Tanlac is Nature's great tonic and builder. It is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and curative herbs. It gets right down to the seat of trouble—makes you feel a lot better right from the start.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another day. Don't go on dragging your poor, sickly body around when this great tonic and builder is ready to help you.

In cases of torpid liver, rheumatism, sleeplessness, lowered resistance, indigestion, malnutrition and general debility, Tanlac will accomplish wonders. Get a bottle this very day and start feeling better tonight.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH



Nokol can be installed in any type of home heating plant or water heater.

Here Nokol is shown installed in a Radiator Boiler in the kitchen.

Simplicity—
the foundation of Nokol Automatic Heating Service

Nokol is more than an oil burner. It is an automatic heating service, sold and installed as such. The foundation on which this automatic heating service is built is the simplicity of the Nokol mechanism.

Nokol is by far the simplest oil burner on the market. Moving parts have been reduced to a minimum. There are no complicated controls to get out of order. For simplicity and efficiency the Nokol combustion chamber as a means of burning liquid fuel with intermittent firing has never been equalled. It is unique in construction and cannot be imitated. It makes the efficiency of the burner independent of the heating plant. There are no makeshifts—no brick lining in the boiler, no electric spark-plugs. Everything about Nokol is simple, positive and unfailing.

The result is that in the 7 years since the first Nokol was installed its design has not been altered in one essential detail. Time has proved it so basically correct that no radical improvement has been possible. This design, which finally solved the problem of automatic oil heating 7 years ago, is today rendering in over 20,000 homes a service equalled by no other home heating device.

For whatever purpose you want heat, whatever type of home or heating plant or water heater you own, there is a Nokol made for it. An installation can be made in a few hours, without interrupting your heating service. Call, phone or send in the coupon today.

Why doesn't Nokol burn fuel oil?

Nokol has always been tested and listed as Standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories

Because Nokol burning distillate is the most economical oil burner on the market. Because fuel oils are incapable of giving automatic heating service. Because Nokol has always been tested and listed as standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories, which list no automatic oil burner to burn fuel oil in the home.

AUTOMATIC HEATING INCORPORATED
GEO. M. GREEN, Pres. W. H. RIGGLE, Sec.-Treas.
528 Peachtree St., Phone HEmlock 1543
ATLANTA

NO COAL
NOKOL
Automatic Oil Heating for Homes
Manufactured and Guaranteed by
AMERICAN NOKOL COMPANY, Chicago

AUTOMATIC HEATING INCORPORATED
528 Peachtree St., Atlanta Ga.
Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, complete information about Nokol Automatic Oil Heating.
Name
Street
Phone City



Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

Constipation	Wind Colic	To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulence	Diarrhea	Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recom

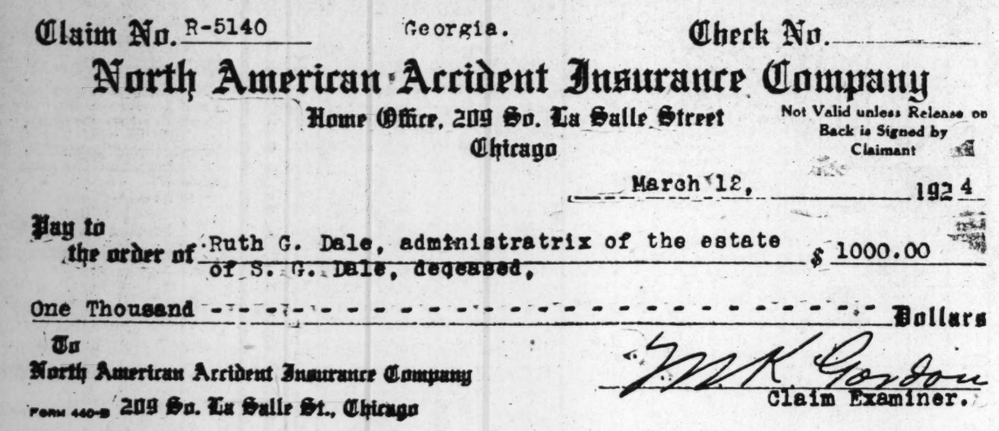
The Constitution Reader Service Insurance Has Paid Atlanta Constitution Readers Over $20,888.00

Seven $1000, Two $750, Five $500, Two $250 Each and Over 200 Have Been Paid for Injuries Ranging from $10 to $130 Each

What more conclusive evidencee of the wonderful service The Atlanta Constitution is providing Constitution subscribers and their families than the above huge amount of over $20,888.00 paid in cash in death and accident claims to holders of "The Constitution" policies.

When every woman realizes what every widow suffers every husband will have The Constitution's new $2,500.00 Travel, $1,500 Auto, $750 Pedestrian-Accident policy which costs only $1.00 per year to Constitution subscribers.

Glance below at picture of checks and read the partial list of the names and addresses showing the beneficiaries of The Atlanta Constitution insurance policyholders.



Claim No. R-5140 Georgia. Check No.

North American Accident Insurance Company
Home Office, 209 So. La Salle Street
Chicago

Not Valid unless Release on Back is Signed by Claimant

March 12, 1924

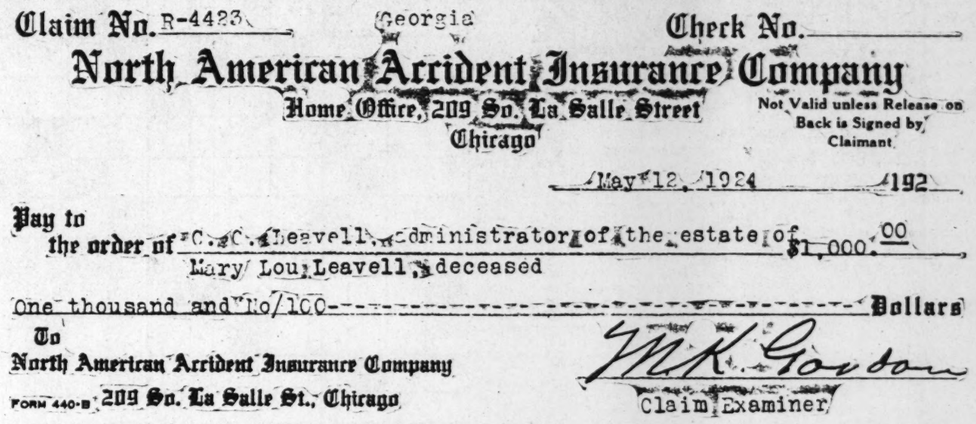
Pay to the order of Ruth G. Dale, administratrix of the estate of S. G. Dale, deceased, $1000.00

One Thousand ---------- Dollars

To North American Accident Insurance Company
FORM 440-B 209 So. La Salle St., Chicago

M K. Gordon
Claim Examiner.

NO PROTEST
This draft will not be honored unless Policy No 2678012 issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company is attached.



Claim No. R-4423 Georgia Check No.

North American Accident Insurance Company
Home Office, 209 So. La Salle Street
Chicago

Not Valid unless Release on Back is Signed by Claimant

May 12, 1924

Pay to the order of C. C. Leavell, administrator of the estate of Mary Lou Leavell, deceased $1,000.00

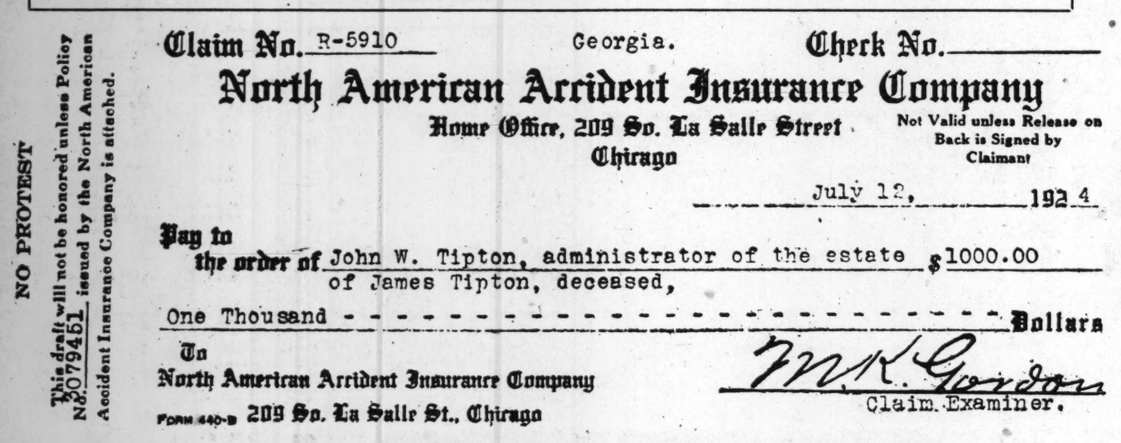
One thousand and No/100 ---------- Dollars

To North American Accident Insurance Company
FORM 440-B 209 So. La Salle St., Chicago

M K. Gordon
Claim Examiner

S. G. Dale, 60 Whitney St., Hapeville, Ga., Policy Holder No. 3079770,
was killed on Feb. 22, 1924, when the automobile in which he was riding, some part of which broke, causing the car to turn over, which caused his death. On March 4 papers showing proof of accident and death were mailed to the North American Accident Insurance Co., Chicago, Ill., by The Atlanta Constitution. Check was issued on March 12, received by The Constitution March 14, and delivered to and receipted for by Ruth Grace Dale, the widow, March 15, 1924.

Miss Mary Lou Leaville, 16 Scoville Ave., Kirkwood, Ga.,
Policy holder No. 2678012, was killed in automobile and railroad train accident at Johnson's Crossing, December 24, 1923. Proof of accident and death was not filed with North American Accident Co. until May 12, 1924. Check for $1,000.00 was immediately drawn, and mailed to The Atlanta Constitution, which was received May 16, and was delivered to and receipted for on May 17, 1924, by C. C. Leavell, the administrator.



Claim No. R-5910 Georgia. Check No.

North American Accident Insurance Company
Home Office, 209 So. La Salle Street
Chicago

Not Valid unless Release on Back is Signed by Claimant

July 12, 1924

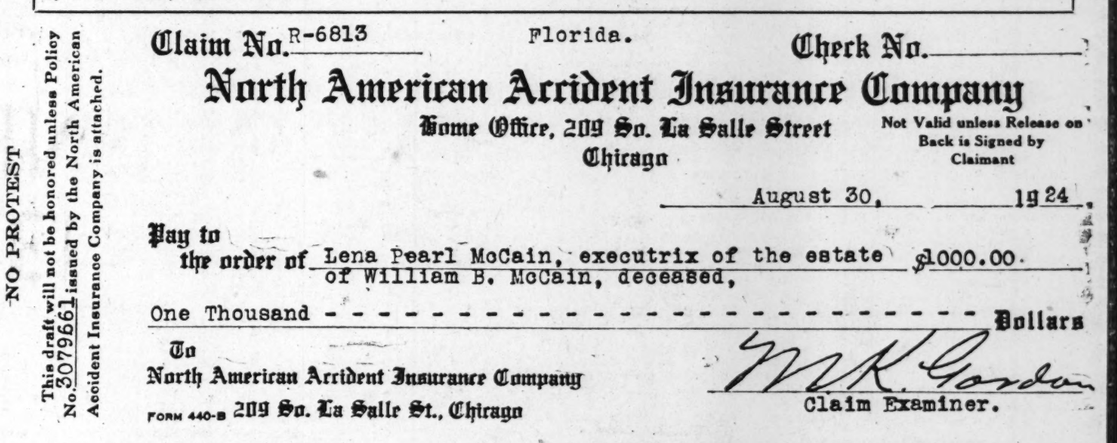
Pay to the order of John W. Tipton, administrator of the estate of James Tipton, deceased, $1000.00

One Thousand ---------- Dollars

To North American Accident Insurance Company
FORM 440-B 209 So. La Salle St., Chicago

M K. Gordon
Claim Examiner.

NO PROTEST
This draft will not be honored unless Policy No 3079451 issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company is attached.



Claim No. R-6813 Florida. Check No.

North American Accident Insurance Company
Home Office, 209 So. La Salle Street
Chicago

Not Valid unless Release on Back is Signed by Claimant

August 30, 1924

Pay to the order of Lena Pearl McCain, executrix of the estate of William B. McCain, deceased, $1000.00

One Thousand ---------- Dollars

To North American Accident Insurance Company
FORM 440-B 209 So. La Salle St., Chicago

M K. Gordon
Claim Examiner.

NO PROTEST
This draft will not be honored unless Policy No 3079662 issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company is attached.

James Tipton, 15 Fairview Road, Policy Holder No. 3079451,
was killed in automobile accident near Grantville, Ga., on May 11, 1924. Proof of accident and death was filed with North American Accident Ins. Co. July 12. Check was immediately drawn and received by The Atlanta Constitution July 15, mailed to Jno. W. Tipton, administrator, Birmingham, Ala., who received and receipted for same July 25, 1924.

W. B. McCain was killed in auto accident two miles out of Leesburg, Fla., on Clearmont and Leesburg road, July 17, 1924.
Check for this death was drawn August 30, 1924.

The following is a Partial List of Claims Paid to The Constitution Subscribers:

Estate of MISS JANIE S. ANDERSON, Pritchard, Ala. Automobile and Steam Car Accident $1,000.00
Estate of A. A. ROSE, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile and Street Car Accident 1,000.00
Estate of LEONARD WESTBROOK (col.), Atlanta. Killed in Automobile Accident 750.00
JOSEPH W. BROCK, Atlanta. Street Car Accident 60.00
JOHN BRADY, College Park, Ga. Buggy Accident 34.28
J. M. HARRIS, Atlanta, Ga. Automobile Accident 10.00
DAVID KEITH, R. F. D. 6, Dalton, Ga. Automobile and Railroad Train Accident 70.00
MRS. M. P. GROVE, Atlanta. Automobile Accident 10.00
SAMUEL H. MARTIN, Atlanta. Taxicab Accident 20.00
LUCIUS KELLY, Atlanta, Wagon Accident 30.00
MRS. EVA L. WURM, Atlanta. Automobile Accident 25.00
SAMUEL P. WEBB, Atlanta. Automobile Accident 130.00
LUTHER L. McLAREN, Atlanta. Automobile Truck Accident ... 80.00
JENUS WISE, Jenkinsville. Wagon Accident 50.00
H. V. BROWN, R. 5, Atlanta. Automobile Trusk Accident 50.00
EDGAR HERRON, Atlanta. Automobile Accident 20.00
L. M. BACON, Atlanta. Automobile Accident 12.86
HARVEY TALBERT, Decatur, Ga. Automobile Accident 20.00
THOMAS W. ETHERIDGE, Atlanta. Railroad Wreck 70.00
CLARENCE A. DEIHL, Atlanta. Automobile Accident 10.00
FRANK H. CRESPO, Atlanta. Automobile and Street Car Collision 60.00
JACOB CHANDLER, Atlanta, Street Car and Wagon Collision 11.43
FRED MORRIS, Atlanta. Automobile Accident 20.50
WILLIAM T. CARR. Automobile Accident 15.14
ARDMON D. GENTRY. Horse-Driven Vehicle 40.00
THOS. E. McCULLEN. Automobile Accident 34.28
C. W. BOWEN, Atlanta. Motorcycle-Auto Accident 37.14
JNO. BARNEY FINCHER, Atlanta. Motorcycle Accident 8.93
JNO. HAWKINS, Atlanta. Auto Truck Accident 10.00
WM. F. CARTER, Atlanta. Auto Accident 60.00
FRED D. BUTLER, Atlanta. Auto and Street Car Accident... 14.28
MISS NELLIE SMILEY, Atlanta. Auto Accident 20.00
CLYDE R. DeWOLD, Atlanta. Auto Accident 15.00
ANDREW JOHNSON, Atlanta. Street Car Accident 74.00
J. E. LADSON, Moultrie. Railroad and Auto Accident ... 21.43
MOSES H. BURSON, Atlanta. Auto Accident 47.14
JOHN F. SAWYER, Atlanta. Auto Accident 20.00
CHARLIE WOOD, Atlanta. Wagon Accident 44.28
JAMES M. HARRIS, Atlanta. Auto Accident 12.86
LEWIS H. BUCKNER, Atlanta. Auto Accident 30.00
J. W. WHITE, Atlanta. Auto Accident 54.28
WM. P. LOVITT, Atlanta . Auto Accident 44.28
JAMES M. REEVES, JR., Atlanta. Auto Accident 60.00
JOHN M. HUNT, Atlanta. Auto Accident 55.71
MRS. DORA WEINER, Atlanta. Auto Accident 130.00
JAMES M. HAMMOND, Atlanta. Auto Accident 80.00
DAVID S. MAHONEY, Atlanta. Wagon Accident 20.00
ROBERT S. KERR, Atlanta. Auto Accident 10.00
C. L. LAMBERT, College Park. Wagon Accident 40.00

Estate of LIEUT. HUGH M. BUTLER, Ingleside, DeKalb, Ga. Automobile Accident 1,000.00
MRS. JENNIE STEGALL, Atlanta. Street Car Accident in Kansas City, Mo. 130.00
JOHN J. BRILL, Atlanta. Auto Accident 10.00
E. S. CENTER, JR., College Park, Ga. Automobile collision accident 40.00
L. S. ADAMSON, Atlanta. Auto Accident 30.00
AUGUSTA JENKINS, Atlanta, Auto Accident 40.00
MARVIN E. PUTNAM, Atlanta, Truck Accident 40.00
WM. McARTHUR, Atlanta, Auto Accident 55.71
T. J. GRIFFITH, Atlanta, Auto Accident 20.00
MRS. C. J. WHITE, Salem, Ala. Buggy Accident 10.00
MRS. W. N. HARRIS, 122 Rogers Ave., Atlanta, Ga., Auto accident 30.00
EDWARD W. HOWARD, 99 Ivy St., Atlanta, Ga., Auto Accident 53.57
MISS C. DOWLING, 214 Cooper St., Atlanta, Ga., Auto Accident 10.00
D. J. JARRARD, 59 Pearl St., Atlanta, Ga., Auto Accident.... 10.00
L. W. MORRIS, 199 Euclid Ave., Atlanta, Ga., Auto Accident. 20.00
M. E. PUTNAM, 86 Powell St., Atlanta, Ga., Auto Truck Accident 90.00
E. M. WOLLANK, 908 West Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga., Auto Accident 10.90
S. E. LEATHER, 682 Washington St., Atlanta, Ga., Auto Truck Accident 130.00
MRS. M. PARRISH, 216 Cameron St., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident 30.00
LEWIS BUCKNER, 156 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga., Motorcycle accident 30.00
L. J. KILBURN, 273 Greenwich Ave., Atlanta, Ga., Auto Accident 32.86
CHARLES M. GREEN, Ball Ground, Ga., Auto Accident.... 85.71
MRS. MIRIAM DOWLING, 214 Cooper St., Atlanta, Ga., Auto Accident 5.71
MRS. JANE DOROUGH, 488 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga., Street Car and Truck Collision..... 12.88
J. A. WILLIAMS, 39 So. Henry St., Atlanta, Ga., Auto Accident 70.00
J. M. BAILEY, 162 Peters St., Atlanta, Ga., Auto and Street Car Collision 30.00
JOHN BLACKWELL, 11 Fitzgerald St., Atlanta, Ga. Street Car and Truck Collision..... 40.00
V. H. KENDALL, 5 Livermore St., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident 40.00
EARLE M. MAFFETT, 237 Greenwood Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident 30.00
W. R. TREADWAY, Hampton, Fla. Auto Accident 40.00
NEAL STROUD, 3 Jefferson Place, Atlanta, Ga. Motorcycle and Yellow Cab Collision 48.57
W. J. MATTHEWS, 60 Vannoy St., Atlanta, Ga. Mule and Wagon Accident 80.00
R. R. KENDRICK, 300 Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Motorcycle Accident 40.00
ALVIN H. JACKSON, Route 53, Atlanta, Ga. Truck Collision Accident 20.00
W. L. HARDY, 15 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Accident. 20.00
JAMES T. BURNETT, 74-A Stewart Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Auto Knocked Him Down on the Street 30.00
M. S. TESLER, 79 South Broad St. Atlanta, Ga., Struck by Auto.. 20.00
MRS. CLEORA DEANE, 206 So. Hill St., Griffin, Ga. Auto Accident 40.00
JOHNNIE HUGHEY, 183-A Currier St., Atlanta, Ga. Bicycle Accident 11.43
J. M. JONES, 22 Garden St., Atlanta, Ga. Pedestrian, Struck by Automobile 70.00
PAUL H. THOMAS, 86 Crew St., Atlanta, Ga. Truck and Street Car Collision 20.00

J. H. CLARK, 237 Milton St., Atlanta, Ga. Wagon Accident... 50.00
MRS. MAUDE NEWCOMB, 1 Bluff St., Atlanta, Ga. Death in Auto Accident 750.00
SAMUEL JACKSON, 224 Fort St., Atlanta, Ga. Auto and Truck Accident 10.00
W. T. MADDOX, 125 Hunnicut St., Atlanta, Ga. Crossing Street and Struck by Street Car..... 74.28
C. H. BOWEN, 151-B Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Struck by Street Car 20.00
H. D. BUSH Estate, Covington Ga. Killed by Grady Ambulance While Crossing Street in Atlanta 250.00
WM. O. STAMPS, 237 Myrtle Street. Street Car Accident...$ 40.00
H. A. SMITH, 168 Oglethorpe Avenue, Auto Accident 8.57
C. S. FRYER, 100 North Simms Street, East Point, Street Car Accident 130.00
SAM GHOLSTON, 102 Sheppard Street, Marietta, Ga., Auto Accident 15.71
H. T. ROGERS, 300 Anderson Street, Marietta, Ga., Auto Accident 14.28
DR. I. M. HAIR, 723 Candler Building. Auto Wreck 20.00
MRS. J. F. CULLENS, 182 North Whitefoord Avenue, Auto Accident 10.00

GROVER C. COLE, 702 Park Ave., LaGrange, Ga., Motorcycle Accident 55.71
R. P. ADAMS, R-7, Box 157-A, Atlanta, Auto Accident..... 30.00
REUBEN F. HARVEY, Smyrna, Ga., Buggy Accident 10.00
J. W. WILLIAMS, 84 Western Ave., Auto Accident 10.00
ARTHUR L. WEST, 123 Kennedy St., Auto Accident..... 40.00
DR. J. B. GOLDEN, 352 Lucile Ave., Street Car Accident 31.43
R. H. LEDFORD, Hillcrest Ave., Decatur, Ga., Auto Accident.. 30.00
WM. H. SMITH, R-5, Box 234, Atlanta, Auto Accident 31.43
WILLIE BOWNER, 222 W. Mitchell St., Auto Accident 60.00
OSCAR EVANS, 390 W. North Ave., Auto Accident 40.00
JACOB HARRIS, 32 London Lane, Auto Accident 40.00
JAMES ASBERRY, 132 Gilmer St., Auto Accident 62.86
JEFFERSON D. REAVE, Atlanta, Auto Accident 130.00
WM. H. EVANS, 16 Delvania St., Auto Accident 35.71
JULIA BELL HOOD, 105 Clairmont, Decatur, Ga., Auto Accident 20.00
JOHN H. BARKIN, 23 Irwin St., Street Car-Auto Accident..... 34.28
THOS. COLEMAN, 131 Howell St., Auto Accident 60.00

CHAS. G. DAWSON, 93 Rondeau St., Auto Accident 34.28
STILES A. MARTIN, Atlanta, Auto Accident 48.57
W. J. SMITH, 316 Bellwood Avenue 22.86
WILLIE KING, 121½ Ira St., Auto Accident 40.00
ISAC KRICK, 168 Pulliam St., Auto Accident 7.14
JAS. O. GODDARD, Atlanta, Auto Accident 10.00
ED M. MEETZE, 180 W. Peachtree St., Auto Accident 30.00
JESSE PIERCE, 100 W. Humphries St., Buggy Accident 30.00
JOHN C. LUSK, 742 W. Peachtree St., Auto Accident..... 50.00
FRED ROBINSON, 5 Butler St., Street Car Accident 15.71
MYERS CAREY, 230 Lee St., Auto Accident 40.00
WM. R. JONES, 40 May Ave., Auto Accident 65.71
MRS. M. E. SEWELL, 401 W. Washington, E. Point, Auto Accident 60.00
D. V. KEITH, 101 E. Eighth St., Chattanooga, Tenn., Auto Acc. 10.00
DR. CHAS. E. HALL, 112 Peachtree Pl., Auto and St Car... 130.00
WM. SQUIRES, 901 E. Solomon St., Griffin, Ga., Auto Accident 10.00
CHAS. F. WRIGHT, 415 Central Ave., Auto Accident 30.00

W. J. GARNER, 14 Keely St., Auto Accident 35.71
J. N. SEWELL, 339 S. Pryor St., Auto Accident 10.00
J. M. DOBBS, 84 Rosalia St., Auto 70.00
E. B. HARMON, 52 North Ave., Hapeville, Ga., Auto Accident 7.15
P. C. STERCHI, 625 Washington St., Street Car 90.00
H. J. DAVIS, Decatur, Ga., Auto Accident 10.00
S. N. THOMPSON, 213 E. POINT Ave., E. Point, Ga., Auto Accident 11.43
WARREN H. MORROW, 384-A Richardson St., Auto Accident 37.15
R. W. MacLAGAN, 78 E. Ninth St., Auto Accident 44.28
ALBERT WAGNER, 28 N. Boulevard, Auto Accident 30.00
DOROTHY ADAMS (Colored), Rear 341 W. Peachtree, Auto Accident 40.00
S. R. FOUCHE, 67 Cress Hill Ave., Auto Accident 12.86
J. A. TOMLIN, 199 Luckie St. Auto Accident 27.15
MILES CAREY, (col.), 21 Grays Alley, Auto Accident 60.00
M. C. STONE, 271-A Chestnut St. Auto Accident 20.00
MRS. BERTHA GLOGOWSKI, 28 Briarcliff Pl. Auto Accident.. 14.28
MRS. LAURA E. HARDING, 29 Woodward Ave. Auto Accident 85.71

CURLEY LOGAN (Col.), 9 E. Phoenix Ave, Auto Accident... 40.00
S. J. CASON, 333 Highland Ave. Auto Accident 22.85
J. W. JOHNSON, 836 Marietta St. Auto Accident 14.28
S. G. DALE, 60 Whitney St., Hapeville, Ga. Killed, Auto Accident 1,000.00
VERNON RAY, Douglasville, Ga. Auto Accident 20.00
CHARLIE MARTIN (col.), 264½ Smith St. Killed, Auto Accident 250.00
GUS HORSLEY, 295 Terry St. Auto Accident 22.86
J. W. FORD, 435 Euclid Ave. Auto Accident 37.14
C. V. COLLIER (col.), 167 Haygood Ave. Street Car Accident 4.28
MARY LEAVELL, 16 Scoville Ave., Kirkwood. Auto and Train Accident 1,000.00
FRED MILLER (col.), 8 Broomhead St. Street Car Accident.. 14.28
N. D. JONES (col.), 31 N. Jackson St. Auto Accident 11.43
W. D. ROSSE, 518 Pearl St., E. Pt. Ga. Auto Accident... 11.43
I. L. JAMES, 532 N. Blvd. Auto Accident 80.00
WM. B. HAYES, 49 LaFrance St. Auto Accident 30.00
MARY JANE WARLICK, Roanoke, Ala. Auto Accident 40.00
J. M. GAY, Cuthbert, Ga. Auto Accident 4.28
W. B. WOOD, R-2, Alpharetta, Ga. Auto Accident 40.00
MRS. MINNIE L. HARTFIELD, 19 Williams St. Auto Accident 10.00
E. D. JORDAN, 84 Virginia Ave. Auto Accident 30.00
WALTER W. RHYNE, Smyrna, Ga. Auto Accident 30.00
A. A. PAYNE, 5 Brookwood Drive. Auto Accident 12.57
R. C. MOTT, 381 Luckie St. Auto Accident 8.57
L. M. BARKER, 1404 Oakview Road. Auto Accident 10.00
B. C. FOWLER, 221 Oglethorpe Ave. Auto and Street Car Accident 74.29
LOUISE STOVALL, 449 Central Ave. Auto Accident 130.00
[illegible] Y, 29 Wells St. Wagon [illegible]

MRS. NITA S. JONES, 446 Lakewood Ave. St. Car-Auto Accident 10.00
JOHN H. HEAD, 88 Cameron St. Auto Accident 31.43
SARAH M. FARRIS, 420 Jonesboro Rd. Street Car 40.00
D. A. PHILPOT, 187 Lucile Ave. Auto Accident 21.43
ROBT. F. WARE, R-A, Ivy Road. Auto-Motorcycle Acc. .. 40.00
JAMES TIPTON, 15 Fairview Road Killed in Auto Accident. 1,000.00
MATTHEW ROBINSON, 2909 Peachtree Road. Auto Accident 18.57
ANNIE BARRETT, 16 Custer St., Hapeville. Auto Accident 20.00
WM. B. McCAIN, Clearmont, Fla. Killed in Auto Accident. 1,000.00
BOB JACKSON (col.), Rear 541 Whitehall St. Auto Accident.. 10.00
J. V. MAULDIN, R-97, Box 423-B. Auto-Street Car Acc.. 20.00
P. B. GARDNER, 201 South Ave. Auto Accident 10.00
GEO. I. ALMOND, Charlotte, N. C. Auto Accident 48.57
SIMON VASSER, 484 N. Ashby St. Auto Accident 45.72
M. L. FUTCH, 218 Crew St. Auto Accident 20.00
VIRGIL BETTIS, 174 Tyler St. Auto Accident 14.28
ALLIE WINGATE, 404 Capitol Ave. Auto Accident 30.00
H. F. ALEXANDER, 16 Francis Place. Auto Accident 20.00
J. T. WILKINS, 658 E. North Ave. Auto Accident 100.00
IRVIN TANNER, 182 Butler St. Auto Accident 57.14
M. E. ALLEN, 27 Dill Ave. Auto Accident 60.00
MRS. EMMA C. ENGLETT, Mountain View. Auto Accident 130.00
LEWIS TILMAN, 42 W. 6th St. Wagon-Truck Accident 100.00
J. M. GAINES (col.), 494 Fraser St. Auto Accident 20.00
MRS. MINNIE CANNON, 47 Pearce St. Auto Accident.... 130.00
LEE J. LANGLEY, 404 E. 3rd St. Auto Accident 60.00
NANCY GRAHAM (col.), 132 W. Pine St. Street Car Accident 130.00
ANNA CAUSEY (col.), 82-A Young St. Auto Accident... 20.00
R. W. DONALD, 74 S. Gordon. Auto Accident 4.28

TRAVEL *and* PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE

This policy issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company, Chicago, Ill., pays for accidental death or injuries caused by Travel or Pedestrian Accidents, the following benefits:

$2,500.00 for Travel Accident; $1,500.00 for Automobile Accident; $750.00 for Pedestrian and Truck Driver Accident. $10 Weekly Indemnity as specified in Policy.

PART I. By the wrecking of a railroad passenger car or passenger steamboat, in or on which the injured is riding as a fare-paying passenger.

PART II. (a) By the wrecking of a public omnibus, street railway car, taxicab, or automobile stage, which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking by a licensed driver plying for public hire and in which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger; or

(b) By the wrecking of a private horse-drawn vehicle or private motor-driven car or motorcycle of the exclusively pleasure type, in or on which the Insured is riding or driving, or by being accidentally thrown from such vehicle, car or motorcycle, provided that at the time the injuries are sustained the Insured is not operating such vehicle, car, or motorcycle in carrying passengers for hire, or transporting merchandise for business purposes; or

(c) By the wrecking of an elevator provided for passenger service only and in which the Insured is being conveyed as a passenger; or

(d) By the burning of a dwelling house, hotel, theater, office building, lodgeroom, clubhouse, school building, store, church or barn while the Insured is therein, and provided the Insured is therein at the beginning of the fire and is burned by such fire or suffocated by the smoke therefrom.

PART III. (a) By the wrecking of or by being thrown from a horse-drawn vehicle, automobile, or motorcycle used for a business purpose; or

(b) By being struck, knocked down or run over while walking or standing on a public highway by a vehicle propelled by steam, cable, electricity, naptha, gasoline, compressed air, liquid or horse-power, excluding injuries sustained while working in the public highway or while the Insured is on a railroad right-of-way, except at crossings established by law.

If such injuries shall result in any of the specific losses set forth below on or before the thirtieth day following the date of the accident, the Company will pay for such loss, as follows:

SPECIFIC LOSSES	If sustained in manner described in Part I.	If sustained in manner described in Part II	If sustained in manner described in Part III.
For Loss of Life	$2,500.00	$1,500.00	$750.00
For Loss of Both Hands	2,500.00	1,500.00	750.00
For Loss of Both Feet	2,500.00	1,500.00	750.00
For Loss of Sight of Both Eyes	2,500.00	1,500.00	750.00
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot	2,500.00	1,500.00	750.00
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye	2,500.00	1,500.00	750.00
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye	2,500.00	1,500.00	750.00
For Loss of Either Hand	1,250.00	750.00	325.00
For Loss of Either Foot	1,250.00	750.00	325.00
For Loss of Sight of Either Eye	1,250.00	750.00	325.00

Indemnity for loss of life as above set forth shall be payable to the Estate of the Insured

PART IV. If the Insured sustains injuries in any manner specified in Part I, II., or III, which shall not prove fatal or cause loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously, and wholly disable and prevent insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business, labor or occupation during the time of such disablement but not exceeding thirteen consecutive weeks, the Company will pay indemnity at the rate of Ten Dollars ($10.00) Per Week.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
READER SERVICE CLUB NEW—OLD Age.....

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

Hereby enter my subscription for The DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION for one year from date with the understanding that I am to receive a $2,500.00 Travel, $1,500.00 Automobile and a $750.00 Pedestrian Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a service and delivery cost of $1.00, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should my subscription be discontinued to The Constitution before the expiration of ths contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or monthly at the end of each month if payable monthly to the carrier, or to **The Atlanta Constitution**, the Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy will lapse without further notice or recourse.

Signed .....
(Name of subscriber in full here.)

City .....

Number..... Street..... State.....

By Mail ..... By Carrier .....

Occupation .....

NOTE: $1.00 must be sent with this coupon; and your full name written, giving also age and occupation.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 254. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.



As you look about at the many new things here tomorrow

You'll be struck by the quality and beauty of these

Undergarments

Jersey Petticoats
$3.95

Some are also made of radium. Beautiful bright colors such as sheik, rose, sand, green, poudre blue, henna and peach. Pleated flounces with embroidered bottoms.

Pussy Willow Petticoats
$5.95

These are new and really good-looking skirts. In tan, henna, rose, reseda, blonde, poudre and sapphire blue. Beautifully embroidered around the bottom.

New Silk Teddies
$3.95

Made of crepe de chine and radium in the most delicate shades of peach, flesh, nile and orchid. Some show fancy lace trimmings, while others are made in very dainty tailored style.

Jersey Silk Teddies
$2.95

All silk—an exceptional value. The colors are flesh, nile, turquoise, orchid, honey dew and coral. Some trimmed in contrasting colors. Others show touches of dainty embroidery.

Gowns and Teddies
$1.50

Gowns and teddies made in adorable styles of plain and drop-stitch voile; also shadow batiste. Flesh, honey-dew, nile and orchid. Either lace or applique trimmed.

Jersey Bloomers
$2.95

Silk jersey bloomers in flesh, peach, maize, coral, mint and orchid. Exceptionally good quality at the above price. Also vests in colors to match the bloomers at $1.95.

Brassieres Special at
69c

One of the kinds we usually sell for $1.00. Made of pink brocaded material in the long style with elastic inserts. An unusually good value at 69c.

New Corselettes
$1.50

Also models ranging in price up to $15.00. We have a complete scope of sizes—including the newest styles for all types of figures. And among them will be found brands whose names are synonyms of genuine quality.

Third Floor

Ruffled Curtains

At 98c

A large number of very pretty ruffled scrim curtains with hemstitched ruffles and tie backs. White, cream and ecru.

At $1.85

Quite a variety of styles made of white flake voile and white dotted marquisette—some with sunfast colored ruffles.

$2.50 to $3.50

These are indeed beautiful. Made of the best quality marquisette with fadeless colored dots. Nothing more effective for bed rooms or sun parlors.

Cretonne and Chintz
45c to 85c

Two of the most popular drapery fabrics of the season. We have a large number of new patterns and colors designed especially for over-draperies, pillow covers, table runners and many other uses.

Fifth Floor

The Entire Store *Reflects the Beauties of* Springtime



Delightful New Modes are glimpsed in these charming

Silks *for* Spring

THAT this is to be a season of silks is apparent in the new fashions. And in these lustrous weaves is inspiration for many a mode. In supple satins, soft chiffons and delicate crepes is the story told—in delicate traceries of pattern a new tale unfolded. Featured here among many new silken fabrics are:



Our Books Are Closed

All charge purchases for the rest of the month will appear on bills for March — payable in April.

Spring Apparel?

An important question—fittingly and charmingly answered in these modish

New Coats
$48.00

FASHION has done herself proud in designing the coat styles for the season—and we feel that we have done ourselves just as proud in assembling such types for your selection as those featured in this group for tomorrow. Elegant in every sense—made of twills, flannels, charmeen and suede. A splendid range of shades, prominent among which are rose, tan, gingersnap, gravel—and black, of course. Some are plain—others embellished with touches of fur.

Ensembles
$28.00

PRONOUNCED POPULARITY has been accorded the ensemble among the modes for the approaching season. In fact, it has been a long while, possibly, since any one type of garment was quite so highly favored. At this low price tomorrow you have choice here from a good group. The coats are made of satin crepe—in black. The dresses are of radium in stripes of blue, orange and lavender. A real opportunity to be stylishly attired—and economically so!

Fourth Floor

Like the breath of Spring itself are these

New Wash Fabrics

Linen Pongee 79c

This beautiful Spring fabric has a lovely finish, closely resembling real linen. In such delicate shades as pink, lavender, blue, pongee, green, gray, brown and white. 36 inches wide.

Tissue Ginghams 59c

Never before has a season produced a more effective combination of colors in stripes, plaids and checks. To see this Tissue Gingham while it is new and crisp is surely to add another dress to your Summer wardrobe. 32 inches wide.

Striped Broadcloth 49c

Pronounced by fashion as one of the leading sport materials for this season. Most every imaginable color in the favored wide awning stripes. Fast colors. 32 inches wide.

Light, Airy Luminette 49c

A soft mercerized material ideally suited for the making of shirts and children's clothing. In pin checks and stripes of light colors. 32 inches wide.

English Prints 39c

Another one of the leading wash fabrics for Spring. This, too, is especially suitable for children's clothing. Light backgrounds with tiny colored figures—very effective. 32 inches wide.

New Percales 29c

Both shirting and dress patterns in a wide range of figured and striped designs. 36 inches wide.

Splendid attractions for Monday in

Table and Bed Linens

Linen Damask $1.95

Our regular $2.50 quality all-linen, bleached damask in an assortment of pretty floral patterns. 68 inches wide.

Linen Napkins $5.95

22-inch, all-linen damask napkins—good, heavy quality. Regularly $7 per dozen—specially priced for Monday.

Linen Tea Napkins $3.75

14-inch plain hemstitched tea napkins, made of pure linen, new and good-looking. $3.75 per dozen.

Sheets Special at $1.39

One of our regular $1.65 brands and one we consider splendid. 81x90 size.

42x36 Pillow Cases 35c

Plain hemmed cases, serviceable because of their plainness. Good quality casing.

Bolster Sets $4.95

Jacquard Ripplette Spreads in pink, blue and gold. 81x90 spread with bolster cover to match. Specially priced!

Main Floor

Loveliest Prints in

Crepes *and* Georgettes

The Georgettes are surpassingly beautiful—designs as attractive and colorings as pretty as you could care to choose from. There are both light and dark backgrounds with flowered designs in highly pleasing range—showing blue, pink, yellow, rose, black and other popular shades, varying in numerous ways to please numerous tastes. And the quality is superb for a price so low as this.

The Crepes are just the things upon which the Fashion has smiled most approvingly for the season—the very newest things. Rich, variegated floral and striped patterns on backgrounds of blue, henna, tan, black and white. 40 inches wide. Splendid quality at $1.98. Other qualities also are to be had at $2.98 and $3.50.

$1.98

Heavy Flat French Crepe---$3.50 Quality

ESPECIALLY designed for spring ensembles and afternoon costumes in rich shades of tan, gray, henna, red and blue—also white and black. This crepe is of unusual weight and lustre—in fact, it's one of the most beautiful things that we've seen in a long, long time. 40 inches wide. Value, too, of the rarest kind—in reality of regular $3.50 quality, especially priced at $2.95.

$2.95

Satin Crepe---Black---Specially Priced

FASHION never fails to provide an important place in her scheme of things for black because there are so many women whose tastes and types require it. In this respect the coming season will certainly prove no exception. Along this line here is a really remarkable feature offering—40-inch satin crepe of very unusual quality and beautiful weave, considering which the price—$2.89—is low indeed!

$2.89

Colored Spanish Laces---Underpriced

YOU'LL be impressed, of course, with the beauty of these laces—they're fresh and new and altogether lovely! Spanish laces they are—of designing that is intricate and of exceeding charm. In the season's most popular shades—turquoise blue, lavender, rose, tan and black. 36 inches wide. But that isn't all—you'll be also impressed with the unusually low price—98c per yard—for such indeed it is.

98c

Ornaments---New But Priced Just About

ALMOST unusual and fortunate purchase makes it possible to sell these at approximately half what their prices would ordinarily be. Superbly beautiful beaded ornaments covering a full range of both day and evening shades. Also Oriental colors—and black. The very newest importations. Handsome in every sense of the word. And, too, here are exquisite rhinestone ornaments and buckles in an almost endless variety of shapes and sizes.

1/2

Main Floor

Cool, Comfortable and Refreshingly Beautiful Are These

Washable Frocks *for* Women

Preshrunk Linens **$6.00** *English Broadcloths*

There's nothing more Springlike than dresses of linen—therefore there's always a welcome place for them in every woman's wardrobe. These are beautifully styled—showing varied effects produced by drawnwork, white pipings, white collars and cuffs, crocheted buttons and embroidered designs. Colors are green, rose, pink, orange, blue, brown, yellow, lavender and white. And particularly good at this price—$6.00.

You can easily imagine the pretty effects that necessarily result from the use of English broadcloth in the making of Spring and Summer frocks. The striped designs lend themselves so readily to variety in styling. And the colors are so pretty, too! You'll find here such colors as green, blue, peach, tan, lavender, etc. Collars and cuffs of white or self-material—string belts—horn or crocheted buttons.

Fourth Floor

ENGAGEMENTS

DOUGLAS—SMITH.

Mrs. Hamilton Douglas announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Jean, to Dr. William Randolph Smith, now of Atlanta but formerly of New York city. The wedding will take place at the Liberal Christian church, on Wednesday, March [illegible] at 11 o'clock in the morning.

EICHBERG—SCHAENEN.

Mr. and Mrs. David Eichberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose [illegible] Nelson Schaenen, of Basking Ridge, New Jersey.

WHEELER—ZIMMERMAN.

A. J. Wheeler announces the engagement of his daughter, Fannie Lee, to J. H. Zimmerman, the marriage to be solemnized March 17.

FOSTER—DAME.

William Foster announces the engagement of his sister, Rosalind, to John Ray Dame, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

MANN—AIKENS.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bernard Mann announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Letitia, to John DeWitt Aikens, the marriage to be solemnized in March. No cards.

STEPHENS—ROUTSOS.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Stephens announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria, to Themistocles N. Routsos, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

WALLACE—SMITH.

Mrs. E. E. Wallace announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Irma Hutcheson, to George Frank Smith, of Spartanburg, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized March 31.

Miss Spinks Is Honored.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Miss Louise Martin on East Lake drive for Miss Leone Spinks, a charming bride-elect, on Saturday afternoon.

The house was beautifully decorated in cut flowers and ferns. A color scheme of green and white was carried out. Little Virginia Brown, dressed as a bride, presented the gifts to the bride-elect. Music was beautifully rendered by Miss Janie Pickens and Mrs. Reynolds Clark.

Those present were: Misses Lillian Hurley, Lyda Ragsdale, Evelyn Mitchell, Janie Pickens, Lilly May Wiggins, Willie Argo, Bertha Hill, Alice Harris, Mary Emma Phillips, Suzelle Miller, Pauline Lyle, Mary Evelyn Martin, Leone Spinks and Louise Martin; Mrs. A. H. Styron, B. C. Hill, Reynolds Clark, H. L. Spinks, Floyd Walden, Cecil Gwin, Bill Smith, Charles D. McKinney, Robert H. Davis.

Bridge-Luncheon Given.

Mrs. W. A. Sanges and Mrs. O. J. Eason gave a bridge luncheon on Tuesday at their home on Pulliam street. Valentine decorations were used throughout the house. The tally cards were red hearts and little heart-shaped baskets held the tiny candy hearts. A delicious luncheon was served. Miss Catherine Smith received the prize for high score and Mrs. D. G. Wagar the consolation prize. Those present were Mrs. O. B. Rogers, Mrs. L. K. Drake, Mrs. C. E. Lawrence, Mrs. R. U. Reede, Mrs. D. C. Wager, Mrs. Ralph Browne, Mrs. Drusy Hopple, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Claudie Fain, Mrs. S. Charles Snyder, Mrs. T. W. Young, Miss Nellie DuPre, Catherine Smith, and Hazel Duval, from Indianapolis, Ind.

Bride-Elect of March



Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Fannie Lee Wheeler, attractive daughter of A. J. Wheeler, formerly of Mayfield, Ky., whose engagement to J. H. Zimmerman is announced today.

Miss Jean Douglas Will Wed Dr. William Randolph Smith

An engagement of widest social interest throughout the south as well as New York, announced today, is that of Miss Jean Douglas and Dr. William Randolph Smith, now of Atlanta, formerly of New York.

Prominent Families.

Miss Douglas is the daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Douglas and the late Mr. Douglas. Her mother was formerly Miss Corinne Williams and is connected with the Clevelands, Stantons, and Tracys, distinguished families of England and New England.

The bride's father, the late Hamilton Douglas, was the son of Albert Peck Douglas, of Anexandria county, Virginia, and of Laura Virginia Pitcher, of the east shore of Maryland. She is the great granddaughter of William Douglas, of Douglas, Scotland, who came to this country in time to take part in the defense of Washington in 1812.

Miss Douglas is the niece of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clem F. Kimball, of Iowa, and of Will W. Douglas, president of the Arlington Bank and Trust company, of Arlington, Va.

Miss Douglas is a young woman of extreme culture and magnetic personality. She graduated from Washington seminary, later being a student for two years at Rockford college, Rockford, Ill., she being the fourth generation on her mother's side of the family to attend Rockford. She later was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Columbia university. For sometime she was editor of "The City Builder," the official organ of the chamber of commerce, and for the past two years has been connected with the Northwestern Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee.

Dr. Smith is a surgeon, having received his degree of Bachelor of Arts from Cornell university, later receiving his degree of Doctor of Medicine from the same university.

He was for two years interne at Bellevue hospital, New York city, after which he was resident surgeon and instructor in surgery for two years at Emory University Medical school.

He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity.

He is the son of Dr. J. Wheeler Smith, physician of New York city, and of the late Marian Caroline Shackleton Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y. He is the brother of J. Wheeler Smith, Jr., captain U. S. army, and instructor in the Army Medical school in Washington, D. C., and also of Ben H. Smith, of San Francisco, California.

Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Douglas and Dr. Smith will be solemnized on Wednesday morning, March 11, at 11 o'clock at the Liberal Christian church.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. John W. Rowlett. The organist will be Hugh Hodgson.

The maid of honor will be Miss Helen Douglas, and the matron of honor, Mrs. William Rose, of Gainesville, Ga., the two sisters of the bride. The best man will be Dr. Russell Oppenheimer.

The ushers will be Dr. Fred G. Hodgson, Dr. S. Leslie Morris, Jr., Lynn Werner, Luther E. Allen, T. J. Woofter, Jr. and Thomas H. Scott.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother Hamilton Douglas, Jr., and immediately following the ceremony the bridal couple will leave for the east, and will be at home after April 1 at 746 Peachtree street.

Miss Walker Weds Algot Karlsson.

Mrs. Birdie Gilmer Walker, of Elberton, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Frances Gilmer, to Algot Karlsson, the ceremony having been performed at home, Monday, February 16, Rev. W. H. Koelling, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

Miss Jones Weds Ralph R. Rouland.

Rutledge, Ga., February 21.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Laurie, to Ralph R. Rouland, of Decatur, on February 15.

LYSTEN—BRYAN.

H. Lysten announces the engagement of his daughter, Annette, to Irving Bryan, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

DIXON—SNELLING.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dixon, of Richland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Taylor French Snelling, the marriage to be solemnized in March.

MEANS—DREWRY.

Frances Marion Means announces the engagement of his daughter, Ola Evanda, to William Ellis Drewry, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

VINTON—CARROLL.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Vinton, of Alapaha, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, of Atlanta, to Dwight M. Carroll, the marriage to be solemnized March 30.

ROSENTHAL—WEINSTEIN.

Mrs. Kate Rosenthal, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Claire, to Ezra Weinstein, of New York, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BAKER—BUTLER.

Mrs. Marcus Aurelis Baker, of Brunswick, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marcia Anrelia, to Lloyd Ashton Butler, the marriage to take place in April.

WILSON—WYNN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, of Williamson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robert Evelyn, to James H. Wynn, Jr., of Macon, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HARRIGAL—HOLCOMBE.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harrigal, of Graniteville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucia Merritt, to Milton Lee Holcombe, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

RACKLEY—MAYS.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rackley, of Millen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Alice, to George W. Mays, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

BURNS—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burns, of Brunswick, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Geraldine, to Irvie Berdette Williams, of Brunswick, formerly of Hazlehurst, Ga. The marriage will be solemnized in the early spring.

STRICKLAND—SAUNDERS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Strickland, of Valdosta, and Nat Adams, of White Springs, Florida, announce the engagement of their niece, Julie Adams Saunders, to Robert Glenn Dickerson, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized early in April.

Miss Wilson Weds Mr. Barber.

A beautiful wedding of Wednesday, February 18, was that of Miss Maude Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilson, to Worth Barber, of Mansfield, which was solemnized at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride on Church street, Rev. T. H. Thomson officiating.

The home was attractively adorned with ferns and cut flowers. An improvised altar of southern smilax and ferns with cathedral candlabra at each side completed the decorations. Preceding the ceremony Misses Harrinel Wilson and Maryhe Gray Carithers sang "All for You," and Mrs. W. S. White sang "O Promise Me." Miss Florence Smith presided at the piano and played softly during the ceremony.

Miss Carolyn Wilson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and little Gwendolyn Johnson, of Leesburg, was ringbearer. Ralph Barber, brother, was best man. The bride was lovely and wearing a bouquet of blue crepe carrying a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held. Mrs. Barber is a charming young woman. Mr. Barber is a popular young planter of Mansfield, where, after a brief wedding trip, they will make their home.

The Store of Dependability

Diamonds

From Latham & Atkinson

On the Divided Payment Plan

When you buy a Diamond at Latham & Atkinson's on the divided payment plan, you pay exactly the same price you would pay if it was a cash purchase.

Payments may be made as follows: One-fifth cash when purchase is made. Balance divided into ten equal payments with interest at six per cent, simple interest.

Latham & Atkinson

Jewelers and Platinumsmiths

Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN

47 WHITEHALL

The only change is in the name

Wedding Invitations Announcements

Monogram Stationery

Reception Acknowledgment and Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.

MANUFACTURERS - ESTABLISHED 1874

103 PEACHTREE STREET

Atlanta, Georgia

Myron E. Freeman S. T. Hilsman E. B. Freeman

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Platinum Diamond Jewelry

14-K Gold Jewelry

Sterling Silverware

Domestic and Imported Watches

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling



Frohsin's

Correct Dress for Women

50 WHITEHALL

Fashions for Spring

That Are Really Different ---Yet Moderately Priced!

Dresses

The simplicity and charm that have made the season's modes such a tremendous success are to be found to an even greater degree in these delightful spring frocks.

The two-piece silhouette or the slenderest of one-piece frocks in silks or other new materials. Straightline frocks with fullness from the knee or the tunic variation in satin and crepe. Interpreted with charm and skill in all the new colors.

16.75 to 98.75

Coats

Coats with very narrow fur collars and cuffs, or coats with swirling borders of long-haired furs. Coats of very slender silhouette, or coats with a circular flare at the bottom.

In short, coats that reflect every smart note of the mode. In the new cashmere woolens, unbelievably soft and light, yet pleasantly warm in the face of Spring's chill greeting. In the loveliest of new colorings and materials.

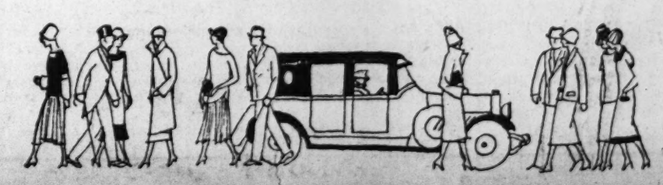
29.75 to 159.75

The Ensemble Suit

a separate dress--a separate coat a coat-and-dress costume!

For indoors and outdoors—a harmonizing coat-and-dress costume! Both dress and coat are designed to be worn separately when desired. Together, they form a costume related in color and style indescribably smart. The "Ensemble Suit" is three smart outfits combined—at the usual outlay for one!

29.75 to 98.75 to 159.75



REDUCED PRICES ON MADAME X GIRDLES

Gray Model, $7.85 Pink Clasp Model, $10.85

Reducing Brassieres $5.00

EAGER & SIMPSON

"Eager" to please 8 N. Forsyth St.

On Alabama—'tween Whitehall and Broad

ROSENBAUM'S

Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

Hats TURN TO THE BEAUTY OF FLOWERS

Hats become treasures! Things of beauty—forever! Carefully, artfully, beautifully trimmed—in flowers—roses and violets and precious buds. Trellised in flowers—Hats become beautiful symphonies—prided possessions! See this turn—in the morning—at Rosenbaum's.

Rosenbaum's

Successors to Kutz

Eleven West Alabama



Permanent Waved Hair

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A host of individual styles, showing all that is new. Moderate prices

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Frohsin's

Correct Dress for Women

50 WHITEHALL

ATLANTA GIRL ON VACATION FROM MOVIES TO VISIT HOME

Miss Charlotte Merriam, Winsome Screen Actress, Here to Visit Father

By Bessie S. Stafford

Violet-eyed Miss Charlotte Merriam, of Los Angeles, will step from a trans-continental train this morning to visit her father, Colonel Henry Merriam, at the Pershing Point apartments.

If you don't remember that she ever crossed your path before, try and recall two of the most famous screen productions of the year, "So Big" and "Captain Blood," shown at the palatial Metropolitan theater.

In Edna Ferber's story, "So Big," Miss Merriam, who is really very beautiful, with fairy-book blonde hair, and winsome manner, was Julie Hempel, daughter of the rich August Hempel, whom she persuaded to advance $1,000 to put modern truck-farming methods on the farm of her best friend, Selina De Jong, played by Colleen Moore, the Atlanta girl who made us laugh and cry in this mother-love story, because of her never-to-be-forgotten acting. Miss Merriam, who bids fair to become one of the shining lights of filmdom, was noticeably pretty even though she was gowned in the leg-o'-mutton and redingote days of twenty years ago.

She was Mary Trail, best friend of Arabella Bishop, niece and ward of Colonel Bishop, in Raphael Sabatini's famous love story, "Captain Blood." In this picture Miss Merriam returns to the fascinating army life in which she was reared. Much of the action is laid on the Barbadoes, an island in the British West Indies. Her clothes represented the period of 1585 when full skirts and flowered panniers were worn, and lovely women parted their hair in the middle instead of at the side, and had corckscrew curls, with knitting as a great amusement. Other films in which Miss Merriam has been featured include "The Code of the Wilderness," "Borrowed Husbands," "The Brass Bottle and Painted People." She was born in Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and has been educated in the various cities where Colonel Merriam has been stationed, including San Francisco and New Orleans. Her youth, beauty and ability as an actress was discovered by some producer when she was only 17, and although she is but a few years older, Miss Merriam is under a five-year contract, and has only slipped away for a vacation and sort of playtime to be spent with her father and her grandmother, Mrs. Louis Merriam.

Perhaps Miss Merriam's best role was taken in "Painted People," a screen version of "The Swamp Angel," as Stephanie Parris, wealthy and fashionable society girl. She again played opposite Colleen Moore.

"A Doubting Thomas."

Four is the age of Thomas, and his pretty sister Elizabeth is six. They are both attractive Atlanta children.

Tom is quite serious and very religious. Elizabeth, well, Elizabeth is—but, wait till you've read the story.

Tom appears to be very much afraid of the dark. Last Sunday night he looked for one of his toys, and remembered it was in the rear hallway where there wasn't any light. He was strongly averse to going for it, and his mother reasoned with him, saying he never should be afraid of the dark, because God went everywhere he did to watch over and take care of him. She told him to recite a verse from the Bible he had learned at Sunday school.

Whereupon the little "doubting Thomas" steadied himself and repeated "The Lord is my refuge and my strength, of whom then shall I be afraid." He straightway walked into the hall and brought his toy back under his arm.

Not long afterward, Elizabeth searched for something she desired and was told it was also in the unlighted hallway. She glanced at Tom, then at her parents. And with a mischievous look in her starry-blue eyes and a toss of her long golden curls, said: 'I'm not afraid to go after it, and I don't have to say any of that old mess, either!"

They All Do, Even Ned Wayburn.

Genial Ned Wayburn confesses that he enjoyed all the fuss made over him by the Atlanta Junior Leaguers. He couldn't keep the tears back when Rolfe's Rainbow orchestra played that lilting melody "Rain" as he entrained for New York on Thursday at the Brookwood station. He wired such stimulating telegrams back to Mrs. Eugene Harrington that the girls in the "Follies" were inspired all the more to make their show the perfect success it proved.

Here's one which will appeal especially to those who saw the brilliant production: "While Bounding All Around the Town" "I Remember You." "Sweet Simplicity," in your "Doll Days" before I went to "Patootie Land," where "Fashions" were not to wear "Shoes" and I was happy to "Buy a Paper" from "My Goil Poil," who introduced me to lovely "Pompadour," which took me back to "School Days" at the Washington seminary during the "Rain, Rain, Rain." From under the "Pango Moon," where they didn't have "Bull Fights," I went to "Constantinople" on "A Frosty Morning" to find "My Good Gal, Our Nell, Gone," so I returned to "My Dixie Home," where I spent my "Cotton Picking Days," because "I Never Knew What Waltzing Was, Until I Waltzed With You." So "Sing Me a Gypsy Love Song" during the "Rain, Rain, Rain."

Here's another "Tried to send you greetings from each station, but telegraph operators either could not read my writing or were strictly union. One actually refusing to send more than ten words. Hope none were delivered collect. If you do not get this one please let me know." That was a charming impromtu introduction speech Mrs. Harrington made on presenting Mr. Wayburn to the audience at the premiere. Her well-chosen words and wonderful poise made us awfully proud to know her. And you should have seen Mr. Wayburn smile when she said, "Let me introduce you to the sweetest man in the world."

Did he fall for it? They all do!

Takes Vacation From Films to Visit Home





Miss Charlotte Merriam, beautiful and gifted daughter of Colonel Henry Merriam, U. S. A., who arrives in Atlanta today from Los Angeles to visit her father and grandmother, Mrs. Louis Merriam, at the Pershing Point apartments. She is prominently identified with the moving picture world, and has played in famous pictures. At the right is a photograph of Miss Merriam and Colleen Moore, of Atlanta, in the famous film, "So Big," which entertained Atlanta at the Metropolitan theater only a few weeks past.

Cone-Tunnell Wedding Plans Are of Wide Social Interest

The marriage of Miss Constance Cone and Trenton Robinson Tunnell will be a brilliant event of Tuesday evening, March 24, at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church.

Dr. Ashby Jones, pastor, will perform the ceremony which will assemble a fashionable gathering of Atlanta's society at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Nelson, of Baltimore and Lakewood, N. J., will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will include Misses Harriett Shedden, Louise Nelson, Corday Rice, Aileen Harris, Ellen Newell, Edythe Coleman, Rebecca Ashcraft and Mrs. Clyde King, Jr.

Spencer Tunnell will be his brother's best man and the groomsmen will be Natz Weller, Murray Shoun, Edwin Long, T. R. Read, Julian Harlan, S. Walton Foggy, John Baker, of Morristown, Tenn., and Fred Bonham, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Earl H. Cone, Jr., and Douglas Cone, brothers, of the bride-elect, will be junior groomsmen.

Earl Hobart Cone will give his daughter in marriage and following the ceremony the bridal party will be entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Cone at their home in Ansley Park.

Girls' Auxiliary Gives Lovely Party.

The home of Miss Hazel Dennard on White Oak avenue was the scene of a lovely valentine party on Friday evening, given by the G. A.'s of the Oakland City Baptist church. Beautiful valentine decorations were used throughout the rooms where games and contests were enjoyed. The guests included members of the senior and junior auxiliary.

"The Impresario" Will Be Presented By Committee

The story of Mozart's "The Impresario" or "Hoodwinking the Manager," is based upon an historical episode. The scenes represented are authentic and the characters portrayed are from real life.

This popular opera, which is to be presented Monday evening, February 23, at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club, is being sponsored by the gateway committee of the Emory Woman's club. Mrs. W. F. Melton, chairman of this committee, says, "In order to make the evening a real college affair, the price of tickets for students—in the gallery—has been reduced from $1 to 50c. Tickets in the arena are $1.50. The tickets are on sale at Phillips & Crew Piano company, and the Atlanta Woman's club.

The scene of the opera is laid in old Vienna. The general director of the Vienna opera house, Emanuel Schickaneder, poet, dramatist, librettist, and musician, is an ardent admirer of Mozart and is engaged with him in writing an opera.

Philip, nephew of the director, is in love with Mlle. Dorothea Uhlic, who is a leading soprano of the opera at Linz. She refuses to marry Philip until she can make a career. In order to hasten this, Philip sought to get his uncle to engage her at Vienna. Schikaneder refused to do this; because he said he had troubles enough without having a niece-in-law in his play.

Philip enlists the aid of Mozart, who is always ready to come to the assistance of a pretty maid, and by passing off his fiancee as the "Cavaliere" from Milan, secures an audience for her with his uncle, who, delighted with her singing, hurriedly signs a contract with her, not dreaming, until it was too late, that he had been hoodwinked into signing a hard and fast contract with his niece-in-law. Mlle. Dorothea Uhlric, singer of Linz. The ending of the opera is as happy as the solos, duets, and quartets are full of sweetness and harmony.

Phi Chi Alumni To Give Reception for Sigma Chapter

The Alumni association of the Phi Chi medical fraternity will entertain the members of Sigma chapter at a formal reception at the Atlanta Biltmore, Thursday evening, March 12.

The members of the Alumni association are: Dr. W. N. Atkins, Dr. J. B. Baird, Dr. W. P. Baker, Dr. Phinizy Calhoun, Dr. L. W. Grove, C. T. Nellans, Dr. Michael Hoke, Dr. Champ Holmes, Dr. Gober, Dr. R. H. Baldwin, Dr. C. J. Bible, Dr. F. C. Bivings, Dr. C. E. Boynton, Dr. N. S. Bomar, Dr. F. K. Boland, Dr. H. Bucknell, Dr A. H. Bunce, Dr. E. S. Byrd, Dr. T. J. Collier, Dr. E. S. Colvin, Dr. Newton Craig, Dr. E. G. Crawford, Dr. R. B. Crichton, Dr. A. M. Dimmock, Dr. R. T. Dorsey, Dr. C. E. Dowman, Jr., Dr. Arch B. Elkin, Dr. W. B. Emery, Dr. M. H. Farmer, Dr J. Q. Folmork, Dr. E. C. Thrash, Dr. R. C. Gailmard, Dr. L. N. Gaines, Dr. F. Y. Harrington, Dr. C. W. Harwell, Dr E. D. Highsmith, Dr. J. H. Hines, Dr. G. P. Huguley, Dr. T. F. Jackson, Dr. L. H. Kelley, Dr. W. S. Kendrick, Dr. J. W. Dandham, Dr. L. P. King, Dr. H. M. Kraft, Dr. C. E. Lawrence, Dr. Paul E. Lineback, Dr. D. R. Longino, Dr. Rankin Lowery, Dr. J. R. McCord, Dr. Hal C. Miller, Dr. L. H. Muse, Dr. R. M. Nelson, Dr. W. P. Nicholson, Dr. C. H. Paine, Dr. J. C. Patterson, Jr., Dr. J. E. Parllin, Jr., Dr. C. L. Peacock, Dr. M. P. Pentecost, Dr. W. E. Pearsons, Dr. V. E. Powell, Dr. M. C. Pruitt, Dr. Roberts E. Ridley, Dr. J. W. Roberts, Dr. Dunbar Roy, Dr. H. C. Sauls, Dr. J. H. Savage, Dr. Gerald Selby, Dr. W. A. Selman, Dr. M. R. Simms, Dr. H. D. Snyder, Dr. W. Harvey, Dr. Cyrus W. Strickler, Dr. E. R. Stump, Dr. F. M. Sutton, Dr. J. W. Turner, Dr. C. B. Upshaw, Dr. H. J. Vaughn, Dr. J. H. Vermilye, Dr. W. F. Westmoreland, Dr. F. Willis, Jr., Dr. E. B. Wood, Dr. Holmes, Dr. Sheppard, Dr. Homer Blincoe, and Dr. Barfield.

The active members of Sigma chapter are: Dr. T. C. Williams, Dr. G. F. Eubanks, Dr. E. A. Bancker, Dr. Ruskin King, Dr. J. Arteaga, Dr. J. C. Hurst, Dr. H. E. Patey, Dr. W. O. Martin, W. F. Edwards, H. C. Thornton, J. D Martin, A. N. Owens, J. L. Pearsons, C. E. McLain, P. L. Gailmard, J. W. Britton, J. P. Gillespie, J. P. Tomlinson, W. B. Clark, B. H. Boyd, J. W. Dennis, H. M. Tolleson, J. D. Oyler, O. Arteaga, E. W. Adair, W. L. Curtis, E. A. Bolling, J. C. Ivey, C. D. Stiles, P. B. Cason, J. C. Robertson, S. B. Martin, A. L. Stebbins, A. E. Mack, L. P. Porch and C. R. Bennett.

The pledges are Windel Whipple, William Young, William Walker, Oscar Tignor, E. C. Locklier, Forrest Pilgrim, Clyde Crawford, John Walker, Parmalee Watkins, C. P. Atkins, Robert Miller and Lewis T. Bullock.

Women Voters To Meet in March To Discuss Program

The regular monthly educational meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held on March 6 at Phillips & Crew. Mrs. Turman, president, announces that a full explanation of the league's political program will be given in detail. Every squad captain will be asked to give a full report of her members. Those so far appointed are: Mrs. C. E. Kingsberry and Mrs. George Watson in the fourth ward; Mrs. C. W. Harris, Mrs. B. T. Neal, Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. N. A. Hughes, in the eighth; Mrs. A. G. Maxwell, Mrs. R. E. Cullinane, Mrs. Fred Hodson and Mrs. W. W. Lotspeich, in the ninth; and Mrs. N. V. Perry and Mrs. J. W. Wall in the eleventh. All squads will be fully organized by the educational meeting and drive workers are urged to be present at that time.

Mrs. B. M. Smith, acting chairman of the eighth ward, states that there will be a meeting of her ward at her home, 21 Walker terrace, February 23, at 3:30 in the afternoon. A ward chairman will be elected to succeed Mrs. Blount, resigned, and to complete plans for the membership drive. Tea will be served and Mrs. Smith requests a full attendance.

Mrs. J. W. Wills, chairman of the fifth congressional district of the league, with a party of College Park women, among whom were Mrs. Harry Chase and Mrs. L. C. Algee, visited Union City on last Saturday afternoon and spoke to a group of interested women on the purposes and ideals of the league.

Mrs. G. L. Wentworth, a most tireless and enthusiastic worker of the league, has been appointed chairman of the automobile committee.

The ninth ward will meet with Miss Eleanor Raoul on February 25 at 10:30. This promises to be one of the most important meetings of the year and should be largely attended.

Benefit Bridge Party Is Given At Tranquilla in Marietta

Marietta, Ga., February 21.—The outstanding social affair of the week was the benefit party given on Tuesday afternoon at "Tranquilla," the home of Mrs. George H. Keeler, on Kennesaw avenue. The hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Keeler, Mrs. L. M. Brumby, Mrs. Wilder Glover, Miss Fannie Glover and Mrs. Tinsley. A number of groups were entertained at bridge and "42".

Judge and Mrs. N. A. Morris entertained a number of friends on Monday at an informal bird supper at their home on Church street. After supper the guests were entertained at bridge.

An informal affair of the week was the bird supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Wallace, Jr., at their home on McDonald street. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Northcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery.

Miss Lucille Sessions returned home Friday after spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Brown, in Chicago, Ill.

The Wednesday Bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. Herbert Hague at "Ridgecrest."

Miss Emmie Montgomery attended the Junior League Follies in Atlanta on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frances Lorenz and Mrs. Francis E. Black, of Atlanta, were the guests of Mrs. S. H. Sibley this week.

Miss Harriette Leake left Thursday to visit friends in Athens and attend the Georgia Tech basketball game and week-end festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel, Sr., and Miss Margaret McNeel have returned home from a visit to Florida.

The young society contingent and the school set enjoyed a dance at "Roxana Hall" on Thursday evening, given by the young men of the town.

Misses Nancy Foster and Margaret Pall, of Madison; Miss Elizabeth Quinney, of Waynesboro, and Miss Greene of Bradentown, Fla., where the guests of Miss Nancy Morris for the dance at "Roxana Hall" on Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. D. Elder has returned from a visit to Urbana, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler and J. P. Leake will leave in a few days for various points in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel, Jr., spent the week end in Atlanta with Mrs. Harry Hodgson.

The L. S. Bridge club was entertained this week by Miss Elizabeth Keeler at her home on Kennesaw avenue.

Miss Margaret Wellons entertained at bridge on Wednesday, complimenting her house guest, Miss Laura Young, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Frances Dobbs left Thursday to join her parents in Miami, Fla.

Founders' Roll For Quitman.

Quitman chapter has contributed $5 to the Mrs. Norman V. Randolph fund for needy Confederate women and has sent its second $100 to the Stone Mountain Memorial association, the chapter having pledged $1,000 to the memorial. This chapter recently presented a tapestry table cover to the Baptist church in Quitman as a token of appreciation for the use of the church during the state convention. Thanksgiving time the chapter sent 18 boxes of good things to eat to Confederate veterans and Confederate soldwidows. Miss Rutherford's scrapbook is held in the highest esteem in this chapter, which keeps a complete file on hand at all times to aid in program making.

Weekly Dance At Woman's Club.

There will be a regular weekly dance Tuesday evening at the Atlanta Woman's club sponsored by Ralph Richards. Beattie's orchestra will furnish the music. Admission will be by card at $1.

Miss Henderson Weds Mr. Pate.

An interesting social event of Thursday evening was the marriage of Miss Loraine Henderson to Warren D. Pate at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. V. Murphy, on McLendon avenue.

The altar was formed of tall palms and lilies and the room was illuminated by burning tapers. The wedding march was played by Miss Ruth Jenkins and "O Promise Me" was sung by Miss Mildred Cole.

The lovely bride wore a gown of white satin and lace embroidered in pearls with veil and wreath of orange blossoms. Rev. E. P. Carson officiated.

The wedding party included Miss Exa Mills, bridesmaid; William Bass, best man; Mary Gewinner, flower girl, and Billy Murphy, nephew of the bride, ringbearer.

Mrs. Smith Hostess At Buffet Supper.

Mrs. Roy K. Smith entertained at a delightful buffet supper and bridge-party Saturday evening at her home in Page avenue, in honor of Mr. Smith's birthday.

Spring flowers in patriotic colors were attractively used in the reception rooms.

In the dining room the table, artistically decorated with cherries and flags, held in the center a large birthday cake with red and blue tapers. At intervals were placed silver candlesticks holding burning red and blue tapers and alternating with these were dainty baskets filled with nuts and mints.

The prizes for top scores were handmade handkerchiefs and the consolation and cut prizes were bridge novelties.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crumley, Mr. and Mrs. Max Pittard, Mr. and Mrs. George Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Ridley Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheram, Mrs. Berta Layton, Mrs. Wakefield Fisher and Dick Smith.

Social News Or Ormewood Park.

Donald Cates, of Miami, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. G. Cates, the past week-end.

Mell Dobbs is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Fannie Dobbs, at her home on Emerson avenue.

Mrs. R. B. Danner is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Councilman Leo Sudderth was called to Buford Tuesday on account of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Lewis N. Sudderth.

John C. Townley, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is the guest of his mother, Mrs Dora Townley.

Miss Louise McAllister entertained at a beautiful valentine part Saturday evening, February 14 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. McAllister on Woodlawn avenue. Those present were Misses Natalee Stevenson, Agnes Estre, Dorothy and Edith Horton, Mary Lee Womack, Ruth Puckett, Winifred Sloat, Nancy Hudson, Harris Rocco, Olaf Puckett, Carlton and Russell Nunan, J. B. Boatenreiter, Malvin Stokes, Wyatt Bean, Albert Little, Joseph Vining and Clarence Letson.

Mrs. Harry Durham was hostess Saturday evening at an informal dinner party at her home on Essie avenue in honor of Mr. Durham's birthday.

Writers' Club Dinner On February 26.

The February dinner of the Writers' club will take place on Friday evening, February 26, at the Ansley hotel, promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

The club will have the very great pleasure of entertaining as a special guest that evening, Mrs. John Seymour Montgomery, of Washington, a brilliant Georgia woman who contributes regularly to the great magazines of the country, and whose latest work, "Ulysses Returns," is being brought out by Brentano's shortly.

Mrs. Seymour's poetic translations of the "Odes of Horace" has won the unstinted praise of scholars throughout the world. She is a member of the American Poetry society and was awarded the first prize in that society's contest for 1924.

Mrs. Seymour will deliver a talk before the club, in which she will read some of her poems. So important do I regard this engagement that I have asked the program committee nor to arrange for any other features for that evening.

James B. Nevin, the president, requests that reservations be made before noon on Thursday, February 25.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The Anklette . . .
A Modish Spring
Pump

for dressy Spring and Summer smartness . . . one of Allen's clever new models. Patent with apricot tan quarter; Black Satin with moire quarter.

15.00

SLIPPER SHOP
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Spring Millinery
SALON PARISIAN

THE covers are off the boxes! And the hats are here!

Will you wear small hats? Yes, but of exquisite milan straw, panama, florina, cellophane or bangkok, with flowers, velvet ribbons and curious feather fancies.

Will you wear large hats? Yes, even so, of straw and lace, of fine horsehair.

From the big and the little shops, our representative picked the cleverest hats in all New York, and now . . . the covers are off the boxes!

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Stunning Spring Hats

America's Foremost Designers Represented in This Showing

A wonderful assortment embodying the newest ideas in stylish Spring Millinery for immediate wear.

Hats of Canton crepe, Swiss hair braid, Milan or novelty straw in combination with crepes, with brilliant flower trims, peacock or exquisite hand embroidery.

$7.50 $10 to $15

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Voile and Dimity Frocks for Tots

Hand Embroidered Hand Finished

1.95

PRECIOUS THEY ARE and practical as they are pretty. White, and every lovely hue the garden wears, and the beloved small lady is like a rosebud in them . . . Airy little frocks, delicate, but there's plenty of wear to their credit to be sure.

Sizes 1 to 6

Fourth Floor

J.P.Allen & Co

Xi Psi Phi Fraternity Gives Dance at East Lake Club

One of the most elaborate and largest dances of the season was given last Wednesday evening at the beautiful East Lake country club, by the Xi Psi Phi fraternity of the Atlanta-Southern Dental college.

The spacious ballroom was decorated with lavender and cream, the colors of the fraternity, which blended well with the interior decoration of the ballroom. The same color scheme was carried out in the caps, confetti and serpentine streamers.

Large bouqets of American beauty roses, the fraternity flower, artistically arranged added to the attractiveness of the decorations. Punch was served from a bowl embedded in flowers.

Those present were the Misses Nannette Griffith, Cecile Corbett, Lilly May Wiggins, Bunch Bunbar, Ruth Moore, Mary Beth Mortimer, Inez Sargeant, Virginia Williams, Elizabeth Wesley, Agnes Inglis, Genevieve Flowers, Frances Shackelford, Mary Pape Reese, Virginia Stone Williams, Inez Willingham, Nellie McKay, Mary Brown, Maie Taylor, Lorraine Sale, Marian Phillips, Agnes Allen, Alice Baker, Dorothy Dorrough, Evelyn Payne, Elsie White, Martha Yarbrough, Margaret Chesnut, Marion Harris, Virginia Moss.

Bill Gravley, Reid Garrett, E. P. McCutcheon, Wilmer Huff, Charlie Johns, Jr., Oscar Taylor, Jeff Brock, Leroy Grant, Walter Spivey, Roland Griffin, Slick Smith, A. W. Bottoms, J. W. Douglas, L. T. Coffey, C. P. Connor, W. F. Blackshear, E. D. Wallace, Dave Wilson, F. O. Alford, R. M. Young, Joe Miller, D. R. Dyas, Jr., R. T. Byrd, Joe Robinson, E. M. Howell, E. M. Friddell, Bill Young, R. A. Crandall, Eric Reeves, Jr., Cliff Chesnut, Ted Yon, George Brown, Pat Fischer, Herbert Collins, W. J. McDaniel, Lucious Lott, L. H. Wilkins and Marshall Mott.

The active members present were P. Y. Adams, A. A. Arrington, Bud Banks, Felix Beatus, J. R. Bell, Bill Bissett, Tab Branham, Jim Calcutt, Tom Chairs, Jimmie Cockfield, Vernon Cox, Tim Dale, B. W. Garrison, Sylvester Gay, Joe Guion, H. E. Herman, Oswald Henry, George Kendrick, Grady Kirkman, Duck Logan, Branch Mize, Gates McKaughan, Lawrence McKinsey, Joe Newman, Ed Pounds, Charlie Jim Scruggs, Willie Secrest, Jimmie Strong, Johnathan Williams, W. C. Rogers, Kit Wadsworth, Elwood Sneed, Lawrence Bennett, W. K. Chapman, R. E. Browder, Marvin Blackman, Charlie Woodard, Ed Cumbee, H. B. Bowden and E. C. Nettles.

Drs. James Alsobrook, R. E. Latta, Ralph Aiken, Harle Parks, members of the alumni, and the chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Albright, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Yost.

Dinner De Luxe
Piedmont Hotel

Sunday, Feb. 22, 1925
11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

One Dollar and Quarter

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Chicken Jumbo, New Orleans
Consomme Celestine
Radishes
Broiled Shad, Maitre D'Hotel
Filet Mignon Saute, Bordelaise
Roast Stuffed Suckling Pig with Apple Sauce
Green Peas in Butter
New Cauliflower
Whipped Potatoes
Piedmont Fruit Salad
Mousse au Fraise, Assorted Cakes or Green Apple Pie
Tea Coffee Milk
Our Famous Royal Mints

Dinkler Hotel Co.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie Is Indorsed.

At the February meeting of the O. C. Horne chapter at Hawkinsville, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie was enthusiastically indorsed for the next president of the Georgia division.

Twelve-Thirty Club Is Entertained.

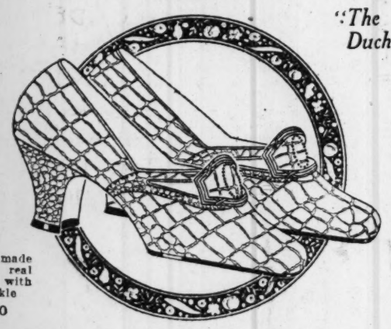
The members of the Twelve-Thirty club were delightfully entertained on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Couch, on West Mercer avenue.

The reception rooms were gay with hearts, cupids and other decorations suggestive of the valentine season.

Dancing was enjoyed until 12 o'clock when a buffet supper was served. The entire club membership of thirty was present.

Queen Quality

"The Duchess"



This style made entirely of real Alligator, with Bronze Buckle
$12.50

Real Alligator



$10

"The Norma" — Patent Leather vamp and real alligator quarter.

"The Alice" — Patent Leather vamp and real alligator quarter.

Prompt Mail Service.

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Street Floor

Attractive Bride of February



Photos by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Mrs. Rudolph Ashton, whose marriage was a pretty event of Friday evening, taking place at 8:30 o'clock in the Westminster Presbyterian church. Mrs. Ashton was before her marriage Miss Aline Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Boston, of Vedado way.

Women's Pioneer Society Appoints Committee Chairmen

The Women's Pioneer society is one of the most interesting organizations in Atlanta and numbers among its membership women who have been prominently identified in the upbuilding of Atlanta and making of the history of the south.

The society was organized 15 years ago with 140 members, but now it has decreased to only 40 members.

Members who are eligible must have lived in Atlanta before the year 1870, also, daughters of all deceased pioneer women are eligible for membership.

At a recent meeting of the society the following officers were elected: Mrs. Madison Bell, president; Mrs. L. H. Warren, first vice president; Mrs. Annie Wilson Burke, second vice president; Mrs. Kate Shivers Logue, recording secretary; Mrs. Minnie F. Clower, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. G. Thomson, treasurer; Miss Sarah Huff, historian.

The following chairmen of committees have been appointed:

Mrs. William Perrin Nicholson, Sr., Miss Annie Forsyth, Mrs. Robert B. Blackburn, Mrs. William Treadwell, Mrs. Caroline Eichberg, Mrs. Mollie Moran, Mrs. Esther Campbell Winguard, Brs. J. Sid Holland, Mrs. Joseph Wustoff, Mrs. Virginia Wilkinson, Mrs. Mary Eaton Brown, Mrs. Mary Adair Howell, Miss Almedia Harris, Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mrs. Charles W. Hubner, Mrs. John Stephens, Mrs. V. T. Barnwell, Mrs. Fannie Dunlap Bell, Mrs. Virginia Conley, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Sr., Mrs. Ernest Anthony, Mrs. J. N. Bateman, Miss Rose Ivy, Miss Cora Brown, Mrs. Sallie Shelverton, Mrs. Mary Perdue Johnson, Mrs. George Hope, Mrs. Louise Degive Horine, Mrs. May Withers Cherry, Mrs. Julia Syms Taylor, Miss Marie Harmson, Mrs. Alonso Richardson, Mrs. Abi Elder, Miss Ella Powell, Mrs. C. K. Kicklighter and Mrs. Alice Renard.

Birthday Party.

An affair of social interest of last week was a party given by Mrs. B. F. Yarbrough at her home on Cascade road honoring her 59th birthday. The lower floors were thrown together and were a bower of spring flowers, ferns, and fragant potted plants, tokens of love from her host of admiring friends.

Mrs. Yarbrough received her guests wearing an embroidered brown satin gown and was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. L. S. Bounds and Mrs. George Harrison and Mrs. B. F. Yarbrough.

Her guests included Mrs. H. L. Simmons, Mrs. W. A. Dodge, Mrs. F. Q. Casin, Mrs W. C. Brogdon, Mrs. F Parker, Mrs. L. S. Pounds, Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. S. J. Phillips, Mrs. Gnatt, Mrs. Jennings, Miss M. Phillips and others.

Merry Needle Club Is Entertained.

Mrs. T. C. Jerome entertained the Merry Needle club at her home on Highland road Wednesday. Lovely spring flowers and narcissi arranged in bowls and baskets were used in decorating the rooms where the guests were assembled.

Those present were: Mrs. M. A. Beiter, Mrs. J. B. Morgan, Mrs. A. J. Holcomb, Mrs. C. E. Cameron, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. W. H. Chambers, Mrs. A. E. Coley, Mrs. Theo Beiter, Mrs. Hugh Cates, Mrs. J. T. Starr, Mrs. W. M. Dodd, Mrs. Arthur Park, Mrs. L. C. Varnedoe, Mrs. Edwin S. Cook, Mrs. E. Gifford, Mrs. Candler Brinsfield, Mrs. Harry Greer.

Mrs. Greer will entertain the club at her home, 220 Park avenue, at 10:30 o'clock, February 26.

Performance by Musical Clubs At Seminary

The Glee and Mandolin clubs of the Washington Seminary shared honors Friday night with the Junior League Follies in the interest and size of the audience.

Perhap the outstanding features of the program was the sense of exhilaration that color gives and the smooth rendering of the program.

Specially noticeable for appropriate and pretty costuming were "Waiting for the Dawn," with Katheryn Campbell as soloist with chorus: "Sally," sung by Sara Sanders with chorus, "Fashions Old and New," Eileen Bricker and chorus.

The violin solo by Ruth Dabney-Smith and the harp solo by Jacqueline Moore were finished pieces of work. In their quaint costumes they made lovely old-fashioned pictures.

"The Minuette," by Lucy Marion and Virginia Turman attested the never-failing popularity of that graceful dance. Priscilla Hunt made a hit as a beautifully gowned young woman making herself bewitchingly fascinating by the trying on of hats, which subject she presented with a musical accompaniment.

The Crawford Jazz Orchestra, a pet organization of the school, bore off deserved laurels in their "Go 'Long Mule," which they played to their own satisfaction and that of their audience. Their appropriate costumes were gingham dresses or blue overalls.

The Spanish cabaret scene was most realistic and attractive. With Ruth Moore and Vallie York in this setting doing a Spanish dance one was carried in the pleasantest way to "Argentine."

A very beautiful number was "Meditation."

The stage transformed into a sitting room with an attractive young fellow in the foreground, a large gold frame in the background in which appeared strikingly costumed the winter girl, summer girl, riding girl, sorority and sport girls, the vampire, Pan-Hellenic and dancing girl, 1925 model, and lastly the sweetheart.

The ensemble work of the Mandolin and Glee clubs was characterized by a precision and spirit that deserved high praise.

Weekly Dance At Woman's Club.

A social event of the week was the regular weekly dance given at the Atlanta Woman's club, Tuesday evening, sponsored by Ralph Richards. Beattie's orchestra furnished the music.

Those present were Misses Rosa Lee Hughes, Vivian Barrett, Billie Richards, Annette Gay, Helen Ozling, Georgia Williams, Lillian Maier, Marguerite Brenner, Marie Whitfield, Helen Spalding, Pearle Richards, Katherine Moreland, Leonora Little, Elizabeth Ellison, Eddlon Hart, Marian Morris, Gladys Memborn, Virginia Ashe, Laurie Linthicum, Thelma Poole, Thelma Goodwin, Catherine Hawkins, Elizabeth Mayson, Eunice Barber, Martha Heard, Harriet Brown, Dorothy Hill, Elizabeth Moore, Catherine Johnson, Louise Magill, Ruth Siby, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter.

E. C. Elliott, J. R. Pinkerton, R. P. Durden, W. T. Callahan, Jr., C. B. Moore, R. A. Sullivan, J. H. Collins, W. H. Thompson, Chip Kelley, W. B. King, George Hartzell, H. J. Hutcheson, Vernon Stanley, W. B. Brown, W. B. Garner, Harry L. O'Brien, Jerry Bowles, S. E. Marshall, J. B. Kelley, Elvin Graf, W. G. Willingham, Herbert Willingham, M. D. Sanders, R. M. McDuffie, Hugh Dupree, Carl Davis, Toney Maier, W. G. Perry, C. S. McLendon, Carl Chastain, Frank Kestle, Dick Weimer, E. W. Harwell, Aubry Simmons, Carl Calb, G. F. Bedenbaugh, Bob Tucker, H. B. Calley, J. B. Asbill, H. H. Chambliss, Bill Vaughn, Tom Bradley, Bill Hutt, M. H. Bland, Bill Hargrove, R. W. Greene, T. D. Vass, M. L. Corbitt, Donald Wright, J. F. Broom, Jimmie Johnson, Steve Williams, G. E. Garrison, T. F. Smalley, W. J. Wolfe, H. H. Villard, A. J. Wheeler, S. G. Woodbury, Steve Williams, G. E. Garrison, T. F. Smalley, W. J. Wolfe, H. H. Villard, A. J. Wheeler, S. G. Woodbury, T. D. Moffett, C. J. Raley, Herbert Miles, Paul Stewart, J. Hardy, Dodge Callahan, Jack Hudson, Bowie Transon, Harold Acton, H. A. Trussell and others.

Old-Fashioned Concert At Lawrenceville.

Lawrenceville, Ga., February 21.—"Ye Olde-Fashioned Concertee," which was given at the school auditorium Friday evening and sponsored by the Woman's club, was received with enthusiasm by the large audience.

The old-fashioned costumes, the songs of long ago, choruses, quartettes, solos, pantomimes, readings and tableaux composed the program, the climax being a rousing Virginia reel.

The committee was composed of Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. G. K. Ragwell, Mrs. E. T. Hopkins, with Miss Kathleen Strickland, director.

Scabbard and Blade To Give Military Ball Friday, March 20

In honor of the Tech sponsors and its pledges, the first annual military ball will be given by the Tech chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, in the new Tech gymnasium. Music for the occasion will be played by Warner's Seven Aces.

The decorations will be of a military character.

Members of Company M, Seventh regiment of Scabbard and Blade at Tech, are: Herbert Hutton, T. A. Busby, H. D. Fincher, Jr., Tex Barrett, Tom Blackman, L. E. Gates, Skipper Hayes, J. B. Jarrett, Beverly Rockwell, George Terry, Albert Chandler, Don Graves, Bip Farnsworth, Bobby Betts, Lew Chapman, J. A. Riviere, S. P. Bond, John Conn, Fraser Law, R. R. Hardigree, Russell Ball, J. J. Knight, Jr., C. W. Bickers, T. E. Bell, Garry Boyle, Frank Dodd, Charlie Keen, Don Keller, M. B. Floyd, Donald Gunn, Paul Griffis, J. P. Harrison, Phil Narmore, Dan White, J. P. Woodall, A. D. Holland, H. P. Munger, T. J. McDonough, B. C. Norton, W. D. Owens, J. W. Petty, M. M. Prewitt, M. G. Sowder, Bill Turner and Johnny Underwood.

West End Woman's Club To Give Dance.

The regular Monday night dance of the West End Woman's Club at 218 1-2 Lee street, on February 23, will be a special dance in honor of George Washington's birthday.

All those holding cards of the Dancing division and their lady friends are cordially invited to attend. All dances are under supervision of Mrs. Chester Johnson, second vice president.

Music will be furnished by a large orchestra.

H. G. LEWIS & CO.



The Spring Coat of Light, Soft Fabric Finds Overwhelming Popularity

SPRING itself is an early arrival. Spring coats come into popularity with the new year and hold their place until May. In fact, they do both useful and decorative service throughout the summer . . . Hence the spring coat becomes an institution in your spring and summer wardrobe—

Realizing this at Lewis' we have provided bountifully for this need . . . The Lewis collection is absolutely complete and correct . . . We have sold an unusual number of coats this spring—Indeed, we've had something of a race to keep our stocks filled with styles and sizes . . .

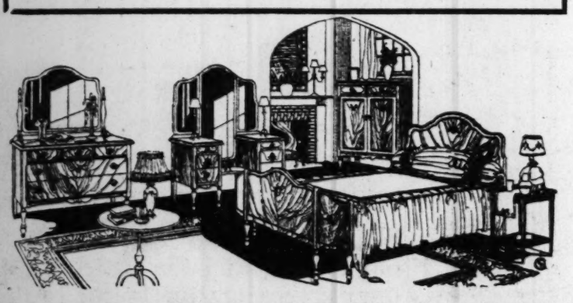
Tomorrow we can show you Spring Coats! . . . Spring Coats of grace and decorative becomingness . . . smart plain-tailored coats, modish coats with band of fur on the hem . . . coats of every color—Spanish red, seaside blue, natural Kasha, russet, brown cheviots, the new spring gray and rose red, wool twills of black, navy, tan.

$25 to $65

H. G. Lewis & Co.

Last Week of Our February Sale

10 to 40% OFF

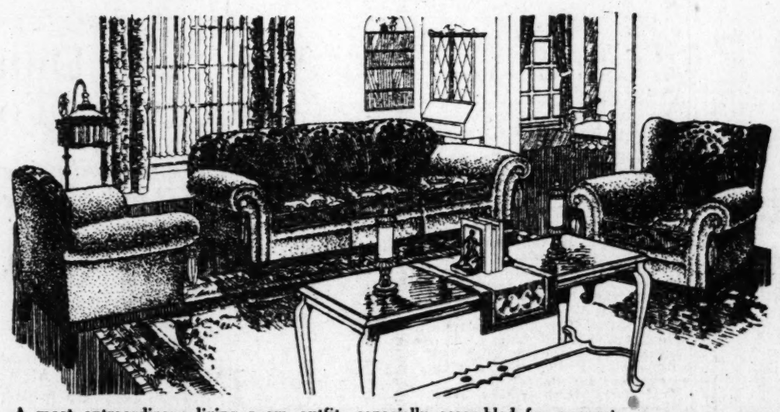


Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

You don't need to be a furniture expert to perceive immediately the remarkable beauty and charm of this four-piece bedroom suite. The wide, beautiful mirrors, the graceful proportions and rich French walnut finish bespeak unusual quality. The suite consists of a full-size bow-end bed, a large dresser, a spacious chifforette and a triple mirror full vanity dresser, all beautifully carved, at..... $189.00

This bedroom suite is something out of the ordinary—furniture that you will be proud to have in your own home! The bow-end bed, the large dresser, the spacious chifforette and the triple-mirror vanity dresser are included, all elaborately carved, beautifully designed and finished in rich walnut. Its price is low indeed—only..... $168.00

Make Selections Now



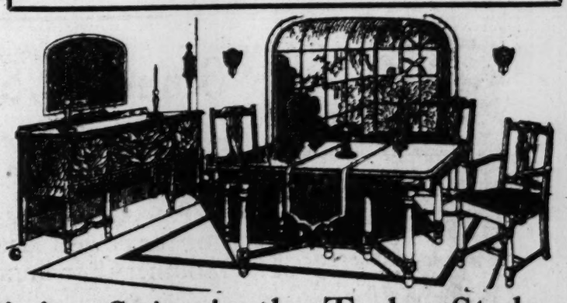
A most extraordinary living room outfit, especially assembled for a great final sale! The outfit is exactly as pictured above, richly beautiful and unusually high in quality. It includes the three-piece living room suite—a massive davenport, a club chair and a wing back chair, upholstered in figured Baker velour of extraordinary beauty, with loose spring cushions and roll arms. $159

Chas. S. Robison Furniture Co.

17-19-21 East Hunter Street

Partial Payment Plan Can Be Had on Any Suite

10 to 40% OFF



A Dining Suite in the Tudor Style

All the dignity and grace of the Tudor period style is perfectly interpreted in this beautiful suite for the dining room. Finished in rich walnut veneer, with heavy stretchers and rich carving! Buffet, oblong extension table, five chairs and host's chair with heavy tapestry seats, all for $134.00

A Dining Suite of Distinction

The magnificent dining suite in the Queen Anne period style—graceful in proportion and beautifully finished in walnut veneer. It includes the massive six-leg buffet, the six-leg oblong extension table, five chairs and a host's chair. The chairs are upholstered in rich tapestry—and the suite is perfect in construction. Priced at.... $119.00

Many Reservations Are Made For Brenau Colony Bridge

The grand prizes, one for each table, consolations four to the table, and favors, ten to each guest, have attracted probably the largest crowd ever to attend a subscription bridge at the Biltmore.

The game will be played in the ballroom on the afternoon of Tuesday, February 24, at 3 o'clock.

The party is sponsored by the Brenau alumnae of Atlanta and the proceeds will go to their scholarship loan fund.

Mrs. Omar F. Elder, president of the colony and a member of the board of trustees of Brenau College conservatory, is general chairman of the party. Mrs. Karl W. Brittain and Mrs. William Owens are co-chairmen of grand prizes, Mrs. Robert A. Camp is chairman of consolations, Mrs. P. H. Winter is chairman of printing, Mrs. W. R. Halliday is chairman of individual favors and Miss Ethel Smith is chairman of invitations.

Every one who is interested in the education of Georgia girls is most cordially invited.

Reservations may be made only by sending check for $4 per table to Mrs. P. M. Stevens, 111 Peachtree place.

Those who have reserved one or more tables are: Mrs. Earl Riddle, Mrs. E. S. Colvin, Mrs. D. Stribling, Mrs. A. Major, Mrs. T. J. Conn, Mrs. Fred S. Eiseman, Mrs. Ed White, Mrs. M. F. Reese, Mrs. W. H. Brimberry, Mrs. Crews, Mrs. T. C. Strickland, Mrs. M. D. Norton, Mrs. Charles Clonder, Mrs. C. H. Beers, Mrs. W. R. Halliday, Mrs. Robert Ennis, Mrs. A. R. Tucker, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Glancy, Mrs. C. G. Austin, Mrs. Frank Thayer, Mrs. Carl Davie, Mrs. C. A. Watkins, Mrs. W. J. Hodnett, Mrs. Jesse Gaston, Mrs. Albert Baumberger, Miss Ethel B. Smith, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. R. H. Hamilton, Mrs. E. H. West, Mrs. Bertie Boyd McConnell, Mrs. W. W. Crowe, Mrs. R. H. Lee, Mrs. P. W Woodward, Mrs. C. M. Roberts, Mrs. John M. Cooper, Mrs. G. F. Turner, Mrs. Milton Smith, Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mrs. J. F. Cooper, Mrs. Arthur Brooke, Mrs. E. K. Voorhees, Mrs. John W. Yopp, Mrs. J. Beauchamp Coppedge, Mrs. J. Cheston King, Mrs. P. M. Stevens, Mrs. A. L. Milligan, Mrs. A. C. Bieghler, Mrs. Ed Groves, of Marietta; Mrs. Ruth Brock Cramer, of Carrollton; Mrs. J. R. Radford, Mrs. Malcolm E. Turner, Mrs. Tearet Hicks, Mrs. Tinsley Ragland, Miss May Glover, Mrs. W. M. Carmichael, Mrs. Tom Allen, Mrs. T. H. Wells, Mrs. Allen H. Bunce, Mrs. T. P. Hicks, Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, Mrs. P. H. Winter, Mrs. Weldon Evans, Mrs. A. C. Bromberg.

Everyone who expects to attend is urged to make reservations at the earliest possible moment.

Rebekah Lodge To Have Meeting.

On Tuesday, February 24, the I. O. O. F. past officers' club will hold a meeting under the auspices of Fulton Rebekah lodge, in their lodge room, 86 Central avenue (Red Men's Wigwam.)

The meeting will be called to order at 3 o'clock in the afternoon by Mrs. Maud Hughes, the president of the club, and the business of the club will be taken up immediately. All past officers, present noble grands and vice grands who are not already members of the club are requested to affiliate and be present at this meeting.

Fulton Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, at this time the club will be asked to participate, illustrating procedure of lodge work in the Rebekah branch of Odd Fellowship. Also assisting in any other part of the work which may be requested of them.

All are requested to bring "lunch," as the time between the afternoon club meeting and the evening meeting of lodge is of so short duration. All Rebekahs in good standing are invited to sit with the club during the meetings.

Cosmopolitan Study Club Has Meeting.

The Cosmopolitan Study club held its regular monthly meeting on the afternoon of Friday 13, at the home of Mrs. Durand Smith on Candler street.

Mrs. Smith was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Anderson M. Scruggs. After a short business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. J. D. Conley, an interesting program was given by the club members. The study for the afternoon was "Our Family Affairs," by E. F. Benson.

The program included "Child Life in England," "Character of the Author's Mother as Shown in the Book," "A group of English folk songs," "School Boy Life in England," "College Days and Life Work," and a group of English song classics.

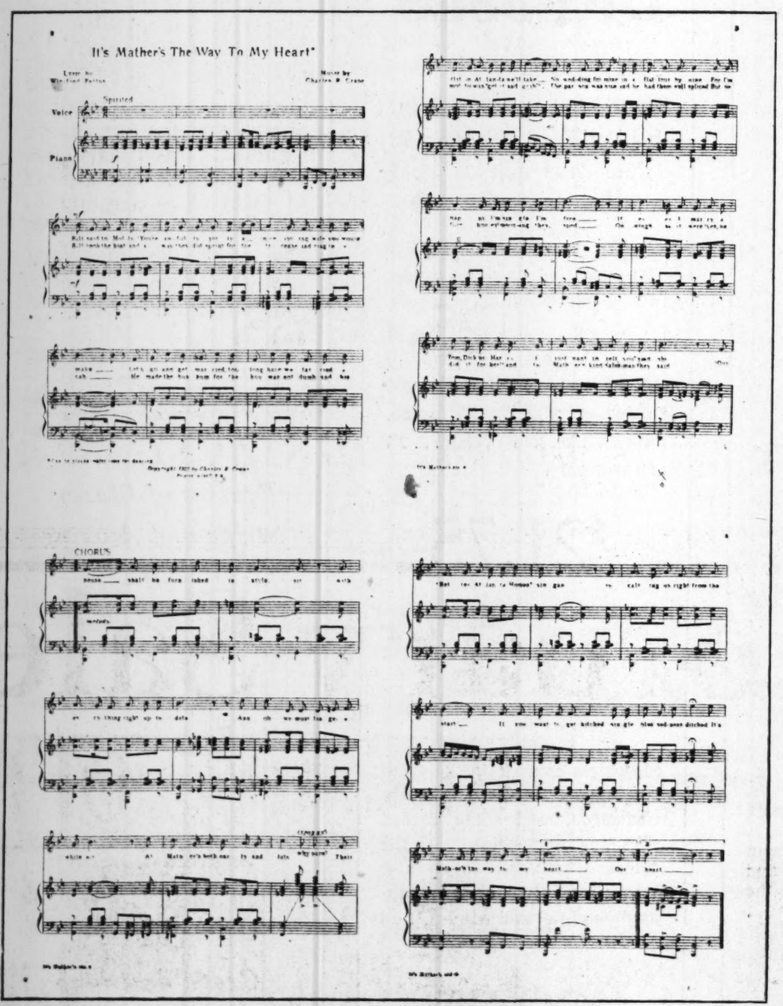
Mrs. E. A. Smith and Mrs. Fletcher Cochran were the guests for the afternoon. The next study will be "Marie Chapdelaine," a French Canadian story by Louis Hernon. The club will meet with Mrs. B. H. Sullivan at this time, the date being March 6.

THE POTTER-SPIKER SCHOOL
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Eurythmics — Voice Culture — Dramatic Art
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This New Song and Dance Number Sent

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—**The Atlanta Constitution** says: "Charlie Crane has recently published a song, entitled 'It's Mather's the Way to My Heart.' This is a very zippy piece of music—a fine dance piece—and is being distributed by Mather Brothers to all lovers of good music free of charge. This is the first piece of work of its kind to attract the attention of the Atlanta public in several years."
—A copy of this song—standard size—will be mailed to you FREE on request. Write or telephone for your copy.

Mather Bros.

At the Corner of Forsyth and Hunter Streets

Decatur Fine Arts Club Gives Program On 'Arabian Nights'

The February meeting of the Decatur Fine Arts club was held Tuesday evening, February 17, in Mnemosynean hall, Agnes Scott college, and afforded a delightful Arabian Night's entertainment to a large and representative audience of the club members and their husbands.

The hostesses were Mrs. Gaines and Mrs. Stevenson. The program was informal and was presided over by the president, Miss Adelaide Everhart. George B. Hinman created the free and easy atmosphere of a studio entertainment.

The ancient Arabs' love of music and story-telling was the underlying motif of the program, which began with selected verses from "Lallah Rookh" read by Mr. Hinman. Miss Edith Moore sang "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby" (Wills-Clay) and "Hatiliroh" in Hebrew, with violin obligato by Miss Agnes Adams and piano accompaniment by Mrs. Hinman. Miss Moore, who is beginning a professional career in Atlanta, has a clear, high soprano voice of sweetness and flexibility, and her rendering of these songs, as well as of Liza Lehman's beautiful "Ah, Moon of My Delight," from her cycle, "In a Parisian Garden," gave much pleasure.

Mr. Hinman carried his hearers back to their youth with his stories of "Sinbad the Sailor," and his wonderful adventures. He also rendered "The Silly Jelly-fish," and "The Princess Moonbeam," also tales from Kipling, "How the Rhinoceros Got His Skin," and "Solomon, the Son of David."

A graceful Egyptian dance in costume was well presented by three attractive young pupils of Miss Nellie Sullivan, with Mrs. Addy as accompanist at the piano.

Mr. Carter sang "The Builder," accompanied by Mrs. Christie at the piano. The program closed with "Farewell, Farewell to Thee, Araby's Daughter," sung by Miss Moore and Mr. Carter, with Mrs. Christie at the piano and violin obligato by Miss Adams.

Much pleasure was given the club members and their guests by the opportunity to view a number of etchings by the distinguished artist, Gerge C. Aid. These etchings were recently shown at the Georgian Terrace by the Fine Arts club of Atlanta.

Mrs. Perdue Obtains Nurse for Home.

News dispatches of the past week informed Georgia that Mrs. John A. Perdue, chairman of the Soldiers' home committee, has achieved success in her efforts to have a trained nurse employed in the infirmary at the home. Mrs. Perdue was supported in her appeal to the board of trustees at their meeting of the past week by Mrs. Grace and by Governor Walker. This much-needed improvement at the home was warmly indorsed by the convention at Quitman when brought to the division's attention by Mrs. Perdue, who made a brilliant and inspiring talk before the convention.

Elected Delegate to Washington



Photograph by Thurston Hatcher

Mrs. Patrick Bray, who was elected a delegate Saturday by the Joseph Habersham chapter to represent the chapter in Washington in April at the national D. A. R. congress. Mrs. Bray is the efficient publicity chairman of the Habersham chapter and is one of the most popular and beloved Daughters of the American Revolution in the state.

I. C. Girls' Club Activities Embrace Many Social Events

One of the prettiest parties ever held at the Atlanta Women's club was the costume ball given by the young ladies of the Immaculate Conception club of Friday evening. About 100 couples were present and the costumes were beautiful and original, the first prize was won by Miss Zepha McGlone, who represented a Colonial lady with her ruffled print dress, lace fishu and powdered hair. Other costumes that deserve special mention was Miss Margaret Kenney as the Valentine girl, with her dress formed in a perfect heart of red satin; Catherine McElroy, as the American flag was original and beautiful; Miss Bertine Tanquay and Miss Annie McElroy made an ideal Martha and George Washington, while others represented well known characters of past and present times.

This club is doing wonderful work among the boys of the Veterans' Bureau Hospital No. 48, the second Monday of each month the club sponsors a party from 7 to 9 p. m., a fine program is always arranged, contests enjoyed and refreshments furnished. We have not missed one month since January, 1923, which I believe gives us the record as most activities stopped during the summer but not the I. C. girls' work. Among the well known entertainers that have been on our program, are the Vick Myers orchestra, who gave a wonderful program on February 9. Mr. McNulty, the well known singer; Miss Rose Cefalu, the Cerniglia Brothers, piano and violin artists; Miss Ruth Singleton and some of her dancing class, and during the Elks' national convention, the famous Sunshine band of South Dakota, gave a concert; this was a special compliment from Mr. McFarland, grand exalted ruler, to the boys of 48 as most of the band were ex-service men. Little Miss Warner and Baby Jacquelin Gullatt have entertained the boys with readings and dancing as well as a number of other well known entertainers. The club members helped on poppy day, forget-me-not day, and had a float in the parade defense day, as well as doing many good deeds not recorded on our books during the holiday season.

The officers of the club are as follows, Miss Margaret Collins, president; Miss Zepha McGlone, vice president; Miss Mary Agnes Edwards, treasurer; Miss Mildred La Hatte, press; Miss Catherine O'Donnell, secretary; Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand W. Hinkle, chaperons.

The work now under way is the fixing of our summer camp located on Colonel Benteen's grounds, McDonough road. We hope to have a tennis court and swimming pool ready this summer so that all the members can enjoy the full privileges of camp life right at home.

And last but not least are plans to raise the money to carry on our good work.

MRS. F. W. HINKLE.

Exhibit Continues At Art Studio.

The exhibition of the white point drawings and paintings of Miss Kate F. Edwards is bringing delightful groups of art lovers to her studio at 35 East Fourth street. The exhibition will continue through March 11—every evening except Monday, and on Sunday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Those assisting her this afternoon will be Mrs. Henry Peeples, Jr., Mrs. Adelaide Howell Bower, Mrs. Christion Clarke, Mrs. W. F. Dunbar, Mrs. S. T. Gardiner and Miss Virginia Speer.

Recent visitors to the exhibition were Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carson, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Norris, Mrs. George Northen, Mrs. G. E. Trimble, Mrs. T. T. Flagler, Mrs. Harry T. Moore, Mrs. Harry Woodward, Mrs. Frank Stanton, Mrs. Percy McGahee, Mrs. Victor Jones, Mrs. D. I. MacIntyre, Mrs. Homer McAfee, Mrs. H. S. Benerman, of Philadelphia; Mrs. S. T. Gardiner, Mrs. Albert Dunson, Mrs. S. T. Pender, Mrs. A. S. Cooper, Mrs. Adelaide Bower, Mrs. Sigmund Weil, Misses Laurian Johnson, Annie L. Hill, Ruth Northen, Laura Hammond, Natalie Hammond, Rhoda La Blache, Barbara Ransom, Catherine Flagler, Kate Lyman, Lillian McFarland, Mary Wellborn, Julia Phillips, Katherine Cooper, Adelaide Howell, Sara Cooper, Helen Bivings, Sarah Habersham, Katherine Blum, Rosalind Smith, G. W. Gaines, Ronald Ransom, John Murez, Milton Hopkins, W. A. Pierce, Augustus Tierce, Thomas Flagler, J. C. Beatty, of Greenville, S. C.; J. J. Hanna, E. B. Hayward, William Dimmock, Warren Howard.

Mr. Alexander To Speak.

H. Lawson Alexander will deliver an address before the Grady hospital auxiliary at the Nurses' home at the hospital, Tuesday morning, February 24, at 11 o'clock. The subject will be "Flowers" and will give a great deal of valuable information in regard to the care of flowers, beautifying of the hospital grounds, etc.

This will be the regular monthly meeting of the auxiliary and the members are urged to be present, as business of great importance is to be transacted.

A special invitation is extended to the nurses of the Alumnae Association of Grady Hospital at this monthly meeting.

Mary Ellison Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. J. E. Ogan entertained February 14 at her home on Mozley place at a party in honor of the eleventh birthday of her little niece, Mary Daniel Ellison.

The attractive decorations carrying out the valentine idea, were affectively used, and the color scheme of white and red predominated.

Woman's Society Holds Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary society held its program meeting Monday afternoon, February 16, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Marvin Williams, presiding, called on Mrs. H. L. Simmons to give some facts regarding work in China.

Morning Glory Class Gives Party.

One of the most interesting events of the past week was the party given by the Morning Glory Philathea class of St. Paul M. E. church, at the home of Misses Kate and Mary Binns of West End.

Guests present included Misses Ruth Stone, Annie Cain, Thelma Starr, Louise Binns, Joe Mackie, Sue Pittman, Bessie Wager, Ruth Shields, Luna Wager, Martha Ellis, Clara Kilgore, Kate Binns, Josephine Smith, Mary Binns, Helen Morris, Mildred Morris, Mattie Eldredge, Louise Wayne, Mary Kate Huff, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Timms, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crumley, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hilley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Douglas, Mrs. H. W. Binns, Mrs. W. J. Eldredge, Mrs. Houseworth, Mrs. N. H. Pope, Mrs. J. E. Ellis, Mrs. Herbert Corrie, Mrs. Fred Carroll, Travis Douglas, Travis Douglas, Jr., Jack Phillips, Joe Head, Paul Eldredge, Herbert Lowery, Louie Whitstone, Paul White, Ellis Huff, Jr.

Atlanta Alumnae Of Bessie Tift Enjoy Luncheon

The Atlanta Alumnae of Bessie Tift college enjoyed a beautiful luncheon Saturday at the Henry Grady Hotel. The college colors of blue and gold were carried out in the table decorations. Candies of blue and gold in silver comports were placed at intervals around the centerpiece, which was a silver basket of daffodils, with a blue bow tied on the basket handle.

Mrs. J. T. Daniel, the president, presided most graciously, and an interesting program was enjoyed.

East Point Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harmon announce the birth of a daughter, who has been given the name of Marie Anna.

Mrs. R. H. Bell has returned from Milner, where she spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Ethridge.

Mrs. J. M. DeFour is recovering from an attack of influenza.

The W. C. T. U. held an interesting meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Addie Collins.

The senior class of the William Russell High school enjoyed a class meet Saturday evening at the home of Miss Rosa Meir. Dancing and games were features of the entertainment.

A. M. Wooddall has returned to Birmingham.

Mrs. Harry Alexander and her two attractive children, of Marietta, Okla., are visiting Mrs. W. B. Upchurch and Mrs. Henry L. Cannon.

James Bedenbaugh has returned to Griffin after spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Frank Bedenbaugh.

Mrs. E. J. Clinkscales and Miss Marjorie Clinkscales are in Valdosta visiting Mrs. W. N. Edge.

Miss Alliene Boyle, who has been quite ill for the past week, is convalescing.

W. C. Caveny, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Caveny for the past week, has returned to Gastonia, N. C.

Mrs. T. B. Digby has returned from Jacksonville, Fla., after spending a month with relatives.

Literary Evening At Mrs. Freeman's.

A delightful event of the past week was the meeting of the "Literary Evening" which was held at the home of Mrs. Ira J. Freeman on East Ninth street. This was the fifth of a series instituted by the Liberal Christian church. Longfellow was the poet discussed by the pastor, Dr. Bowden. His reminiscences of his acquaintance with the works of this poet were valuable and full of charm and the time allotted him proved too short, but the recompense came when the honor guest of the evening, Dr. William I. Lawrence, of Boston, followed with a talk of his personal acquaintance with Samuel Longfellow and told of his visits to the home of this poet and song writer.

Apart from this very instructive meeting, it proved to be the birthday of the hostess and she, in her very charming manner, entertained to a late hour with music and games and served a course of delicious refreshments.

These literary meetings were made possible by the pastor, who so freely contributes his time to give of his store of knowledge of the poets in this very informal way. The meetings are held once a month and every one interested is cordially invited to attend.

Benefit Concert at J. C. Harris School.

There will be a benefit concert given in the Joel Chandler Harris school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Those taking part on the program will be: Mrs. Susan B. Johnson, soprano; Solon Drukenmiller, tenor; Miss Mary Jo Merritt, impersonator.

Little Catherine McCauley will do a clown dance and Misses Gladys Hill, Emily Satterfield, Janet Kelly and Miriam Hull, pupils of Miss Anna May Coleman, will do a number of interpretative dances.

This beautiful concert is being sponsored by Mrs. Arnold Gregory, president of the Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A.

Children Invited To View Drawings.

All children and young people who are interested in art are especially invited to the exhibition of the work of Miss Kate Edwards at her studio, 35 East Fourth street, on Saturday afternoon, February 28, at 3:30 o'clock.

Misses Mary Wellborn, Florence Underwood, Laura Hoke and Caroline Paullin will assist in showing the pictures. A few suggestions on drawing will be given for those who have not studied.

Dancing Clubs To Entertain.

A dance will be given on Wednesday evening, February 25, by the Hurst Dancing club. The music will be furnished by the Davis Harmonizers. Dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock with Professor Edward S. Hurst in charge.

The Tango club will dance on Saturday evening, February 28, at Hurst hall, Peachtree street at North avenue. The Davis Harmonizers will furnish the music, Professor Edward S. Hurst will be in charge. Dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Wooddall Hostess at Party.

A pretty party was given Saturday evening by Miss Ruby Wooddall at her home in Fairburn.

The guests included Misses Billie Joiner, Helen McClure, Betty Bixby, Leila Nolan, Amore Oliver, Rebie Torrance, Mary Jim Reese and Mary Smith; Messrs. Sam Carter, Pat Powers, Murphy Nesbit, Ernest Crymes, Bert Williams, Frank Huff, Franz Overby, Nelson Wingo and Moseley Roan.

Miss Wooddall was assisted in entertaining by her mother and sister, Mrs. B. E. Wooddall and Miss Mary Wooddall.





MEETINGS

The regular meeting of Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening, February 24, at 7:30 o'clock. An invitation is extended to all members of the order.

The regular meeting of Capital City chapter, No. 111, will be held Monday evening, February 23, at 7:30 o'clock at Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street. There will be work in the degrees and all members are urged to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of "Viking" will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Granath, at 526 South Pryor street, this afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock.

Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold the regular meeting Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, on Peachtree road at Buckhead.

Miss Cecile Brownlee and Mrs. W. D. Phelps, two of Atlanta's well-known musicians, will render several piano selections during the social hour. All qualified members of the order are invited.

The executive board of the Woman's Missionary society, of Druid Hills Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Albright, 120 Oakdale road, Thursday morning, February 26, at 10:45 o'clock, for an all-day session.

The Ladies' Memorial association will hold the regular meeting Friday, February 27, at 3 o'clock, in Steinway hall, Phillips & Crew, at 181 Peachtree street.

Circle No. 2 of T. E. L. class of the Edgewood Baptist church, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. Duncan, 21 Mell avenue, Thursday at 10 o'clock.

The Junior Confederate Memorial association will meet Wednesday, February 25, at 3 o'clock, at the home of the directress, Miss Willie Fort Williams, 333 Juniper street. All members are urged to attend as business of importance will come up.

There will be a business and social meeting of the Mothers' class of the Park street Sunday school at the home of Mrs. R. M. Brandon, 192 Oak street, at 3 o'clock, February 26. All members are invited to attend.

The first district rally of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association will be held at the Western Heights Baptist church, Wednesday, February 25, at 10:30 o'clock. The executive board and all B. W. M. U. members are invited.

Electa chapter, No. 6, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Thursday, February 26, at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present and visitors are always welcome. Hall, 10 1-2 West Alabama street.

Georgia division, No. 337, L. A. to O. R. C. of A. will hold its regular meeting Friday, February 27 at 2:30 p. m. in the wigwam, 86 Central avenue. All members are urged to be present. The old members are especially requested to come and meet the new members taken in at the class initiation.

The woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Railway & Power company, will hold a regular business meeting in their auditorium in the Transportation building, 79 Piedmont avenue, Thursday, February 26, 1925, 3 o'clock p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Atlanta chapter, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Friday, February 27, at 7:30 p. m., at W. D. Luckie temple, Gordon and Lee streets. There will be work in the degrees. All members and visitors are invited to attend.

The circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the Stewart Avenue Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock as follows: Circle No. 1, with Mrs. W. E. Vaughn, 37 Mayland avenue; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. R. M. Holland, 39 Pearce street; Circle No. 3, with Mrs. Thomas Knight, 41 Brookline street; Circle No. 4, with Mrs. Kate Bogman, Oakhill avenue.
A full attendance of each circle is urged to be present.

The Atlanta Truth center will hold its regular meeting this morning at 11 o'clock on the mezzanine floor of the Biltmore hotel. The evening class will be held at 6 o'clock at the Central Congregational church. Mrs. A. W. Harrington will lead the meetings. An invitation is extended to anyone who wishes to attend.

Martha chapter study club will meet Tuesday, February 26, at 11 o'clock. Box lunch will be served with a program in the afternoon. All qualified members are invited.

Martha chapter No. 128 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, February 24, at 7:30 o'clock. Work in degrees. All qualified members are invited.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Oakland City Baptist W. M. S., will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday at the church. All members are urged to be present, as important business is to be discussed.

The Woman's Union Bible club, taught by Mrs. T. R. Kendall, Sr., will hold its regular weekly meeting at Wesley Memorial church Thursday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. The lesson is the "Book of Psalms." All denominations are invited.

The Order of the Star in the East will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at 313 Grand Theater building. The public is invited.

Atlanta Child's home, circle No. 3, will meet Wednesday, February 25, 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. I. Reed, 53 Austin avenue.

There will be a quiet hour and corporate communion for the woman's auxiliary to the Episcopal churches of Atlanta and vicinity on Friday, February 27, at 10:30 a. m., in St. Luke church, Peachtree near Pine. Rev. G. W. Gasque will conduct the services assisted by Rev. C. P. Wilcox. All women of the church, whether auxiliary members or not, are urged to be present and will be cordially welcomed.

The regular meeting of the St. Paul baby health center will be held in the kindergarten room at the church Wednesday, February 25, at 2 o'clock. Mothers are urged to bring babies promptly at this hour for examination. Dr. Hoppe and the school nurses will be in charge.

The baby health center for Edgewood school will be held at the school Thursday, February 26, at 2 o'clock. Mothers in this section please bring babies and pre-school children promptly at this hour for examination. Dr. Hoppe and the school nurses will be in charge.

"The Buckeye Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. S. Norton, No. 70 Blue Ridge avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, February 24, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. John Cook and Mrs. Blanche Albert will give a program of readings and music.
A woman's exchange will be held at this meeting to raise money for the club's various philanthropic interests.

Circle No. 1 of the Child Guidance Conference club will meet at the East Lake school, Tuesday, February 24, from 3 to 4 o'clock. The purpose of this club is to both receive and give help along the lines which so deeply concern those interested in the highest standards and the best ways of guiding the young from infancy to maturity. Mrs. P. G. Hanahan will meet with the circle.

The Capitol View Civic league will meet Monday evening, February 23, 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple. If you are interested in the welfare of this community you are urged to be present and bring others with you.

The regular meeting of Georgia chapter, No. 127, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Thursday evening, February 26, at 7:30 o'clock in the Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 4 1-2 East Georgia avenue, corner of South Pryor street.
The degrees will be conferred upon a large class. We will celebrate our ninth anniversary. A very cordial welcome awaits all qualified members.

The business and social meeting of the Mothers' class of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. O. C. Poundstone, 73 West Fifth street, Tuesday afternoon, February 24, at 3 o'clock; executive board at 2:30. A full attendance is urged.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer A. Kirkland have taken possession of their new home at 20 Cornell road in Druid Hills.

***

Mrs. S. A. Worley is improving after undergoing a serious operation at the Piedmont hospital.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Deese, of East Lake, announce the birth of a daughter, February 15. She will be given the name of Patricia.

***

Rev. and Mrs. L. Wilkie Collins announce the arrival of a son on Sunday, February 15, at Wesley Memorial hospital. He will be given the name of his father, Leo Wilkie.

***

Mrs. S. J. Robinette of El Dorado, Ark., is visiting Mrs. W. B. Weaver at 11 Lucile avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Broyles, of Randall mill road, announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, February 17, at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been named, Louise Anne.

***

Mrs. J. P. Baker, of Asheville, has returned home after a ten days' visit with her son, who is a student at Georgia Tech.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Davis and Miss Winnie Belle Davis have returned home after a stay of several weeks in Miami and Palm Beach, Fla.

***

Miss Anita Story, the recent guest of Mrs. Douglas Woodward, Mrs. William Alden and Mrs. Arthur Gresham, of Decatur, has returned to her home in Waynesboro, Ga.

***

Mrs. Veta Cocke has returned from a motor trip to Miami where she spent two weeks.

***

Mrs. Adelaide Howell Bower is spending the week-end as the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Howell on Wesley road. She will take possession of her apartment at the St. Andrews on West Peachtree street.

***

Miss Marion Moore is recuperating from a recent operation.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James McCrea have returned to their home in Philadelphia, after a visit to their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chandler Quinn, in West End park.

***

Mrs. W. G. Mills and little daughter, Margaret, have returned to their home on The Prado, after a month's visit in New York.

***

J. C. Shivers is seriously ill at Wesley Memorial hospital.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reid, of West End, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday, February 18.

***

Professor Jere O. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, and Mrs. Wells, are in Cincinnati, Ohio.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Chapman are the guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rowbotham, in New Orleans, during the Mardi Gras season.

***

Miss Harriett Oliver is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oliver. Miss Oliver is a student at Lucy Cobb, at Athens, and was one of the charming belles attending the Kappa Alpha dance, Friday evening at the Biltmore.

***

Mr. and Mrs. De Ford Smith announce the birth of a daughter at Piedmont hospital on February 15, who has been given the name of Janet Carolyn.

***

Miss Anna Bennett has returned from a month's trip to Tampa and Orlando, the guest of Mrs. W. M. Matthews, at Tampa, and of Mrs. Maud Flynt Cole, at Orlando.

***

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Cain, of 195 S. Whitefoord avenue, announce the birth of a son, Victor Ottley Cain, Jr., on February 6 at the home of Mrs. Cain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hartley, of Hoschton, Ga.

***

Mrs. Minnie Methvin Clark will leave today for Thomasville, Ga., where she will be the guest for a few days of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Methvin Holder.

***

Mrs. Methvin Holder, accompanied by her little daughter, and her aunt, Mrs. Methvin Clark, will leave this week for New York via Savannah, where she will sail on the Leviathan for a several months' trip to England, where she will visit her family in Rugby and other places. Mrs. Clark will return from New York to Atlanta.

***

Miss Lydia Wheeler has just returned from a six months' study in voice work. While in New York she sang in one of the large choirs of that city.

***

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. A. Rogers, on St. Louis place.

***

Mrs. Frank C. Gilreath, who recently returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. John C. Doughty, in New York city, left yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Batty, in LaGrange.

School Teachers Are Guests.

Ben Hill chapter celebrated Lee's birthday at Fitzgerald with an appropriate program and collected $15.16 from the sale of Georgia flags on Georgia day for the benefit of the Helen Plane scholarship fund. Mrs. G. R. Womble is president of the chapter, which is making a point this year of having the public school teachers as special guests at each meeting, inviting the teachers from the various wards in rotation. Mrs. B. E. Wilcox is press chairman of this chapter and she writes that the Georgia day program featured General Oglethorpe, Sidney Lanier and Alexander H. Stephens.



Good Slippers
For NOW and Spring
Half-Price
and LESS
Monday and Tuesday




They are simply short lines that we have decided to close out completely before the New Season begins—so you get the benefit.
Formerly selling to $10.00
Wonderful values at
$3.85




We have named savings that make it worth while to come and see if there's a pair or two you like in the collection.

Practically Every Size in Some Style
Buck's
27-29 WHITEHALL ST.
Our Usual Courtesies Will Prevail

Monday Starts Amazing Sale at
Keely's
and the reason for it is simply this:-



Before the week is out, every department which made our second floor famous must move into the immense new Annex. That done, we incept a sale to mark the beginning of

The Largest, Completest Ready-To-Wear Section In All The South!

When that Opening Sale begins, every item shall be brand-span-new. Not one thing we have today shall figure at all. So, everything here must be sold during these four days. And if you women of fair Atlanta know values, and know Keely's—as surely you do!—it will take no four days to complete the clearing-out we invite, regardless of profit. Read!

Not a coat here, not a suit in the store, is over ten days from the makers. Yet aren't the prices simply unbelievable?

Fashion's latest word in Coats just here from the makers

Silk-lined, every one .... coats of Twillsheen, of Deerona, of Suede .... the smartest, most dashing, newest Coats Atlanta can show (or New York, for that matter) . . . 150 of them ....

Absolute Value
$32.50
FOR SPEEDY CLEARANCE
$19.95

And here are Coats, too, never meant to sell for so little

Polaire Coats, Cheviot Coats, Coats of Downy Cord with broad bands of moufflon ... several outsizes among them ... in coxcomb, cantaloupe and Monterey ... modish isn't the word! Some 28 of these ...

Made To Sell For
$45.00
EXPANSION CLEARANCE AT
$29.75

The dernier cri in jaunty
Ensemble DRESSES

These, too, must humble their pride of price—as of value!—and quit us along with the rest.

You will find twelve, maybe fifteen, different models in each price-group ... not just one or two ... the coats of Charmeen, the dress proper of fancy and solid-color silks . . . green, navy, Titian, red or tan ... 23 of them only.

$21.75
Yesterday these were $39.75

Sleeveless coats, some of them . . . some in Kasha, some in Charmeen, and some corded silks and rich satins . . . the colors: scarab, that lovely new green; and hindu and crab-apple and tan and navy . . . 18 of these.

$29.75
Yesterday's price was $50.00

Merciless Monday groups these to sell for the absurd price of
$12.95

There are 485 all told ... and you cannot help finding delight in just seeing them, nor miss satisfaction in choosing the one (more than one!) that exactly suits your manner! Not a dress of them all was meant to sell for less than $18.75, and that was moderate! . . . yesterday. Twelve-ninety-five tomorrow! . . . imagine it.

Dresses of Blazer Stripe and Awning Stripe
Fine Flannel or Pom Pom Silk
in Both Gay and Conservative Hues
Wove Crepe and Kasharine
in Solid Colors and
Crepe de Chine in Wide Stripes on White
$12.95

Keely Company

Jones-Hicks Wedding Ceremony Is Lovely Church Event

An interesting event of Saturday was the marriage of Miss Thelma Gertrude Jones and Richard Cecil Hicks, which was solemnized at 6 o'clock in the evening at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ashby Jones, pastor of the church, in the presence of relatives and friends.

Preceding the ceremony, Coleman Kimbro gave two vocal selections, "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning," with C. W. Dieckman at the organ. During the marriage service, Mr. Dieckman played "Traumerei" softly.

Church Decorations.

Masses of palms, ferns and foliage plants banked the altar. Burning white tapers gleamed among the foliage and cast a soft glow over the lovely scene.

Miss Bernice Jones, of Tampa, Fla., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an attractive gown of henna-colored satin crepe, trimmed in cream lace. Her wide-brimmed hat of tan straw was trimmed in cream lace. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas.

The matron of honor, Mrs. George E. Meyers, was gowned in blonde satin crepe, and she wore a large hat of French-blue straw. Her arm bouquet of pink roses and vari-colored sweet peas completed the costume.

The ushers were Allan Hicks, B. B. Talley and H. C. Blair.

Lovely Bride.

The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her uncle, R. W. McRoberts. She wore a striking ensemble costume of brown charmeen with a hat to match, adorned with a gold ornament. Her corsage bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies.

Hampton Hicks, of Hartsville, S. C., brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks left for a visit in the east and on their return will be at home in Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Elmore To Be Presented in Recital.

Miss Annie Elmore, a delightful young artist of Atlanta, will be presented in a piano recital by her teacher, Mrs. Armond Carroll, next Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Carroll's residence, 300 The Prado, Ansley Park. Musicians and those interested in music have been invited to be present.

Miss Elmore will be presented with a certificate representing the completion of her high school course in music on the occasion of the recital, this certificate being issued by the progressive series of music, covering ten quarters of work in theory, harmony, form and the history of music, in addition to technique.

The program will be made up of three groups of numbers, two of them being smaller numbers and the third being Beethoven's sonata, opus two, number three. It will begin at 3:30.

Miss James To Wed Mr. Sutlive.

Savannah, Ga., February 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey James announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Mary, to William Kirkland Sutlive, of Americus, formerly of Savannah. No engagement of the winter is of more cordial interest on account of the wide popularity of the young couple.

Miss James is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James and was educated at St. Vincent's academy. She is a young girl of great beauty and charm and has hosts of friends who regret that after her marriage she will leave Savannah to make her home in Americus.

Mr. Sutlive is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Sutlive and is prominent in newspaper circles, being on the staff of the Americus Times-Recorder.

The wedding will take place at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, on Victory drive, on the 15th of April.

College Park Club Secretary



Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. T. H. Porch, the efficient secretary of the College Park Woman's club, who is a prominent factor in civic affairs of College Park.

Pollard Mission Study Class To Meet on Thursday

The Pollard Mission Study class of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church will meet Thursday at 10 o'clock at 21 East Eighth street. Mrs. J. W. Wills, leader. This class was organized in January and has completed the study of the book "In Royal Service," and also the "Decade of W. M. U. Service." At the next meeting, Dr. Austin Crouch's book, "The Plan of Salvation," was begun. The attendance at this meeting was most gratifying. The following women are members of this class: Mrs. P. F. Duggan, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, Mrs. J. A. White, Miss Mattie Clements, Mrs. Harold Cooledge, Mrs. M. A. Sandifer, Miss Mary Wood, Mrs. E. C. Laird, Mrs. W. T. Martin, Mrs. C. E. Cutler, Mrs. R. W. Moon, Mrs. S. T. Ryley, Mrs. Geo. W. Klier, Mrs. T. T. Ballenger, Mrs. Lillian W. Moore, Mrs. R. B. Padgett, Sr., Mrs. J. E. Carlton, Mrs. Chas. W. West, Mrs. L. D. Watson, Mrs. R. B. Webb, Mrs. B. M. Wooley, Mrs. C. Y. House, Mrs. Ben R. Worley, Mrs. M. L. Duggan, Mrs. A. P. Thompson, Mrs. W. M. Hutcheson, Mrs. Clarence Reese and Mrs. W. A. Selman. This class is one of the most important of the organizations of the church and is also a permanent one.

The name "Pollard Mission Study Class" was chosen with a desire to honor our very early W. M. U. worker, Miss Priscilla Pollard, who inspired the women of a wide section of King and Queen county, Virginia, with great missionary zeal. In 1832 she reorganized the Bruington society, and organized the St. Stephen's and Mattaponi societies of which she was president. Mattaponi church has a chair which was owned by her and occupied on business and official occasions.

Mrs. James Pollard was the first recording secretary of the first W. M. U. to be organized in 1888, and she was also a member of this distinguished family.

This study class also honors two of the most outstanding figures of its church, two women who are descendants of the Pollard family: Mrs. Juliette Pollard Wills (Mrs. J. W.) and Mrs. Maud Pollard Turman (Mrs. R. L.) who are also two of the most interesting and earnest workers in the Baptist denomination.

Psi Omega Fraternity Gives Dance at Capital City Club

The Psi Omega Dental fraternity entertained a group of freshmen and their guests at an elaborate dance at the Capital City club Thursday evening, February 19.

The ballroom of the club was beautifully decorated in the fraternity's colors, blue and white and an illuminated shield bearing the fraternity's coat of arms was at the far end of the hall. The dance opened with a grand march for members of the active chapter only, this figure was led by Russell McCollum and Miss Lucy Pairo and its graceful execution made a splendid appearance.

The young ladies invited were: Misses Irene Thomas, Edith Coleman, Mildred Haygood, Grace Boone, Beatrice North, Mary Pope Reese, Agnes Inglis, Mrs. Allen Oldham, Misses Jane Williams, Virginia Smith, Louise South, Lorena Campbell, Virginia Pairo, Lottie Eidson, Helen Winn, Lula Baldwin, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. L. H. Hughes, Mrs. A. M. Scruggs, Misses Irene Nehring, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Margaret Bryan, Ada Nickols, Eloise Lewis, Mrs. Charles Massey, Mrs. L. L. Anderson, Misses Mildred Pittman, Lillian Spratlin, Charles Harmon, Misses Lucy Pairo, Mary Will Montgomery, Ruth Ramsey, Mrs. Steve Lauey, Misses Mabel Combee, Nancy Luthium, Elizabeth Arnold, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Louraine Sales, Misses Ruth Miller, Billie Hugey, Jonnie Logan, Frances Burnette, Elizabeth Watson, Mona Dudley, Mrs. George M. Napier, Misses Julia Napier, Geraldine Meushanse, Misses Mary Bogle, Ohnie Joiner, Elizabeth Arnold and Mrs. C. W. Graves.

The chaperons were: Dr. and Mrs. I. Murray Hair, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Smeltzer, Dr. and Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. Delos Hill, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Ingram, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Garrett.

East Atlanta Society Notes.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Crabill are on an extended visit in Florida.

Mrs. J. S. McWilliams was hostess to the Busy Bee club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. B. Everitt, Sr., has returned home after spending the winter months in Florida. She was accompanied by Mrs. T. N. Taylor, of Ohio, and Mrs. Howard McDougall, of Old Orchard Beach, Portland, Maine, who will visit in Atlanta en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clay announce the birth of a daughter on February 12.

R. M. Everitt, of Jacksonville, Fla., spent Wednesday in Atlanta en route to Knoxville, Tenn.

The Young Matrons' class of Martha Brown Memorial church was entertained on Friday evening, the 13th, by Mrs. E. Q. Hollingsworth at her home on South Moreland avenue. The living-room was attractively decorated with hearts and potted plants, carrying out the spirit of St. Valentine. The class had been previously divided into seven circles of about 12 members each, all working to raise money to assist in buying new pews for the church, the circle raising the most funds for the month to receive the class dues for that month. Mrs. Hollingsworth's circle was awarded the prize, having raised $42.87. The total of all circles' earnings reported was $190.72. After the business was discussed a very enjoyable evening was passed, which included an original memory contest with Mrs. Byron Minor winning the prize, and a heart-mending contest won by Mrs. C. S. Adams, the prizes being a dainty hand-made apron and a lovely potted plant. A delightful salad course was served late in the evening. Mrs. Hollingsworth was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. I. F. Bowden.

Field Secretary Issues Notes.

Miss Frances Hayes, field secretary of the national organization, summarizes the needs of P.-T. A. as follows: More thorough organization; more general participation; careful study of program to fit needs; definite knowledge of aims of organization; less formal speakers—more from among members; membership increased and stabilized; membership informed regarding national organization; headquarters where information for every association will be available; adequate finances for the work assumed; entertainment subordinated, but social spirit encouraged; wholehearted community singing; "Seek ye first the full education of all the children of all of the people and all these things shall be added unto you."

Vocational Alliance To Make a Survey Secretarial Field

Women who are succeeding as secretaries in Atlanta are being asked by the Bureau of Vocational Information, of New York city, to give information about the opportunities open in secretarial work. This investigation, just begun by this national organization, is being carried on with the cooperation of the Southern Woman's Educational alliance, whose headquarters are in room 506, Chamber of Commerce building.

Successful business women are asked to pool their experience in order to guide the younger girl in preparing for her life work. Information is being obtained by means of a questionnaire. This list of questions has been prepared by experts, including some of the most brilliant business women in the country.

This study of the secretarial field is nation-wide and will be carried on in all large cities. Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Raleigh and other southern cities will be included in the investigation.

Each secretary asked to give information does so with the understanding that the information given will be held as absolutely confidential. To insure this impersonal way of using information, the questionnaires are numbered and persons filling them out are not asked to give their names.

Secretarial work has been considered a field of particular importance because it is followed by the largest number of trained women. The most recent U. S. census lists 2,902 secretaries and stenographers in Atlanta. Secretarial work is also of unusual interest because it is so often a stepping stone by which women have risen to executive positions.

Miss Rochelle Gachet, of New Orleans, will arrive Tuesday to direct this investigation. She would be glad to have all secretaries who wish to help in this investigation by supplying information, either call at room 506 Chamber of Commerce building or send her their names.

Miss Langham Weds Mr. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Langham, of Thomson, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Buford Cliatt, to James Frank McLean, of Atlanta, on February 17. Mr. and Mrs. McLean will make their home at 755 Highland avenue, Atlanta.

Emory Woman's Club Will Present "The Impresario"

The Emory Woman's club met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. O. Quayle in Decatur.

Mrs. W. F. Melton, chairman of the Gateway committee, announced plans for the William Wade Hinshaw presentation of Mozart's opera "The Impresario" in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club on Monday evening, February 23.

It was also announced that on March 3, this committee will serve a pancake supper from 5 to 8 o'clock in the Salmagundi tea room.

The speaker for the afternoon was Dr. R. C. Rhodes of the department of biology. His subject was "The Relation of Biology to Good Citizenship."

Miss Saville Is Honored.

Miss Margaret Saville, a lovely bride-elect, was honor guest at a luncheon Saturday, at which Miss Margaret Stone entertained at her home on Peachtree circle.

Covers were placed for a few close friends of the honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

A beautiful social event in Cornelia was the celebration on Wednesday evening, February 11, of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Young Irvin, at their beautiful new home on Biggers avenue.

One hundred and twenty-five guests were invited. The home was artistically decorated with southern smilax, cut flowers, love birds and tulle throughout the entire lower floor, carrying out the color scheme of green and silver. The reception hall and music room were lovely with bowls and vases of narcissi, Valley lilies and silver streamers were used effectively in the dining room and living room, where an altar was formed of southern smilax, ferns, Easter lilies with a massive silver candelabra holding green and white tapers.

The guests were received by Mrs. Lee V. Irvin, Mrs. Allen J. Jarrard, Mrs. Frank C. Wofford, Mrs. Perry C. Cunningham, Lee V. Irvin, Buford A. McMillan.

Miss Mary Lou Kenimer, sister of Mrs. Irvin, kept the register. Miss Bradberry sang "I Love You Truly."

Louis H. Jarrard and Louis Jarrard, Jr., first approached the altar and lighted the tapers, then came Mrs. Louis H. Jarrard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin, becomingly gowned in green crepe with silver lace and ostrich trimming. She was met at the foot of the stairway by Hoyt Irvin, the elder son. Next came Miss Connie Ruth Irvin wearing a rose brocaded silk with silver lace trimmings, and Clarence Irvin. They grouped themselves on each side of the altar.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin entered together. Mrs. Irvin was beautiful in a gown of white crepe de chine with rhinestone and ostrich trimming and corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses showered with valley lilies. They were met at the altar by their pastor, Rev. A. T. Cline, who officiated in a manner very appropriate for the occasion.

Then followed an informal reception. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. B. A. McMillan, Mrs. F. J. Adams, Mrs. Judge J. J. Kimsey and Mrs. A. T. Cline.

The many handsome gifts were displayed in the sun parlor. Punch was served in the dining room by Miss Valworth McMillan and Miss Connie Ruth Irvin. An interesting contest, which added a great deal of pleasure to the occasion, was preceded by a short program of music and reading.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne Whitmire, Westminster, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Jarrard and Louis Jarrard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Jarrard, Cleveland, Ga., Miss Mary Lou Kenimer, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Irvin is the son of the late G. B. Irvin and is one of Cornelia's most progressive merchants and also mayor of the city of Cornelia.

Mrs. Irvin is a member of a prominent northeast Georgia family, and before her marriage was Miss Connie Alma Kenimer. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin are the parents of five children, Miss Ethel Irvin, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. L. H. Jarrard, Cleveland, Ga.; Henry Hoyt Irvin, student of Mercer university, Macon, Ga.; Clarence Lafayette Irvin and Connie Ruth Irvin.

Musical Tea Given At O'Keefe School.

Over 150 guests enjoyed a musical tea given at O'Keefe Junior High school, Wednesday afternoon, by the seventh grade mothers of the Parent-Teacher association.

The tea tables were placed in the main auditorium. Vases of yellow jonquils formed a center decoration at the tables, and on either side of this, candlesticks holding lighted yellow candles were placed, giving a pleasing effect.

Dainty wafers and tea was made and served by the girls from the domestic science classes.

Boys from the seventh grade escorted the visitors to different rooms showing the many interesting features of O'Keefe school besides the usual studies.

Miss Lankford sang a group of songs accompanied by Miss Charlotte Stoefer at the piano.

The teacher sang an original song to the Parent-Teacher association and were answered by a song from the association to the teachers.

Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards gave two solos and Professor Hastings, the principal of O'Keefe school, delighted his audience with a baritone solo.

Miss India Teague gave two piano numbers.

Mrs. J. L. Rankin, president of the Parent-Teacher association, made a gracious hostess, assisted by the seventh grade chairmen.



Don't Miss

Page 1

2nd Society Section

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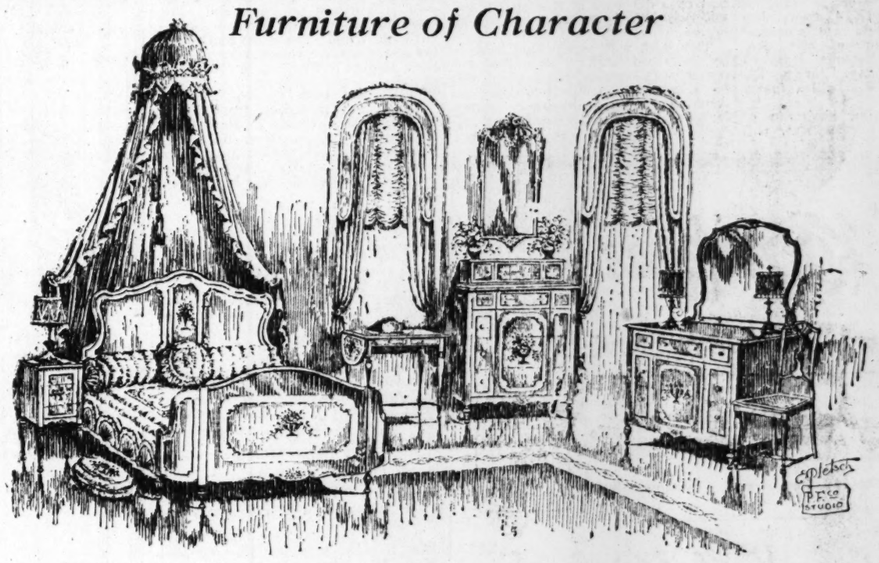
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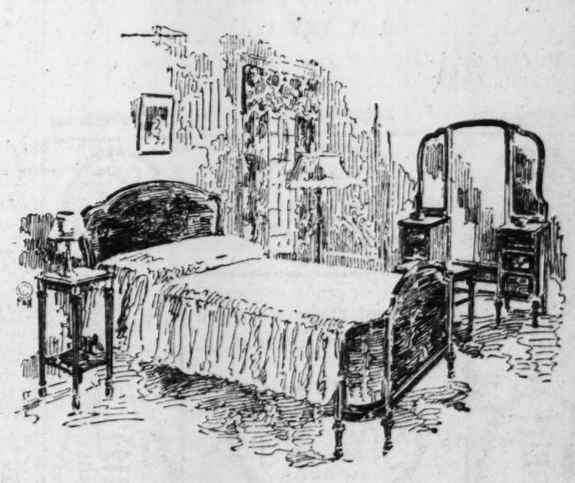
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Drama League Will Present Dr. Anspacher, Noted Dramatist

Dr. Louis K. Anspacher, the distinguished American dramatist and lecturer, will be presented in this city by the Atlanta Drama league Monday afternoon, February 23, in the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel.

The subject of Dr. Anspacher's lecture will be "What Is Wrong with the Theater?" This is an especially interesting subject to drama lovers and it is certain that most all of the members of the league, as well as their friends, will be much concerned with his opinion of what is wrong with the theater.

The Drama league membership cards are transferable and Mrs. Edgar Neely, president of the organization, is anxious to give as many as possible the opportunity of hearing this timely subject discussed by such an able student, and suggests that where a member cannot attend, he may pass her card to some relative or friend, who would enjoy the lecture very much and get its benefit as well. Members will be admitted by their regular card and no regular admission tickets will be issued. Non-members may attend for a very small fee, and are cordially invited to come.

The lecture success of Dr. Anspacher, undoubtedly one of America's foremost dramatists, has been so phenomenal that he is rapidly taking his place among the greatest of American orators, and he will, without question, be known in a few years for his powers as a speaker as well as for his ability as a writer of plays. His lectures are scholarly, yet full of life and color. The man who can write plays that hold audiences breathless can compose lectures of the same quality.

Mr Anspacher's dramatic record is well-known to the American public through his series of successes. For some years himself an actor, now the husband of the distinguished American actress, Katherine Kidder, he knows the theater from behind the scenes as well as from the viewpoint of the dramatist study. In 1904 his poetical drama, "Tristan and Isolde," was published and in 1906 his modern drama, "The Embarrassment of Riches," was produced at Wallack's theater. Other plays written by this author are: "A Woman of Impulse," "The Glass House," "The Unchastened Woman," "All the King's Horses" and many others. "The New House," under the title of "Daddalums" was produced in London in 1919, and has been one of the greatest theatrical successes known in England, where it was played for several years.

Dr. Anspacher was one of the founders of the Drama league, and drama lovers of this city will look forward to his coming with great interest and pleasure.

West End Woman's Club Will Publish 99 Best Poems by Women

Mrs. Julius Spier, chairman of the hospital committee of the West End Woman's club, will, on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 25, at 3 o'clock, at the club rooms, furnish a program of entertainment and instruction. Dr. R. H. Fite, from the cancer clinic of Grady hospital, will lecture on the needs of the clinic and the necessity of early treatment of cancer. Miss M. L. Daughtrey, who is in charge of the operating room at Grady hospital, will give a nurse's view of what the citizens can do far the cancer clinic. Mrs. T. J. Akeridge will read a paper on the citizens' duty to the hospital.

A musical program will follow. This will include a violin solo by Miss Elizabeth Tillman, accompanied by Mrs. McIntosh Burns. Miss Elizabeth Simms and Miss Lucille Philip will give a character dance. Miss Clefteel McNeal will give a reading.

Mrs. Ira Smith, chairman of the purchasing committee of the club, assisted by Mrs. H. G. Andrews, her cochairman, will give a benefit bridge-luncheon at the home of Mrs. Andrews, 408 Lucille avenue, from 10 to 12 o'clock, on Friday, February 27. For reservations call Mrs. Ira Smith at West 0623-J.

Mrs. Fred Johnson, chairman of the home economics committee, will be at the club rooms on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 25, to register those who wish to join the Smith-Hughes classes in sewing, millinery and cooking.

The 1924-1925 studies of women poets of America, given by the literary department of the club, have proven so interesting and so out of the ordinary in presentation that the president, Mrs. Emmett Brogdon, has appointed Mrs. W. M. Jones as chairman of a committee composed of Mrs. E. M. Berryman, Mrs. DuPont Murphy, Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. H. H. Turney, Mrs. E. P. Burns, Mrs. Luta Manry and Miss Irene Irwin to arrange for the selection and publication of a book to be entitled the "Ninety-nine Best Poems by American Women." A meeting of the committee has been called for the 18th of March at a luncheon given by the chairman. At that time the work of elimination and selection will be begun by the committee.

This book will be the first book to be published wholly given to the poetry of American women, and will be a pioneer in the anthology of American women and their poems. Many helpful suggestions have already been made to the committee.

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Men's Bible Class Hears Dr. Melton.

The Men's Bible class of the Kirkwood Baptist church was entertained at the home of C. T. Riser, 18 North Warren street, February 19.

Little Miss Davis, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Davis, 43 West Boulevard drive, sang "I Love You Truly," and for an encore, "It Ain't Goin' to Rain No More." U. T. Davis, also a talented vocalist, favored the guests with two beautiful selections.

Another feature of entertainment was the violin and guitar duet rendered by R. V. Hartwell and J. H. McKenzie.

Dr. A. I. Branham, teacher of the Men's Bible class, next introduced Dr. W. F. Melton, a member of the theological faculty of Emory university.

A very popular number on the program was the cornet solo given by S. E. Hubbard, accompanied by Mrs. Hubbard at the piano.

Rev. J. L. Jackson, pastor of the Kirkwood Baptist church, and Dr. A. I. Branham completed the program with a few remarks.

Camp Highland Is Discussed at Meeting.

Plans for this summer at Camp Highland were discussed at the very enthusiastic luncheon-meeting of the camp committee of the Y. W. C. A., held on Friday at 12:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, 21 West Baker street. Mrs. S. F. Boykin, chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting, speaking of the development of Camp Highland, Y. W. C. A. camp for girls, from its beginning of one house and 107 acres to its present well-developed plant.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Irma E. Finley, general secretary, and Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, health education secretary; two special guests, Mrs. Harold Bush Brown and Miss Martha Boykin, daughter of the chairman, and members of the committee including Mrs. Boykin, chairman; Mrs. Stacy Ernest Hill, cochairman; Mrs. E. C. McDougald, Mrs. Beaumont Davidson, Mrs. S. B. Talley, Mrs. E. K. Large, Mrs. Charles M. Marshall, Mrs. W. R. Prescott, Mrs. Harrison Jones, Miss Mary Phelps, Mrs. George Street, Mrs. George Halpin, Mrs. Kendall Weisiger, E. L. Humphreys, William E. Arnaud and T. L. Johnson.

Mrs. Cannon Is Hostess.

Mrs. Cecil R. Cannon entertained at a bridge-luncheon Wednesday in the gray room of the Henry Grady hotel. The beautifully appointed table had for its centerpiece an exquisite basket of red roses and white hyacinths, the handle being decorated with silk flags. The mints and tallies were in the same colors, carrying out the George Washington birthday colors.

The prizes were French novelties.

The guests included: Mrs. H. W. McLarty, Mrs. Chas. A. Pope, Mrs. Thomas L. White, Mrs. James G. Brandon, Mrs. W. J. St. John, Mrs. Arch M. Conway, Mrs. Cecil R. Cannon, Mrs. Gladys E. Fay, Mrs. David T. Cannon.

Miss Muldrew Is Party Hostess.

An event among the college contingent was the valentine costume dance at which Miss Charlotte Muldrew entertained last Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Muldrew, on Vedado way.

The lower floor, thrown together for the occasion, with their colorful decorations, presented a beautiful background for the lovely valentine costumes worn by the young girls.

Assisting in receiving were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Muldrew, and Misses Eunice and Jessie Muldrew, sisters of the hostess.

Miss Muldrew received her guests wearing a dainty white ballet costume fashioned with red hearts and ribbons.

Among the invited guests were: Miss Sara Williamson, Miss Caroline Hall, Miss Cassie Beck, Miss Anne Davis, Miss Jeanette Kelley, Miss Genevieve Cornell, Miss Virginia Haire, Miss Mary Moore, Miss Elizabeth Dennis, Miss Louise Beall, Miss Dorothy Haire, Miss Helen Baker, Miss Marguerite Gann, Miss Mina Reaves and Miss Thomasine Vickers.

George Johnston, A. B. Harris, "Zig" Callaway, Bill Davis, George Friddell, C. B. Callaway, "Bo" Slater, John Vann, Paul Friddell, Carroll Smith, Alton Clark, Joe Benton, Bill Caviney, Leonard Hendon, Jack Daniel, Charles Allen, Irwin Friddell, Gus Courtney, Jimmie Morris, "Blue" Dumas.

"Death and After" Is Lecture Subject.

The subject "Death and After" will be continued at the Theosophical meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the rooms of the society, 313 Grand Theater building. Among the phases of the subject to be discussed will be one's responsibility for his own condition after death, and opportunities that the dead have for usefulness in the astral or emotional world. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Dance To Be Given On St. Patrick's Day.

A dance will be given on the evening of St. Patrick's day, March 17, by the members of Schiller lodge, No. 71, I. O. O. F. This dance will be given at Hurst hall, 522 1-2 Peachtree street, and is for members of Schiller lodge and their friends. Tickets are $1.50 for gentlemen and ladies are free. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the "Davis Harmonizers."

Kle Club To Hold Meeting Wednesday.

The February business meeting of the Kle club will be held in the lodge room of the Elks' club, Wednesday morning, February 25, at 11 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The dance given by this club at the Elks' home Tuesday evening was a large and brilliant affair, about 300 guests enjoying the occasion. The ballroom was effectively decorated with the Elks' colors, purple and white, and red valentine symbols. Punch was served by Mrs. Elrod, Mrs. George Linnen, Mrs. C. C. Shipley and Mrs. George Campbell. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bond, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Baley, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hopson, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McGuire and Mrs. Flora Newcomer. Warner's Seven Aces furnished the music for this dance.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Mrs. Howell.

Mrs. J. H. Horton entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. R. D. Howell, Monday afternoon, at her home in Hills Park.

The home was decorated with spring flowers. The color motif of pink and white was carried out in every detail.

The guests included, Mrs. Clarence Holland, Mrs. J. F. Thomason, Mrs. T. R. Gurley, Mrs. T. H. Rogers, Mrs. R. D. Howell, Mrs. Jessie Gray, Mrs. T. W. Dial, Mrs. Roland Ivey, Mrs. T. W. Mitchell, Mrs. H. T. Henson, Mrs. L. B. Ham, Mrs. R. B. Nation, Mrs Rose Philips, Mrs. W. G. Allen and Mrs. D. L. Prent.

College Park Social News.

Mrs. Brooks Loveless entertained her bridge club at a luncheon Tuesday. Those present were: Mrs. Russell Woody, Mrs. W. W. Brewton, Mrs. Raymond Curtis, Mrs. G. C. Elliott, Mrs. T. B. Butler, of Atlanta, Mrs. Howard Owings, Mrs. Leonard Martin and Mrs. Charles Schilling.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Bateman and Miss Frances Gholson have returned from Wetumpka, Alabama, where they were the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Charles Center and Mrs. A. L. Slade were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Slade, at a "P.-T. A." social Friday afternoon, the occasion being a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. "Brad" Timms.

Mrs. Joel Lee was hostess to the Wednesday Morning Bridge club this week. Those present were: Mrs. Freeman Doss, Mrs. J. M. Dobbs, Mrs. E. H. Pudney, Mrs. Horace Chase, Mrs. Plunkett, Mrs. Walter Gunson, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. W. C. Greene and Mrs. C. W. Evarts.

M. P. Pitts, of Alexandria, Va., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. C. Anderson.

Mrs. William Willoughby and little daughter, Merle, who have been the guests of Mrs. Howard Owings, have returned to their home in Americus.

Mrs. Preston Lane, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gartrelle Webb, has returned to her home in Rockmart.

Mrs. Jennie Wilkins, who has been the guest of relatives in Palmetto, Ga., has returned home.

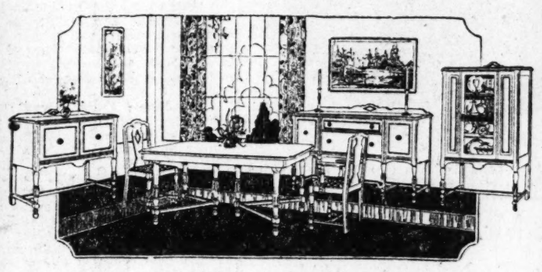
Misses Hattie and Elva Crenshaw are the guests of Mrs. Fred White at her home in New Orleans, La.

This Is The Last Week of Our Great

February Furniture Sale

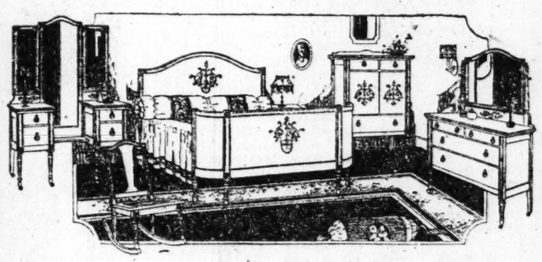
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Another Tremendous February Value

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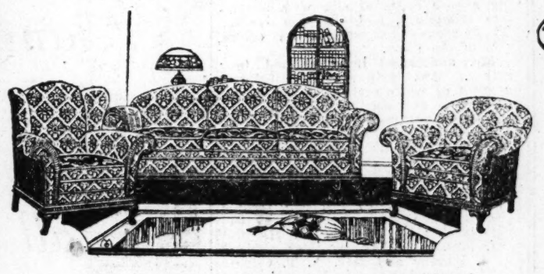


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3-Piece Walnut Inlay Suite

Here is a genuine walnut inlay suite, consisting of Vanity, Bow-End Bed and Chest of Drawers. This is an exceptional bargain; only one suite to sell. Regular price $300.00. February Sale price..... $189.00



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Every Living Room Suite must go during the last week of our great February Sale! Hundreds of rich coverings from which to choose—hundreds of designs and finishes! Here is a value offered at a price you'll never forget. A genuine $275 Mohair Suite at only..... $185

Gas Ranges Now Underpriced

Come in tomorrow and let us prove the many advantages offered in Vortex Ranges. The patented bottle-neck burner, with a more economical mixture of gas and air—the over-size oven with its exclusive automatic circulating fresh air—its rust-proof removable oven linings of aluminum-fused metal brings to you at last the Ideal Gas Range. Don't miss this great sale of ranges, and a visit to our store will give you a new idea of "Economy in the Kitchen." Prices begin at

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No kitchen is complete without a Kitchen Cabinet—and when you can buy a HOOSIER on such terms as these, there is no reason to wait longer. You probably know the dozens of advantages of the HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinet—how this handsome piece of furniture saves you time and work. It is a compact working center that organizes everything you do. And it gives new beauty to your kitchen.

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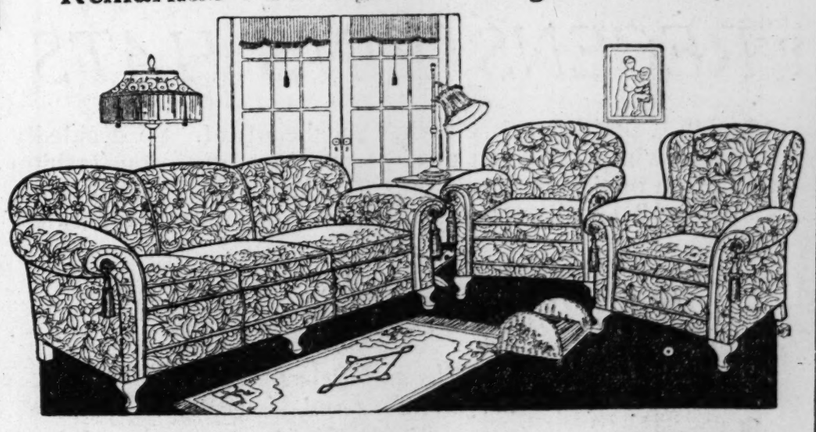


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This $1.50 12-quart white enamel Dish Pan is free with each table sold this week. Here is an exceptional opportunity to secure one of these wonderful Porceliron Kitchen Tables. This is a genuine Hoosier Table, with all the quality value of the world-famous Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet. Ordinarily a table like this would alone cost you as much as $10.00. Regular $10.00 value, special for this week... $8.49

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Remarkable Savings on Living Room Suites



Here is an overstuffed suite that represents a typical February Sale value at our store. You will agree that it is a real value—one of the greatest now being offered. This suite actually sells for at least $200. It is a beauty, too. The quality is there. Suite consists of splendid Davenport, Arm Chair and Wingback Chair. Choice of several velours. Priced specially for this sale, at only..... $139

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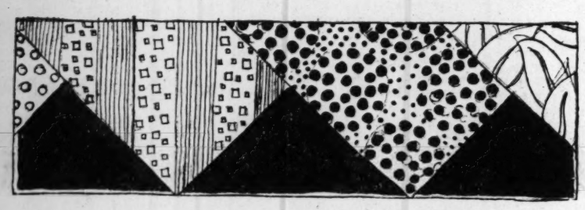
VOL. LVII., No. 254. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.

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—Women will look on these offerings of fashion's new silks at $1.95 in open-eyed wonder!

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Radiantly lovely—these colorful new negligees or Breakfast Coats!

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Trimmings of Val Lace, Bands of Persian Silk! New! Fine Quality!

Soft pastel colors—and even the popular black—so good for Pullman wear. Small, medium and large sizes.

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Open-eyed Wonder Will Greet This Sale of

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Ordinarily Selling $7.50, Crepe-Back Satin, Lovely Colors!

A Sale for Brides-to-be! Such lovely flower-like crepe satin and crepe de chine!

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Handsome Lace Trimmings — Lady Fair Ribbon—Lace Insets—

All exquisitely trimmed—White, flesh, peach, nile, maize—Sizes 36 to 44.

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Silk Gowns

Made to Sell for $5.95! Special Purchase! Crepe de Chine!

One of the most remarkable offerings women have been privileged to enjoy for many a day!

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Tailored and Lace-Trimmed Styles. Baby Irish, Footing, Val Lace, Filet.

So beautifully made—such lovely materials—soft shades of peach, orchid, maize, coral. Reg. sizes.

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We Don't Know of Their Equal Anywhere!

IF we can get it over to Atlanta women, put sufficient emphasis in this message, there won't be one of these wonderful new spring dresses left by store's closing tomorrow night!

—Three hundred dresses—straight from New York's leading designers—newest fashions — beautiful materials — superbly made. All so absolutely wonderful that they will make a brilliant appeal to women who are most economically inclined as well as to women who are the most strict sticklers for style, and who never consider price!

Even Spring's New Ensembles, A Feature Tomorrow $25

—Ensembles — yes, spring's newest fashion — a matching coat and dress, which may be worn together or separately with equal success. Dashing flannels, too, vivid with color, or white. Trim kasha dresses—spring's leading fabric. Superlatively beautiful flat crepes in jumper effects, vivacious afternoon models, with no sleeves, and business dresses. There are camel's hair sports frocks—Drury Lane dresses—Golflex frocks, bearing the label—in fact, EVERYTHING that's new and smart. One of "Rich's Better Values" that is bound to make itself forcibly felt throughout the entire city. Don't miss it!

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Better Values that Will Open Your Eyes!

250 Lamp Shades

Reg. $5 to $40 at $2.50 to $20. For Junior, Bridge, Table, Boudoir or Bed Lamps!

Less than cost of materials! Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 to 24-in.

½

Made by Hand! Brocaded Silks, Tinsel, Silk Fringe, Gold Braids, All New! Fresh, Clean!

From one of New York's largest makers! Special Purchase—at unusual price concession!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Truly No Everyday Offering—This Sale of

Silk Stockings

$1.75 the Usual Price! Full-Fashioned! Service Weight!

Women will buy half dozens and dozens of pairs at such savings!

$1.17

Every Pair Perfect—Pure Silk! Lisle Garter Tops for Wear. Newest Colors.

Wanted colors — tan-bark, beige, brown, gray—besides black. Be early!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Lively, Men! You Won't See This Again Soon!

Men's Sweaters

Reg. $5 to $7.50 Brushed Wool Sports Sweaters. Well Made, too!

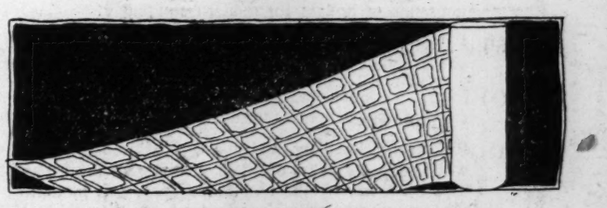
A stroke of good luck! Men will know instantly—such sweaters were never intended to sell for $2.95!

$2.95

All Colors—Stripes and Plaids—Ideal Golf Coats!

Men know quality! How these sweaters will hurry out at this low price tomorrow. Sizes 34 to 44.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



What a Stir This Will Cause!

Inlaid Linoleum

Reg. Selling $1.75 Sq. Yd. Colors Run Through to the Back!

Can you well afford to miss such an opportunity to freshen your kitchen or bathroom?

$1.29

Only 600 Sq. Yds. at this unusual Sale Price! Tile Patterns!

Such cool, clean tile patterns to choose from at Don't miss this tomorrow!

—RICH'S

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.—PHONE, WALNUT 4636

WOMAN'S CLUB TO SPONSOR APPEARANCE OF WORLD FLIERS

World Flyers Will Lecture In Atlanta Friday, March 13

Another of the brilliant successes which have placed the Atlanta Woman's clubs among the first rank of national clubs, is the securing by the International Relations committee the World Fliers for a lecture in Atlanta early in March, this being one of the first appearances of these dauntless young men, since their release by the United States government. March first, for the purpose of telling the people of the country at first hand of their marvelous experiences.

The lectures, accompanied by colored moving pictures and "stills," will take place at the Wesley Memorial church, on Friday, March the 13, the afternoon program being given for school children and the evening program for adults.

Assisting Mrs. B. M. Boykin for the lectures and notable social affairs, accompanying the appearance of the fliers in Atlanta, are Mrs. Arthur Hazzard co-chairman for the campaign; Mrs. Samuel Neely, vice-chairman of the International Relations committee; Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, secretary; Mrs. Carl Hutcheson, Mrs. George Brower, Mrs. U. T. Kach and Mrs. Newton C. Wing, publicity directors.

Cooperating in many ways will be the Atlanta Aeronautical association, of which R. E. Lee Cone is president; the American Legion with Capt. Willian A. Sirman as commander; the Fourth corps area, with its commander, Col Danforth; the Chamber of Commerce, both senior and junior branches and many others.

Mrs. Sam Neely will have assisting her in the placing of advertising matter and decorations, Miss Mary Cayce, Miss Mary Randolph Kent, Mrs. Charles E. Robinson, Mrs. H. E. Jessup, Mrs. C. N. Davis, Mrs. Claudia M. Wood, and others. Five thousand window cards and other large signs have been donated by the Buick Motor company, and will be placed by this committee. The store of Daniel Brothers has accepted the invitation of Mrs. Arthur Hazzard to decorate its windows in a unique manner for the World Fliers.

On the committee for spaking at colleges are Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, chairman, and the following committee who will tell of the Fliers at Tech, Oglethorpe, Agnes Scott, Emory, North Avenue Presbyterian school, Washington Seminary, Woodberry, University school and Peacock school, namely Capt. William Sirmon, R. E. Lee Cone, Lieut. Finch and Mrs. Carl Hutcheson.

In charge of the speakers' bureau which will address school meetings, clubs, etc., are Mrs. Carl Hutcheson, chairman, and Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mr. Cone, Mrs. Anna Aiken Patterson, Capt. Sirmon, George Finch, Carl Hutcheson, H. L. McGiff and Mrs. S. P. Neely.

The civic drive committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, of which Mrs. Newton C. Wing is chairman, will assist the International Relations committee through the secretary, Mrs. Frank Naedele, who has been asked by the chairman, Mrs. Wing to represent the committee. There will be a joint meeting of the two committees at the Atlanta Woman's club, at 10:30 Tuesday morning.

The tickets, for which there is already a large demand, will be handled by a committee, headed by Mrs U. T. Koch, who will have them on sale from Monday on; at the Atlanta Woman's club, Cable Piano company, Tom Pitts company, and the leading hotels. The 3 P. M. afternoon lecture for young people is $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children, any seats. At night the first floor seats are $1.50; first balcony $1.00, and second balcony, 75 cents. Elaborate ceremonies will accompany the reception and presentation of the Fliers, worthy of their welcome home after the world flight. Particularly warm will be the greeting of "Smiling Jack" Harding, who hails from this section of the country.

Club Gives Program At Hospital No. 48.

The members of the Immaculate Conception Girls' club entertained the boys at Hospital No. 48 at their monthly party Tuesday evening, February 10.

A delightful program was arranged for this occasion which consisted of several beautiful vocal selections by Mrs. Jessie Reese Calvert, lyric soprano. Mrs. Calvert is well known in Atlanta, having appeared on a number of occasions at the Howard theater, and her songs are loved by everyone. Miss Sarah Bosworth gave a dance; Miss Lucille Amaker gave a "gypsy" dance and little Miss Freda Sullivan delighted the boys with a "song and dance." Misses Bosworth, Amaker and Sullivan are pupils of the Nellie Sullivan School of Dance Arts and are well known throughout Atlanta.

Miss Annie McElroy and Miss Zelpha McGlone had charge of this month's program.

100 PEACHTREES ARE GIVEN TO WOMAN'S CLUB

The planting of peach trees on Peachtree street, by the forestry committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, is attracting attention outside of Atlanta, as shown by the following letter from John G. Adams, of Covington, Ga., to Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Woman's club:

"I have noticed in the papers recently the very beautiful idea of your Atlanta people beautifying Peachtree street by planting peach trees. This will make old Peachtree famous for its beauty and will be true to its name. I would like very much to give your club about 100 nice trees for this purpose, and perhaps throw in enough pecan trees, for one to each block. If you approve this little gift please notify me at once."

The executive board of the Woman's club, at a recent meeting, accepted Mr. Adams' offer, with much appreciation. The gift was then announced in open meeting and also accepted by the entire club, as a generous and beautiful gift.

The forestry committee of the club has for the past several days given much time to the planting of the peach trees, urging the residents of Peachtree to indicate where they wished the trees planted, so that the work could be done systematically. Those whom the committee have not reached, are urged to hone Mrs. James R. Little, co-chairman of the committee, and get the information regarding the nursery, which is supplying the trees. Orders for trees may also be phoned to Mrs. Little or Mrs. T. Guy Woolford at their residences.

To Conduct Cooking School



Miss Lucile Draper, who will instruct the cooking school at the Atlanta Woman's club, beginning Tuesday, March 3, when a mammoth home demonstration and pure food exhibit will be shown during the entire week.

WASHINGTON TEA TO BE GIVEN ON NEXT TUESDAY

A lovely George Washington tea will be given by the Americanization division of the Atlanta Woman's club, Tuesday afternoon, February 24, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, at 595 Piedmont avenue, honoring the members of the Americanization classes conducted under this division.

Mrs. John D. Evans is chairman of this division of the woman's club and is also chairman of the same committee for the fifth district of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

According to Mrs. Evans, more than 25 of the members have accepted invitations for the party and several members of the woman's club have been invited to meet the newly naturalized citizens, who will be guests of the occasion.

This work is done under the American citizenship department of the club and Mrs. Evans has accomplished much in this work, during the past few years, and has made scores of friends from the old country feel at home and value the attention shown them, which always goes toward inspiring the very best citizenship.

MANY PRIZES ANNOUNCED FOR BRIDGE PARTY

A delightful bridge party will be given at the Atlanta Woman's club, Tuesday afternoon, February 24, under the auspices of the rural education division of the club. Mrs. Flora McDaniel Pitts is chairman of the division and announces many beautiful prizes to be given.

L. C. Morris will give to the committee for prizes, 100 cans of delicious M. J. B. coffee; Mrs. Pitts will present a winner with a beautiful percolator. Many toilet articles have been contributed for prizes and 100 bags of the delicious "Tater Flakes," will be given to the winners.

Mrs. H. W. Roberts is chairman of arrangements for the party, assisted by Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Charles S. Morrow, Mrs. Fred Scanling and other members of the department.

Those wishing reservations may call Mrs. Roberts at her residence, or Mrs. Simmons, hostess at the club house, at Hemlock 0225.

"EVERY WOMAN" TO BE SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

"Every Woman" will be the subject of the address made to the Atlanta Woman's club Monday afternoon, by Dr. J. B. Mitchell, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist church. Dr. Mitchell is a very forceful and entertaining speaker and "Every Woman" has a stirring message to "every woman," one that undoubtedly will be enjoyed and appreciated by all who are fortunate enough to hear it.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the club, will preside over the meeting and introduce Captain Serman, commander of the American Legion, who will make a brief talk on "Air Forces, and the Importance of a Landing Field for Atlanta."

Mrs. W. O. Chears, chairman of music has arranged a very attractive program of entertainment, when she will introduce several selections from the pen of Frank L. Stanton, Georgia's poet laureate, in celebration of his birthday anniversary, as follows:

Mrs. Sam Johnson, in a group of Mr. Stanton's songs; Mrs. Roger Wilson, dramatic reader in one of his most attractive poems.

Miss Florence Barry, advance director of the cooking school to be held at the club in March, will make a brief outline, to the club members, of the week of home demonstration and cooking classes to be conducted by Miss Lucile Draper, of the Gold Medal home service department.

CIVIC DRIVE COMMITTEE TO MEET TUESDAY

A meeting of the members of the civic drive committee of the Atlanta Woman's club is called by the chairman, Mrs. Newton C. Wing, for Tuesday morning at 10:30, at the club house, to meet in conjunction with the international relations committee of the club.

The drive committee represents each committee and department of the club through appointments made by the individual chairmen, and has done splendid work on all civic drives for the benefit of the city at large during the two years of its existence.

Officers of the committee are Mrs. Wing, chairman, Mrs. Frank Naedele, recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. Lorenz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, treasurer; Mrs. P. C. Fabel, telephone chairman; Mrs. Henry Manning, hospitality; Mrs. Roger Wilson, entertainment, and Mrs. George Ripley, publicity chairman.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, chairman of the international relations committee, has extended an invitation to the drive committee to assist in the entertainment of the world fliers, arriving here for a lecture for the benefit of the Atlanta Woman's club, and it is Mrs. Wing's desire to know the sentiment of her committee in this matter, and to appoint chairmen for the various features.

OSCAR PALMER WILL ADDRESS FLOWER LOVERS

The flower lovers' committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, will hold an interesting meeting Thursday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, when Oscar Palmour, of College Park, will address the members on "Growing Chrysanthemums."

Mr. Palmer is one of the founders of the College Park Woman's club flower show, which they give annually, and where Mrs. Palmer has won several prizes for the best grown chrysanthemums.

Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, chairman of the division, urges the members to attend and hear Mr. Palmour's interesting lecture. Mrs. Charles Goodman, secretary for the committee, has charge of arrangements for the meeting and announces the palm room of the Woman's club, as the place of meeting.

This division is doing excellent work, by bringing expert flower growers to the club, with instructive messages to the members in beautifying their homes and making a city beautiful. There are interesting plans being formed for beautifying several grounds of the city, by planting shrubbery and flowers, where the grounds are now bare and unattractive. An invitation is extended to all members of the club to attend the meeting Thursday and to join the committee in its beautiful phase of work.

HOSPITAL NO. 48 IS ENTERTAINED BY COMMITTEE

The hospital committee of the Atlanta Woman's club entertained at an attractive party for the disabled soldiers at Hospital No. 48 during the past week, when many visitors attended and a delightful evening was enjoyed.

Mrs. C. R. Justi, chairman of the division, stated that a most entertaining program was given as follows:

A group of vocal solos, by Mrs. McAdams; an attractive reading, by Miss Mary Anderson; lovely dances and songs, by little Miss Arrowood; a group of violin selections, given by Mr. Frye, of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music.

Delicious refreshments were served, including ices, cakes and cigarettes for the boys. The returned soldiers, who were honor guests of the occasion, expressed much pleasure in having the committee visit the hospital and were very appreciative of the entertainment given them.

Those men, who were in bed and unable to attend the entertainment, were given some entertaining features in their own rooms and all served to refreshments alike. Mrs. Justi has a very able committee to assist her in these programs for the pleasure of the disabled men, and much worthwhile work is accomplished along this line.

Cooking School To Be Held At Club During Week of March 3

One of the most elaborate functions ever staged at the Atlanta Woman's club will be the combined cooking school, home demonstration and pure food show held in the banquet hall and auditorium of the club during the week of March 3. The cooking school will be under the instruction of Miss Lucile Draper, who is a member of the home service department of Washburn Crosby company, the producers of Gold Medal flour.

Miss Draper is conceded to be authority in the preparation of all foods, and will give daily lectures on dietetics, the art of preparing dainty dishes and the need of efficiency in the kitchen. She has just completed a successful series of lectures in Alabama, where the cooking school proved a tremendous success.

Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club, will have charge of arrangements for the entire week of the home economics display given at the club. She will be assisted by an able committe who will see that every detail is worked out in order that those attending the school and demonstration may have every advantage of the occasion.

In the banquet hall of the club numerous merchants of the city will have beautifully decorated booths, where they will display their goods with demonstrations being carried on daily and almost hourly during the entire week. Housewives will have the most delightful opportunity to learn of new inventions for making housekeeping a pleasent task, rather than a hardship; they will have an opportunity of learning to prepare the most delicious dishes, to serve the most attractive menu, to arrange the most exquisite tables for serving guests, and everything which goes to make a most up-to-date hopeskeeping establishment.

There will be given five lessons in cooking and preparation of foods the classes being held from 10 until 12 o'clock each morning, beginning on Tuesday. The fee for these lessons will be $2. The home demonstration and pure food show will be held all day for the entire week, opening at 9 o'clock in the morning and receiving visitors until 5 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Roberts will be in charge of tickets for the cooking school and will be at the regular club meeting Monday afternoon in order that anyone wishing reservations may secure them at that time. Mrs. T. G. Delph will arrange the model kitchen on the stage of the club auditorium, where Miss Draper will conduct the lessons of food preparation and give her splendid lectures on dietetics.

A model dining room will also be shown, carrying all necessary furniture and equipment for the most up-to-date service. Miss Barry will instruct the women in the preparations of salads, meats, cakes and icings, sea fods and everything for the actual serving of an elaborate meal.

According to Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of the home economics department of the club, the domestic science students of the Girls' High school and those of Commercial High, will be invited to attend these home demonstration classes and the pure food show. Miss Clara Lee Cones and Miss Lela Bunce, instructors of the high school classes, will be urged to attend with their students.

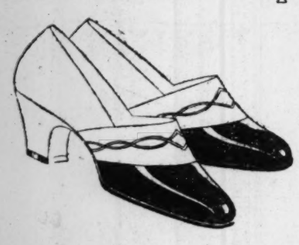
Preparations will go forward at once for this great attraction at the club, merchants will arrange their booths, decorations will be placed and the model kitchen and dining room installed so that on March 3 the big demonstrations may begin. Mrs. Carlisle's committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. T. G. Delph, Mrs. J. M. Manry, Mrs. Ben Padgett, Mrs. Ernest Covington, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. H. A. Manning, Mrs. M. M. Albright, Mrs. N. H. Griffin, Mrs. George Rinley, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Jessup and Mrs. C. R. Pyburn.

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings —and— Diamond Mountings —at— E. A. MORGAN'S Jeweler 10 & 12 East Hunter St.

Newest Models for Mi-Lady

Beautiful Slippers --- the very latest

Marvels of Springtime



As pictured, this model is shown in Patent Vamp, with blonde kid quarter, at..... $8.50



As pictured, here is a fascinating all-Blonde Satin Slipper with blonde suede trimmings, at.. $10.00



As pictured, we offer this beautiful Brooklyn Creation in Tan Calf, at..... $10.00



As pictured, a pretty Blonde Moire, satin quarter with cut-out, patent vamp and new spike heel..... The same in Caramel Kid, at $11.00. $10.00

Prompt Mail Order Service

Stewart Shoe Store University FRED S. STEWART CO. ATLANTA, GA.

Spring Hosiery to Match

The Laundry's Service

(1) A never-failing pick-up and delivery service, at your door every week—month in and month out, good weather and bad.

(2) A careful, experienced wash service. The development of many years of experience and the expenditure of many thousands of dollars for modern equipment.

(3) A big, spotlessly clean laundry, flooded with sunlight, where your clothes are laundered with hospital sanitation.

(4) Expert workmen and women who finish your clothes with the professional touch that only the laundry can give them.

(5) By careful handling and the use of rainsoft water and white soap, by years of study of different fabrics and how to wash them, by the use of the easy, soft motion of the modern washing machines instead of the old-fashioned, wearing wash-board and wringer—the Laundry makes your clothes last longer.

(6) A family Wash Service to fit the needs of every family, no matter how large or small, at a cost that is extremely economical. Phone your Laundry next wash day.

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY WAlnut 2454
GUTHMAN LAUNDRY MAin 0610
MAY'S LAUNDRY HEmlock 5300
MODEL LAUNDRY WAlnut 2372
PIEDMONT LAUNDRY MAin 0857
TRIO LAUNDRY IVy 1600
TROY LAUNDRY WAlnut 4908
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY MAin 1050

Sale Of Living Room Suites!

Your Last Opportunity to Take Advantage of Our FEBRUARY SALE PRICES

Listed below are a few of our many suites included in this sale:

A Large Three-Piece Suite

Consisting of davenport, wing chair and club chair, upholstered in a heavy grade taupe mohair with large figure design on backs, cushions and arms. A rose background brings out the design. An exceptional suite specially priced at $229.75

An Unusual Suite With Reversible Cushions

One side in mohair to match the upholstery of the suite, the other side in a very attractive pattern of brocatelle. Has large, deep-seated davenport, wing chair and club chair. The mohair is in a checkered pattern. The frame is of mahogany, beautifully carved. This is a suite that will give entire satisfaction for years to come. Specially priced at $325.00

A Grand Rapids All Mohair Suite

This 3-piece genuine mohair suite with reversible cushions is the very essence of refinement. It is made by the leading living room furniture manufacturer of Grand Rapids. Has full Nachmann spring construction and is filled with curled hair—not cotton. The mohair is very lustrous in a rose background with large floral figured design. Has moss edge as well as full spring edge. Specially priced at $345.00

A 2-Piece Mohair Suite

The kidney-shaped davenport with club chair to match makes this suite one of the most attractive on our floor. Is constructed along the latest lines. Has carved mahogany feet. The cushions are reversible, being covered on one side with a taupe mohair the same as on arms, backs and outside of the davenport and chair. The other side of the cushions are covered in a colored 3-tone rose design mohair. The entire suite is piped in black moss edging. Specially priced at... $320.00

A 2-Piece Hair-Filled Suite

This beautifully upholstered 2-piece suite in mohair with figured design on rose background is of Grand Rapids construction. The upholstering is of curled hair. The cushions and backs of the davenport and wing chair are exceedingly well made and filled with springs. Hand-tied web underconstruction lends to the wearing as well as comfortableness of this suite. Specially priced at $275.00

A 2-Piece Grand Rapids Suite

This suite of dark rose and taupe mohair is hair-filled with solid mahogany frame. The cushions of davenport and chair are upholstered with a check design mohair, whereas the backs, arms and outside are in plain. Has two down pillows with davenport. Regular price $500. It being a floor sample, we have priced it at..... $295.00

A 3-Piece Taupe Velour Suite

The very latest in design and construction is embodied in this suite. Is upholstered with figured taupe velour. The davenport has loose cushions, whereas the club chair and rocker have not, though all are well filled with springs. A very nobby suite, especially with the new brown mahogany turned posts. Specially priced at..... $149.50

A Gray Velour Suite of 3 Pieces

Consisting of Davenport, Wing Chair and Club Chair. All are made on large lines with deep seats, loose cushions with Nachmann spring construction. The velour with which it is upholstered is of a light taupe or gray having a dark hair line stripe through it. The feet are of mahogany in the Queen Anne design. Specially priced at $179.00

Odd Davenports in Mohair

We have just two odd Davenports left. Both are identical as to quality and construction. One is upholstered with a deep blue figured mohair, the other in a figured brown mohair—both are deep seated and of Nachmann spring construction. The mohair with which they are upholstered is of the very best grade. These Davenports sold formerly for two hundred dollars. We have priced them now at $127.50

TAKE 12 MONTHS TO PAY FOR ANY SUITE

MYERS-MILLER Furniture Co. 122 Whitehall St.

GOODS HELD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY IF YOU DESIRE

Peeples-Butler Wedding Party and Lovely Bride-Elect





Mrs. Marcellus Robinson Butler is the beautiful bride in the upper picture who is shown with her wedding attendants, including, left to right, Miss Florence Boykin, Miss Elizabeth Peeples, Miss Dorothy Stiff and little Miss Laura Peeples, the bride's youngest sister, who made a dainty picture as the little flower girl. Mrs. Butler was formerly Miss Ada Peeples, and her marriage was a beautiful event of Saturday evening, February 14, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ralph Woods Peeples, on West Fifteenth street. Miss Jean Douglas, attractive daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, is shown in the lower picture. Her engagement is announced today to Dr. William Randolph Smith, formerly of New York. The marriage will be solemnized on Wednesday, March 11, and will center the interest of a wide circle of friends. Photograph of Peeples-Butler bridal party by Thurston Hatcher, and [illegible] Miss Douglas by Stephenson studio.

Prominent Visitors Will Be Entertained

Mrs. John Montgomery, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Greenwich, Conn., is a distinguished and feted guest in the city. Mrs. Montgomery is internationally known under her pen name of Roselle Mercier Montgomery as a poet of great note. She will be entertained at a number of lovely social affairs during her visit, among which will be the dinner that the Atlanta Writers' club will give Tuesday evening in her honor, and the party to be given Thursday by the Nineteenth Century History class at the home of Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, on Peachtree road.

Another prominent out-of-town visitor is Mrs. Wilbur Selbert, of Kansas City, Mo., who is the week-end guest of Mrs. Harrison Jones at her home on Fourteenth street, and who will also be the guest of Mrs. Klatte Armstrong at her home on Avery drive during the week. Mrs. Frank Freeman will be hostess to Mrs. Selbert at luncheon Monday at her home on the Prado, and Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh will give a luncheon Tuesday at her home on North Decatur road.

Mrs. George Edgar Schanck, of New York, arrived Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. Edwin Johnson at her home on Peachtree street. She will be a charming and popular visitor at a number of lovely affairs planned by members of society for the coming week. Among those who will entertain in her honor are Mrs. Henry Newman, Mrs. Edward H. Inman, Miss Nellie Hightower, Mrs. Frank Fleming, Mrs. James T. Williams and many others.

A Trio of Debutantes.

Three lovely debutantes will be honored Monday, when Miss Annette Gay will give a tea at her home on Myrtle street, complimenting Miss Ellen Newell, Miss Mary Brown Spalding and Miss Will Hawkins.

The Brenau colony of Atlanta has selected Tuesday as the date for their subscription bridge, which they are sponsoring at the Biltmore hotel for the benefit of the scholarship loan fund of the colony. This will be a large and brilliant occasion, attended by several hundred members of Atlanta society.

Pablo Casals, world-renowned as the greatest living violin-cellist, will appear in joint recital with Harold Bauer, noted pianist, at the auditorium-armory Tuesday evening. These artists come to Atlanta under the auspices of the Atlanta Music club in the civic concert series.

Will Attend Grand Opera.

A large number of prominent Atlantans will attend grand opera in Chattanooga Tuesday and Wednesday and will be guests at the many brilliant social functions attendant upon the opera season. Among those present will be Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Colonel W. L. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bidwell, Miss Marion Van Dyke, Mrs. Victor M. Cluis, Mrs. John T. Toler, M. M. Martin, M. P. Martin, M. H. Wilensky, Harry E. Fowler, Mrs. Lloyd Livingston Tompkins, Miss Margaret Hecht, Mrs. Mabelle Wall, Byron Warner and Dr. Malcolm Dewey.

An outstanding social affair of the week will be the elaborate reception at which Mrs. Hal Hentz will be hostess Tuesday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of her niece, Miss Mary Brown Spalding, a popular debutante.

Mrs. Archibald Davis will be hostess at a luncheon Tuesday at the Atlanta Biltmore in compliment to the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Dance Will Be Given For Cast of Follies

A beautiful event of this week will be the dance Monday evening at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of the cast of the Junior League Follies, who, under the direction of Ned Wayburn, staged such a brilliant production at the Atlanta theater last week.

The honor guests will be Miss Will Hawkins, Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, Miss Mary Anne Lipscomb, Mrs. Marshall Diggs, Mrs. William C. Campbell, Jr., Miss Anne Stringfellow, Mrs. Chester B. Blakeman, Miss Ida Sadler, Miss Harriet Shedden, Mrs. Godfrey McDonald, Miss Virginia Gunn, Mrs. George Fletcher, Mrs. Wayne Martin, Mrs. William McKenzie, Mrs. Henry Tompkins, Mrs. Carroll McGaughey, Mrs. Eloise Robinson Dickey, Mrs. Charles Pottinger, Mrs. Sam Slicer, Mrs. Orme Campbell, Mrs. James Speas, Miss Maria Brown, Miss Alice Stearns, Mrs. William Perrin Nicolson, Mrs. W. B. Disbro, Jr., Miss Margaret Morgan, Mrs. Willingham Tift, Miss Marion Darrah, Mrs. Edgar Upton, Miss Jean Darrah, Miss Ellen Newell, Mrs. Waldo Mallory, Mrs. Humphrey Wagar, Mrs. George Street, Mrs. Lawrence Willett, Mrs. Walter Welborn, Miss Louise Stubbs, Miss Douglas Paine, Mrs. Harold Cooledge, Miss Margaret Nelson, Mrs. Kendrick Scott, Miss Catherine Raine, J. L. Richmond, Charles Wynne, Parks Huntt, Frank Armistead, Lieutenant William Saffaron, Lieutenant Logan Berry, Moore Pearson, Godfrey McDonald, Charles Boynton, Edwin Burke, Norman Parson, Henry Walker Bagley, Jimmie Whitfield, Herndon Thomas, Nisbitt Maye, Frank Harold, Brooks Mell and Thomas Hull.

Mary Baldwin Alumnae Honors Mrs. Montgomery.

A beautiful event Saturday was the luncheon tendered Mrs. Roselle Mercier Montgomery, of Brooklyn, N. Y., by the Mary Baldwin Alumnae association at the Piedmont Driving club.

The occasion marked many reunions dating back to the '70s and '80s, on through the intervening years to the time when the former seminary became a junior college, and when the junior college developed into the standard college.

Mrs. Montgomery is the guest of Mrs. George Argo on Peachtree street. She is most pleasantly recalled by a number of her old schoolmates as Roselle Mercier, one of the Augusta (Ga.) girls who attended Mary Baldwin for three years. Through her poems she is now known nationally, and many of the alumnae availed themselves of this opportunity of renewing their old acquaintance or meeting for the first time this gifted daughter of the south.

The guests were seated at an elaborately-decorated table, yellow and white, the Mary Baldwin colors, being effectively used. Vases and bowls of jonquils and white narcissi were artistically arranged the length of the table.

Mrs. L. E. Chalenor, president of the local Mary Baldwin alumnae, presided over the luncheon table, introducing Mrs. Montgomery and Miss Nannie McFarland, who is the head of the Latin department at Mary Baldwin college, and Mrs. Libby Ashby Bull, missionary to Korea, remembered by many Georgians as a teacher at Agnes Scott.

Among Atlanta's representative women present were Mrs. James R. Gray, Sr., Mrs. J. T. Stephenson, Mrs. John King Ottley, Mrs. A. S. Libby, Mrs. T. Howard Bell, Mrs. W. H. Irwin, Mrs. N. T. Pratt, Mrs. George Argo, Mrs. G. H. Stevenson, Mrs. George Hope, Mrs. Owen Perry, Mrs. Davis Thornton, Mrs. William T. Shallenberger, Mrs. Rivers Grove, Mr. I. P. Amerine and Miss Venice M[illegible], the son.

Parties Planned For Army Contin[illegible]

[illegible] to at-

[illegible] made tha[illegible] a fath[illegible] to have

The last few days [illegible] many parties a[illegible]

both in Atlanta and at Fort McPherson. Colonel and Mrs. Charles F. Humphrey will entertain their mah jongg club on Monday evening at their home in Fort McPherson.

Colonel and Mrs. Dwight W. Ryther will entertain at their quarters in Fort McPherson on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. P. Berthelett entertains at her home in Atlanta on Tuesday afternoon honoring her mother, Mrs. E. D. Berthelett, of Washington, D. C.

Major and Mrs. Martin C. Shallenberger will entertain at dinner on Thursday, February 26.

Friday, February 27, Major and Mrs. Canning will entertain at a large party. Colonel and Mrs. William H. Patterson will entertain on Saturday, February 28, and many parties are being planned.

Mrs. Donald Flood, of Boston, will arrive at Fort McPherson on Tuesday, February 22, to be the guest of Captain and Mrs. George Prindle. She will be the honor guest at a number of lovely parties during her visit.

Bridge-Supper At Fort McPherson.

Major and Mrs. Lee S. Fountain were hosts at a large bridge party and buffet supper at their quarters in Fort McPherson Saturday evening.

Lovely white and yellow daffodils were used in the decorations with quantities of potted plants.

Mrs. Fountain received her guests wearing a gown of orchid chiffon.

The guests included Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Darrah, Colonel and Mrs. Dwight W. Ryther, Colonel and Mrs. H. A. Webber, Mrs. Cray, of Washington, D. C.; Colonel and Mrs. Melville S. Jarvis, Colonel and Mrs. Ernest Eddy Haskell, Colonel and Mrs. William R. Dashiel, Colonel and Mrs. Frank W. Rowell, Colonel and Mrs. Charles F. Humphrey, Jr., Colonel and Mrs. W. H. Patterson, Major and Mrs. James M. Magee, Major and Mrs. Martin C Shallenberger, Major and Mrs. Richard Cox, Mrs. Howard Priest and Mrs. E. M. King.

Mrs. Allen To Honor Colorado Visitors.

Mrs. J. P. Allen will entertain informally at a bridge-tea Monday afternoon for her guests Mrs. Patrick Murphy and Mrs. McBrien, of Denver, Col., formerly of Atlanta.

The guests will include a group of close friends of the honor guests.

Visitors Honored At Driving Club.

The dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening, was an interesting social affair of the week-end, and included many parties for charming visitors.

Mrs. Wilbur Selbert, of St. Louis, Mo., who is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, en route home from Florida, was a central figure in a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Invited to meet the guest of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Klatte Armstrong Mrs. Frank Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff, Mrs. Neal Harris, Mrs. Charles Moon, of Baltimore, Saunders Jones, Alfred Thompson, George Harrison, Hamilton Horsey, of New Orleans, and Wiliam Darcy, of St. Louis.

A party dining together included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crandall Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hicks, of Talladega, Ala., Otey Mitchell and Bob Stewart.

Mrs. Hilliard Spalding entertained ten friends in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight.

Major A. M. Burdett was host to a party of twelve.

PROMINENT VISITORS WILL BE ENTERTAINED

Continued From Page 3.

newly-elected officers of the Young Woman's Christian association.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainwater To Give Theater Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Veazey Rainwater will entertain at a theater party at the Lyric theater Monday evening, to see "The Fool." Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Gay and Miss Martha Edmondson.

Col. and Mrs. Jarvis Hosts at Dinner.

Colonel and Mrs. Melville S. Jarvis entertained at a dinner Friday evening, preceding the dance at the Officers' club at Fort McPherson.

The beautifully appointed table was covered with an imported lace cloth, and a silver basket filled with bright spring flowers was centerpiece. Surrounding this were silver candlesticks holding dainty shaded candles.

Covers were placed for fourteen, and the guests were Brigadier General and Mrs. Gray Zalinski, who leave soon for Washington, D. C.; Colonel and Mrs. Henry S. Wagner, Colonel and Mrs. Edgar T. Conley, Mrs. P. J. Geary, of Toronto, Canada; Colonel Paul Giddings, Colonel Percy Jones and Major and Mrs. Archibald T. Colley.

Mrs. Stevens Honored By Peabody College.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens was signally honored as general chairman of the education department of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, in receiving one of the distinguished invitations of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of George Peabody college for teachers, which took place February 18. The invitation was issued in the name of the trustees and faculty of George Peabody college, and were sent to prominent people all over the United States.

The Georgia Daughters of the Confederacy support three scholarships at the school.

Musical Program For Concert-Dinner.

The Sunday evening concert-dinner at the Atlanta Biltmore, a popular weekly social affair, will assemble many members of local society, in addition to a number of distinguished visitors.

Enrico Leide, musical director for the Biltmore, has arranged the following concert: Overture, "The Secret of Suzanne," Wolff-Ferrari; Fantasy on "Tosca," Puccini; preludes, "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria," Mascagni; selections from "Samson and Dalila," Saint-Saens; Invitation to the Waltz, Weber; overture, "The Caliph of Bagdad," Boldieu; excerpts from "The Tales of Hoffman," Offenbach; songs from American literature (request), Langley; selections from "Natona," Herbert; march, Sousa.

Other social events of the week at the Biltmore will be the informal supper-dance on Wednesday evening sponsored by the Debutantes' club, and the 5 o'clock tea-dance on Saturday afternoon in the Georgian ballroom. Dance music for both occasions will be furnished by Warner's Seven Aces.

Mrs. Walsh To Honor Kansas City Visitor.

Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh will entertain at luncheon Tuesday at her home on the North Decatur road in Druid Hills in compliment to Mrs. Frank Freeman, who is in Atlanta for a brief stay before returning to Miami, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter, and Mrs. Wilbur Selbert, of Kansas City, Mo., who is the guest of Mrs. Klatte Armstrong.

Covers will be placed for Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Selbert, Mrs. Harrison Jones, Nrs. William Niller, Mrs. Fred Shaefer, Mrs. Phil Alston, Mrs. Langdon Quin, Mrs. Eugene Haynes, Mrs. William Candler, Mrs. Robert H. Martin, Mrs. Robert Winship Woodruff and Mrs. Walsh.

Mrs. Selbert will be complimented this evening with a buffet supper by her host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. Klatte Armstrong, at their home in Ansley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaefer will be hosts Monday evening at a buffet supper at their home in the Blackstone apartments in honor of Mrs. Selbert.

Lecture Subject Is Announced.

The subject for the astrology lecture Wednesday afternoon will be "Siderial Time and the Casting of Charts." The lecture will be given at 3 o'clock at 313-14 Grand Theater building and is free. Those interested in casting of horoscopes and in natal astrology are invited to attend.

Catholic Men's Club Plans Tacky Party.

For the purpose of raising funds in which to further the activities of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Men's club, a tacky party will be sponsored by that body on Monday evening, February 23, at 8 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church, corner of Hunter and Central avenue, to which the general public is cordially invited to attend. The young men's organization will be assisted in the entertainment by the I. C. Catholic Girls' club, and the Ladies' Altar society.

Features of the party will be vocal and piano solos, as well as comedy skits by various amateur artists. Among those who will take part in the program are: Moore Pearson, impersonator; Mrs. N. H. Sullivan, also known as Eloise Vining, soprano and accompaniment; Miss Hazel Deen, piano and jazz selections; Willie Warst, piano solos; A. H. "Mutt" Alfers, auctioneer and stunt artist, and Aaron Litchenstein and company, of the Progressive club.

The committee appointed by Father Walsh, pastor, and Father Bessemer, assistant pastor of the church, with president Frank Baumgartner, of the I. C. Catholic Men's club, to arrange all details for the program, consists of the following: F. M. Hinkle, chairman; P. G. McDermott, Mike Cole, J. P. McGlon[illegible] Charles Lynch, Mike Dorach, and W. H. Alfers.

To Sing in Benefit Concert



Mrs. Susan Bowden Johnson, who will sing at the benefit concert Tuesday evening at the Joel Chandler Harris school on Lucile avenue, which is being sponsored by the P.-T. A. of that school. Mrs. Johnson is one of Atlanta's most gifted singers and is most generous with her voice in assisting with benefit and charitable affairs.

Agnes Scott Faculty Chooses Two Honor Society Members

The faculty of Agnes Scott chose on February 18 two new members from the senior class to membership in Gamma Tau Alpha, the highest honor society of Agnes Scott. These were Miss Elizabeth Cheatham, of Atlanta, and Miss Marjorie Sloake, of Huntsville, Ala.

The Agnes Scott alumnae entertained the senior class at a lovely tea given in the Alumnae house Thursday afternoon. In the receiving line were Mrs. Donaldson, president of the Alumnae association, and Miss Nell Buchanan, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Donaldson welcomed the class of '25 into the ranks of the alumnae, and then introduced Miss Alexander, who sketched the history of the Alumnae association. The alumnae own and manage the Anna Young Alumnae house, which contains a tea-room, dining-room, kitchen, parlor, bed-room for Alumnae visitors, and office of the secretary. The association publishes a bulletin, the Alumnae Quarterly. It maintains a scholarship and loans here, and is subdivided into committees for helping A. S. C. Among those present were: Mrs. Donldson, Miss Buchanan, Mrs. Griffin, Misses Alexander, Bland, Phythian; Mr. and Mrs. Rankin, Mr. Holt and the senior class.

George Washington Dinner.

George Washington's birthday at Agnes Scott was observed on Saturday, February 21. The seniors were gowned in their garb of Washington's times. The noted characters of history as represented in Rebekah Scott were: George Washington, Miss Georgia Mae Little; Martha Washington, Miss Martha Lin Manly; Betsy Ross, Miss Mary Keesler; Daniel Boone, Miss Eugenia Thompson; Thomas Jefferson, Miss Mary Ann McKinney; Patrick Henry, Miss Frances Lincoln; Francis Scott Key, Miss Louise Buchanan; LaFayette, Miss Elizabeth Griffin; Benjamin Franklin, Miss Ella Smith. Each one of these responded to a toast. After this a dance was held in the gymnasium, during which a graceful minuet was rendered by certain members of the senior class.

Mr. Blanchard at Agnes Scott.

Paul Blanchard, a graduate of the University of Michigan, now leader of the labor party, delivered a series of lectures at Agnes Scott college February 10-14.

On Tuesday evening, February 10, Mr. Blanchard lectured to the college community on the "Relation of Labor to the College Student." The lecture to the class in European history was concerned chiefly with the British labor party, which was compared with the American labor movement. According to Mr. Blanchard, England has developed vastly efficient cooperative societies for the production, marketing and delivery of goods. To the classes in American history, Mr. Blanchard lectured on "Women in Industry." Mr. Blanchard said that women regard industry as a middle step between the cradle and matrimony. He described the labor protest as "the movement of a deposed class" and his appeal to the college student is based on the idea that the college man or woman is the one who, from the hill-top of education, will be able to view the question on both sides.

The debate held by Pi Alpha Phi, the debating club of Agnes Scott college, on February 19 was on the economic phase of. Resolved, that the immigration act of 1924 will promote the best interests of the United States, which is the subject which will be debated upon by Randolph-Macon, Sophie Newcomb and Agnes Scott colleges this year. The speakers for the affirmative were Dorothy Keith and Catherine Graeber; for the negative, Pocahontas Wight and Ruth Liggin.

Under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. a campaign is being launched on the campus to aid the students in selecting a vocation. As a result, a campus bureau of vocational information has been formed which affords statistics and advice to those going into business. Miss Houghton, who is connected with the Southern College Placement bureau of the Southern Woman's Educational alliance, gave the first of a series of talks on "The Positions Open to College Women" on Wednesday morning at the chapel hour.

Valentine Festivities.

February 14 at Agnes Scott was a festive day. Each junior sends to a freshman a valentine, asking the favored freshman to be her "sophomore sister" during the coming year. As there are almost three times as many freshmen as juniors, and as the entire selection is kept a mystery, the day is filled with excitement beginning with the morning mail. Misses Sarah Slaughter, Sterling Johnson and Margaret Rufts entertained at a beautiful luncheon in the private dining room of the Alumnae house for Jack Anderson, Ruth Thomas and Mary Junken, respectively. At dinner, in the private dining-room, Misses Edith Carpenter, Helena Hermance, Virginia Peeler and Edith Coleman entertained for Katherine Rickards, Josephine Huntley, Josephine Walker and Georgia Waston. At dinner, Misses Evelyn Sprinkle, Nan Lingle, Sarah Smith and Catherine Graeber entertained for Mary Perkinson, Adah Knight, Louise Snydor and Eloise Gaines.

Saturday night saw many parties bound for Atlanta. Misses Catherine Mock, Florence Perkins and Louise Bennett entertained Lodise Thomas, Anna May McCollum and Carolyn Essig at dinner, followed by the theater.

The same pleasures were supplied for Margaret Rice, Muriel B. Bultman Mary Mackey Hough and Mary Bell McConkey by Helen Clark Martin, Elizabeth Gregory, Ellen Fain and Grace Augusta Ogden.

A lovely party was that given by Misses Olivia Swann, Virginia Skien and Billy Cowan for their freshman sisters, Bee Keith, Mary Freeman, Elizabeth Cole, and Beula Davidson and Eloise Harris.

Peachtree Hills Woman's Club Holds Meeting

On Wednesday afternoon, February 18, Mrs S. Baum entertained the Peachtree Hills Woman's club at her home, 77 Peachtree Hills avenue. The meeting opened promptly at 3 o'clock, Mrs. W. C. Flournoy, president, presiding, after the reading of the minutes by Mrs. Frank Connell, recording secretary, and report of the treasurer, Mrs. Frank R. Campbell.

Mrs. S. Baum, chairman of the membership committee, reported the enrollment of three new members, Mrs. W. C. Mayville, Mrs. F. S. Chalmers and Mrs. H. G. Tillis, whom the club was glad to add to the roll. Plans were formulated at the meeting for a "clean-up week" in March; Mrs. W. C. Mayville, chairman, and her committee as follows: Mrs. R. S. Parker, Mrs. J. J. Mullholland, Mrs. T. P. Rivers, Mrs. R. M. Vandegriff, Mrs. H. G. Tillis, Mrs. P. H. Beach, Mrs. Frank Connell, Mrs. Frank R. Campbell and Mrs. Harry B. Terrell.

Mrs. W. C. Flournoy, chairman of the improvement committee, reported another order for crepe myrtle will be placed Monday. Report from the committee that the proposed rummage sale has been postponed for another month. After the business a social hour followed. Misses Hermina Baum and Frederica Coleman added greatly to the enjoyment of the afternoon; Miss Baum, violinist and talented pupil of Professor Lindner, Miss Coleman, piano. Mrs. C. Hubert Martin sang a Hungarian love song.

The hostess, Mrs. Baum, assisted by Mrs. Benjamin S. Giles, served refreshments. Mrs. R. M. Vandegriff will entertain the next regular meeting of the club March 4, at 137 Peachtree Hills avenue. All members are urged to be present.

Call for Restoration.

A resolution calling for the restoration of Arlington was fittingly passed by the Tallapoosa chapter at that chapter's meeting on Lee's birthday. Mrs. Maude Norton is president and addresses at the meeting were made by Mrs. W. D. Heaton on "Lee, the Model Man" and by Mrs. J. W. Whisonant on "Incidents in the Life of Jackson."

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Will Give Dance Saturday

An interesting event of this week will be the dance Saturday evening, at which the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity of Georgia Tech will entertain at their chapter house on West Peachtree.

The young girls invited are Misses Esther Coffin, Ora Upshaw, Josephine Douglas, Marion Wolff, Sophie Street, Bessie White, Virginia White, Aileen Harris, Nell Clayton, Elizabeth Whitman, Frances Peabody, Elizabeth Little, Emma Frances Brotherton, Nannette Griffith, Frances Howard, Irene Thomas, Louise Nelson, Hortense Adams, Ann Spalding, Louella Everett, Billy Johnson, Ann Agricola, Jimmie Pattillo, Catherine Ginn, Lula Lewis, Inez Willingham, Corday Rice, Mary McCarty, Ruth McMillan.

The hosts are Tex Barrett, Jack Broughton, Webb Brown, Henry Eager, James Fambrough, James Groves, James Harden, Al Holder, Dooley Hulsey, Donald Keller, Charles LeBey, John LeBey, Henry Ligon, Lonnie Lyda, Tom Moss, L. A. Parker, Fred Perlitz, Will Perlitz, Watson Race, James Reviere, Sam Selser, Joe Singer, Harry Street, Josh Watson, Frank Whitaker, Jimmie Wilkins, Jack Wilkins, Melvine Williams, Ed Zachry, Jake Lawo, Tom Nonemacher, Tom Fairies, Hope Bronson, Floyd Walton, Otis DeVaughn, Alfred Law, J. P. Pittman, Jones Bennett and Robert Green.



Don't Miss

Page 1

2nd Society Section

M. RICH & BROS. CO

Ruth goes Shopping



What is the thing for spring, you ask? As the birds announce the coming of this most radiant of all seasons, this very question is on your mind. And you are none too early, for whimsical Fashion, who delights in surprising you with her strange caprices, has revealed a few of her precious secrets — revealed them where Milady stops to shop—at Frohsin's.

There you will find your frocks—the latest and the smartest and the most enchanting. They are there in an endless variety of styles and in a glorious profusion of colors. The most outstanding of them all are the gowns of printed silks—this is Fashion's greatest secret. The silken materials used in creating these charming models are, themselves, a thing of beauty. The variety of designs is unending—some of them hint of the soft floral patterns of Japanese silks, while the more severe geometrical designs suggest the latest modernist art. The wide range of colors favors the warm hues—burnt orange, glowing red and the darker henna, copper and brown tones.

Take advantage of these advanced styles, Miss Early Spring Shopper! The sunny days will soon be here and you will need printed silk frocks, which are so dainty and yet so durable. They are priced as low as $16.75.



"Next week will be Miss Luckett's last week at the Lyric—in 'The Fool,'" Lorraine Bernard was saying. "She is going to be a real triumph." You must not fail to see this great play, "The Fool," which swept all New York off its feet. Some fools may have bored you, others may have irritated you, but the fool of Channing Pollock's play is one that thousands have clamored to see.

Now for a real bit of news! Mr. Salmon confided it to me most secretively—the new leading lady of the Lyric players has been chosen! She is the youthful and beautiful Helen Joy—and isn't that a delightful name! That name is just an indication of joys to come when you see her.

She delighted all New York playgoers when she appeared with the original cast in "The Fool," and her talent won the plaudits of both England and America. She makes her first appearance at the Lyric during the week of March 2 in "Dulcy." With her charming personality she will win her way into the hearts of every one of you—indeed, you will find her "joy" forever.

One of the newest chapeaus shown in a fashionable Atlanta shop reveals a small tuft of feathers in the back—where it is so fashionable for trimming to be.



"My dear, how perfectly wonderful you look," Peggy greeted me shortly after I had left Mrs. Gallaher's Hair Dressing establishment. "You look like a full blown rose—the first rose of spring."

"Do you really think so, Peggy?" I responded. "Then let me tell you a secret. I have just paid a visit to Mrs. Gallaher's delightful hair-dressing shop. Mrs. Gallaher is one of the most charming and capable persons I have ever met and always infuses such a personal interest in all movements customers and sees to it that perfect the careful attention so Many still in such work. She has relieving p[illegible] ka is especially an Egyptian Mud action is necessary the most wonderful thing elimination of me[illegible]ores, and tends to bowel.

In slight disorders of the skin. I have stipation or gas on th[illegible] had a number of these treatments, and have already noticed a vast improvement in my complexion.

"And here is another surprise for you," I added, slipping off my hat, and showing her my brand-new permanent wave. "The last Lanoil Wave which Mrs. Gallaher gave me six months ago was so beautiful and 'stayed in' so well that I went back for another yesterday. The Lanoil method is perfectly safe, and Mrs. Gallaher is so efficient that the entire operation took just an hour and thirty minutes. Do come back with me to talk to her, for I do so want you to meet her."

Mrs. Gallaher was busy, as she always is, but she managed to find a little time to talk to us. She is a graduate of a most thorough and up-to-date course which covers every phase of beauty culture and is an expert in this field. Her corps of trained experts is ready to gratify your every need. A number of these assistants are specialists in Marcelling and devote their entire time to this alone. Lanoil and Steam Waving are also specialties, and until the end of this month Mrs. Gallaher is making a special price on all permanent waves. They are also proficient in manicuring, facial massaging and hair-cutting. They practice the most modern but safe methods of dyeing and bleaching the hair. The newest method for dyeing the hair employs "Rap-i-dol," a dye which comes in eighteen different shades. Do not fail to call on Mrs Gallaher while shopping. You will find no more convenient location than Mrs. Gallaher's establishment at 91½ Peachtree, across from the Piedmont, and located in the heart of the business district.



You have heard of 1000 Island Mayonnaise Dressing before, and have eaten it many times, but until you have tasted Rogers' 1000 Island Mayonnaise Dressing—the kind made by the L. W. Rogers Company themselves, and sold in their great chain of stores, you don't know what a delicious relish 1000 Island Dressing can be.

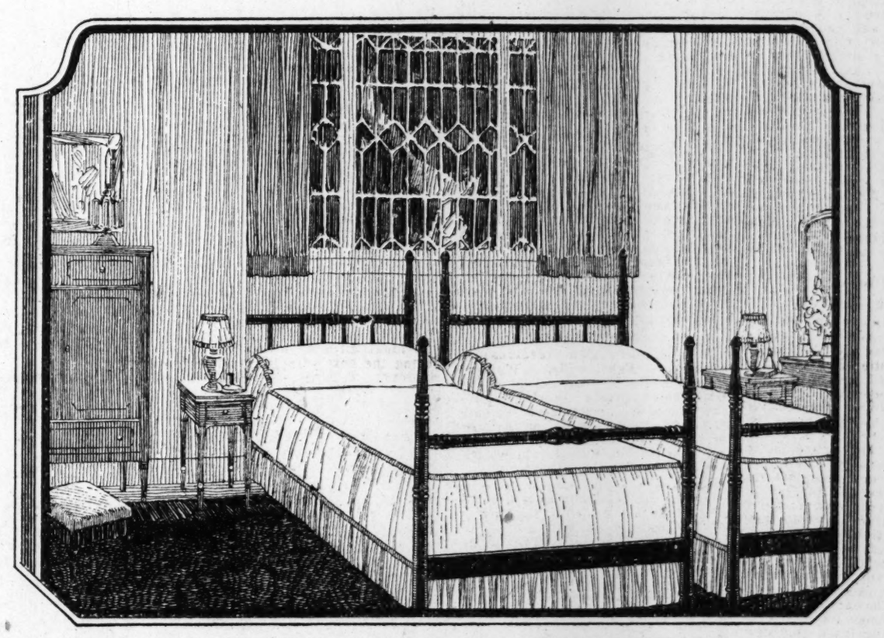
I discovered this new delicacy while shopping at one of the popular Rogers' stores, and immediately purchased an eight-ounce jar, which is now being offered at the price of 33 cents. This relish is especially delightful when served on any kind of salad, particularly the various vegetable salads so popular these early spring days. The plain head lettuce salad becomes a dish "fit for a king" when you combine it with this rich, creamy dressing from Rogers'.

Another surprise greeted me while I was making my daily shopping tour at Rogers'—a pan of ten small rolls, freshly baked every day, and selling at the exceptionally low price of 7½ cents. Perhaps you do not know that the Rogers Company have their own bakery plant, equipped with the most scientific machinery, which insures careful and thorough baking.

While you are shopping in Rogers' do not fail to ask for these two products. You will find them among the many other tasty products which are to be found in such abundance at Rogers'—where satisfaction is a certainty.

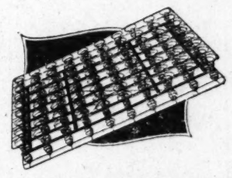
"Straighter and narrower than ever" Fashion decrees that the lines of your frock shall be. A charming creation in summer silk features the fishu—the newest note for this spring. This fluffy bit of two-tone georgette extends the full length of the front of the dress from the left shoulder, thus adding to the already slenderizing effect of the costume.—(adv.)

MADE TO MAKE SLEEP MORE RESTFUL



THE BEDS ILLUSTRATED ARE BLUE RIBBON — MODELS NO. 1594

BLUE RIBBON



BLUE RIBBON BED SPRINGS

"Make Sleep More Restful"

Blue Ribbon Bed Springs make sleep more restful because they are scientifically built to give the body perfect relaxation. The Blue Ribbon method of top construction makes possible a restfulness you have never experienced before on any other spring. Each row of coils operates independently. They are retempered to the highest degree of buoyancy and comfort. This evenly balanced tension lasts through the life of the springs and Blue Ribbon Bed Springs last a lifetime.
Blue Ribbon Bed Springs Are Guaranteed for Life.

Blue Ribbon Four Poster Twin Beds of Steel-Wood Finish

These delightful little four posters are Blue Ribbon Beds No. 1594. They embody all that is best in Colonial period designing.

Of course they are finished in a reproduction of the finest wood graining—finished with the special Blue Ribbon process that maintains its beauty and lustre for years.

And their price is even more remarkable than their design. So moderate is their cost that you will not only be pleasantly surprised, but you are almost sure to buy them once it has been told you.

Your favorite furniture store will show you these twin four-posters. Ask to see Blue Ribbon Beds No. 1594. This four-poster design is exclusive to Blue Ribbon.

There are a score of other Blue Ribbon Beds in steel, equally as attractive, both single bed and twin models.

Mattress quality is extremely deceiving. To be sure of getting a mattress made of new white cotton, insist on Blue Ribbon. Your dealer has them. They are plainly marked with the Blue Ribbon trade-mark.

BEDS ~ MATTRESSES ~ SPRINGS

SOUTHERN SPRING BED COMPANY
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THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; Mrs. McCord Roberts, chairman of press and publicity; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga. Georgia Federation headquarters, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta; national headquarters, 1734 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. W. G. Raines, of Statesboro, Ga.; second, Mrs. I. A. Heard, of Moultrie, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowdoin, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Miss Lucile Akin, Jenkinsburg, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, of Warrenton; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

LIBRARY DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY STATE FEDERATION

Federation Districts Make Reports on Library Work

An interesting feature of the library page today is the reports from the districts in the Georgia Federation, under Mrs. Trox Bankston's library extension work in the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

First District.

Mrs. W. G. Raines, Statesboro, president Statesboro Woman's club. The club library maintained by the Statesboro Woman's club and formerly housed in the school building has been formally given to the city of Statesboro to form the nucleus for the Statesboro public library. The books, about 500 in number, were removed from the school house and placed in the office of the city clerk, where suitable quarters have been arranged for the library, and Miss Bernice Waters will act as librarian, in connection with her other duties in the office. The woman's club keeps an active interest in the library and Mrs. Howell Cone, chairman of the education committee of the club and also a member of the library board, recently formed to administer the public library, arranged with the Georgia library commission to organize the library according to modern library methods. Miss Wheatcroft, secretary of the library commission, spent several days in Statesboro and under her direction Miss Waters and the ladies of the town, through voluntary offers of assistance, made all the necessary records for the books, classifying them according to the Dewey decimal classification system which is the standard used in all public libraries, large and small, making the card catalog, card records for circulating the books and other processes necessary to put the library in first class condition. A great deal of interest was shown in the new undertaking and the foundation has been laid to give Statesboro a modern, up to date public library, loaned 50 books from the traveling library department to supplement the present book collection. The Woman's club expects to continue its interest in the library by making donation to book fund from time to time, gave books to their library. Guyton Woman's club gave 500 books to their library. Midville Woman's club gave magazines to the school. Mrs. K. S. Youmans, Metter, is district chairman of library extension of the first district.

Second District.

Mrs. I. A. Heard, Moultrie, president. The Thomasville public library, which has been sponsored by the club women of that city for many years as a subscription library, made a great step forward in library progress this year in becoming a free library on June 1, 1924. This change was made possible by the library receiving a city appropriation of $1,200 for the year 1924. Thanks are due to the club women from the entire city for their efforts in obtaining this appropriation from the city for the library. The increased activity of the library and circulation of books during the last half of the year in comparison with the first half, more than proves that the free public library is the necessary and suitable institution for our democratic American towns, and the city of Thomasville and its progressive club women are to be congratulated on having made this progressive stride forward in library progress.

Omega Woman's club reports the opening during 1924 of a small club library in the residence of one of the members, which will serve the club and community. Cairo Woman's club: The Womans' club of Cairo has cooperated with the high school in opening a library in the school building. Books are free to the school children other persons paying a small fee for their use. Albany Woman's club gave $86 to their local library, 20 books to high school, 19 to community house and two to local library. Camilla Woman's club gave a tea and bought books for the library with the proceeds. Poulon gave 45 standard books to library. Omega club started library in school. Boston has a municipally-supported Carnegie library. Moultrie's Worth-While club has contributed to local library and has in circulation five boxes of books in country schools. Tifton club supports library and has added 73 new books. Warwick bought 100 classics for school library. Cairo club bought 100 new books for school library. Sylvester gave medals for high school pupils for reading prescribed list of books.

Third District.

Ashburn Woman's Club—Mrs. Victoria Evans, president, reports the opening of a library for the club members and the community entirely sponsored by the club.

Fitzgerald Woman's Club—Mrs. R. E. Lee, president. According to the usual custom of the club to make a contribution to the Carnegie library of Fitzgerald during the year for the book fund, the Woman's club sponsored a Georgia Products dinner on February 22, 1924. This affair was given in the club rooms in the library building and a splendid sum was realized which was turned over to Miss Louise Smith, librarian, to be expended for new books.

Cuthbert Woman's Club—Mrs. Nellie M. Harris, president. The Cuthbert Woman's club gave a book shower for the Cuthbert school library, which resulted in adding about 400 volumes to the school collection. The club also purchased for the school the Larned History for Ready Reference, a very valuable set which will be of great benefit to the students in the work. Sycamore club operates a magazine exchange. They equipped a school library. Macon county clubs contributed reference books to schools. Unadilla club installed a library in the club room. Practically all clubs in this district contributed books to libraries or schools. The Fitzgerald Woman's club gave $300 to its Carnegie library and is getting ready to have another Georgia Products dinner, February 22, for the library.

Fourth District.

Mrs. Henry Bird, Bowden, president. LaGrange, Woman's club, Mrs. Clifford Smith, president. The members of the LaGrange Woman's club have continued during the year to work for the library building fund. J. H. Edmundson has offered to donate $10,000 for this purpose, if the Woman's club will raise a like amount and the members are working valiantly to meet this proposition with good prospects of success.

West Point, Woman's club, Mrs. W. C. Hudmon, president. The Woman's club of West Point has continued during the year its interest and support of the Hawkes Children's library. Donations have been made from time to time and the members of the club assisted in making the card catalog for the library under the direction of Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, secretary of the Georgia library commission. This library is supported by the city. Greenville has a splendid library, supported by the clubs. Most of the clubs in the district are helping their school or town libraries.

Fifth District.

Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, president. Atlanta, The North Peachtree Woman's club, Mrs. Gordon Burnett, president, has opened a library in the Masonic hall at Buckhead. An attractive room has been fitted up and the library is open on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons with Miss Ida Williams in charge as librarian. Mrs. Frank Carter Pogue, president Grady hospital auxiliary has plans for a real library for the nurses at Grady Hospital Nurses home.

Sixth District.

Miss Lucile Akin, Jenkinsburg, president. Fayetteville, Woman's club, Mrs. L. A. Ingram, president, continues to sponsor the club library. The annual book shower has recently been held, which is the means used for adding new books to the library, and a nice collection of volumes was given to the library at this time.

Jackson is to be congratulated on being the recipient of the last of the gifts of $6,000 made by the late A. W. Hawkes for the erection of library buildings in Georgia. The library building in Jackson is now under construction and will be finished in the early summer. The site for the library has also been given by Mrs. Andrew W. Lane of Macon, Ga., as a memorial to her father. The Woman's club of Jackson has been active in working to get this library for the town and Mrs. J. B. Settle, former president of the Woman's club, is a member of the Hawkes library board of trustees, which will have charge of administering the new library.

Seventh District.

Mrs. Oscar Peeples, Cartersville, president. Cartersville, the Mary Mumford Memorial library, which is sponsored by the Cherokee club and housed in the club house, has been completely renovated during the past year. The library rooms were freshened with new papering and paint, being done in an attractive shade of gray and the book collection has been revised by the librarian, Mrs. John Adair.

Dalton, the Woman's club of Dalton, Mrs. M. E. Judd, president has opened a library in the club house, which is to be a memorial to Robert Loveman and named in his honor, the Robert Loveman Memorial library. Later the library will be moved to the Loveman home, which has been given by the family to be used as a library building. Miss Catherine Buchholz is the librarian. Calhoun Woman's club maintains a library.

The following clubs of the seventh district reported library activities for the past year, and have given the number of books placed in the town or school libraries, and the county schools.

Acworth, the Carrie Dyar Reading club, free use of the library by the children, but a lack of juvenile books. Donated in a book shower, 20. Adairsville, the Sans Souci club has operated a free library for four years. Number of volumes 1,116, circulation 3,390. Number of books added last year, 160. Austell, the Woman's club, total number of books in library, 931. Number added for children this year, 93.

Cartersville, the Cherokee club has placed 100 books for children in the town library, 400 in county schools, total 500. Cedartown, the Woman's club pledged $25 to be spent in April for children's books. Added for children during the year 211. Dalton, the Woman's club reports opening of Dalton public library, a memorial to Robert Loveman, 250 volumes were donated at the opening, 628 were already on the shelves, totalling 878. The club has placed in the city schools 12 volumes, in the kindergarten 12, 50 in the county schools and has on hand 50 for the schools. Total 1,002, specified for children, 124.

Kingston, the Woman's History club reports a good collection of 375 children's books. La Fayette, the Woman's club placed a $15.00 dictionary in the school. Marietta, the Woman's club, by a gift of $100, and individual gifts of books has added during the past year 159 volumes for children. Tallapoosa, the Thursday club, 75 books given by members in the drive for the high school library, 25 books given to individual children, 1,385 magazines distributed.

Eighth District.

Mrs. Walter T. Hodges, Hartwell, president; Athens Woman's club, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, president, opened during the year a library in the clubhouse. Quite a nice collection of books were obtained through the opening book shower and the club is fortunate in having the services of Miss Frances Archer, librarian of the State Normal school, in arranging the books for circulation, Miss Archer being a member of the club and on the library committee.

Carnesville — The Woman's club, with Mrs. W. B. Culpepper president, cooperated with Superintendent Moss, of the Carnesville school, in revising the school library and added a new set of reference works. It is the purpose of the club to add from time to time new books and in every way possible to work with the teachers in maintaining a creditable library for the school.

The Covington Woman's club maintains a library and has recently been given a check for $115 from the city council. They are making plans for a big "Library Day" March 3, when Miss Wheateroft will be the speaker of the day.

Canon woman's club bought a set of reference books for school library ($49.) Gave book shower to school. Green County federation has contributed liberally to county library. Crawford Woman's club gave periodicals to school library. Comer, 350 books loaned school, 50 volumes given school.

Georgia sorosis gave $10 to library, 75 magazines to colored library. Royston Woman's club gave $52 to library, 50 books to school. Lexington Woman's club placed 120 volumes in school library. Monroe Woman's club gave 125 books to Mill school, contributed to high school library and gave large number of magazines to Mill school. Covington Woman's club, $50 worth of books added to city library. Voted to keep library open all the time instead of two days a week. White Plains Civic league contributed to library for books and magazines $24.70. Finished paying debt on library building, $25.

Ninth District.

Mrs. Hubert Yow, president. The Ellen McCabe Memorial library, of Tallulah Falls Industrial school, has been reorganized during the year and moved into new quarters in the new school building. An attractive room in this building has been set aside for the use of the library, suitable shelving and other equipment installed and the books have been transferred to the new room and rearranged so that the students may have much better access to and use of the library than heretofore has been possible.

Toccoa has one of the best school libraries in the ninth district. The library is for the use of the students of both elementary and high school as well as the people of the community. The library has been organized under the direction of the Georgia library commission, the books classified according to the Dewey decimal classification and the card system for circulating the books installed. The library is administered by Miss Caroline Davenport, who devotes her entire time to this department of the school and is one of the few full-time, paid high school librarians in Georgia.

Tugalo—Mildred Rutherford library. Mrs. Sallie Grace Garrett Adams and Mrs. Mary Lizzie Garrett White have recently donated the site for a library to be named the Mildred Rutherford library in honor of this well-known Georgia woman. Until a new building can be built a very suitable and picturesque old house has been given by these ladies to be used for the library, and Miss Rutherford has generously donated 100 of her books, a handsome mahogany table and fine old Knabe piano to the new library.

Winder—The Woman's club, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, president, has recently opened a club library on the second floor of Strange's store, which will be accessible to the members and other residents of the community. The library is kept open on Saturday afternoons and has a book collection of several hundred volumes. The Young Matrons' club, Mrs. G. A. Johns, president, maintains a library in the rest room for general use. All books are loaned free to the public and opportunity is given to the community to read good books.

Tenth District.

Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, president. The tenth district has done good work but report has not reached us.

Eleventh District.

Mrs. E. Downer Dimock, Waycross, president. Valdosta: Wymodausis club, Mrs. W. S. West, president, according to the usual custom gave a benefit card party for the benefit of the Carnegie library. A fine sum was realized from this affair, which was turned over to Miss Elizabeth Havencotte, librarian, to be spent in buying new books for the library. Homerville: Woman's club, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, president, has opened a new club library for the benefit of club members and other residents of the community. Folkston: Woman's club, Mrs. A. D. Williams, president. In February, 1924, this club opened a new library in the club building. Miss Susie Mizell is in charge of the library, which is open on Friday afternoons to the public.

Twelfth District.

Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin, president. Fort Valley: Thomas library, plans are now on foot to make the Thomas library of Fort Valley a free serving library for Peach county. This will enable residents of the entire county to borrow books on the same footing as the people of Fort Valley and will be of great benefit to those living in the county.

The twelfth district has given more than its pro rata share of books pledged to the rural schools, and is still aiding in this work. They also give books to their A. & M. school, at Cochran.

Latest Library News Given From Dublin

The recently appointed board for the Carnegie library in Dublin is unique in that every place is filled by a woman. Evidently the city council has reached the conclusion that at least one of that city's departments can be handled by women. The board met last week for organization and to outline plans for the year, the result of the election was: President, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell; vice president, Mrs. L. L. Porter; secretary, Mrs. W. W. Ward; treasurer, Mrs. O. L. Chivers. The other members of the board are Mrs. Cleveland Pope and Miss Hope Chavous.

Mrs. Josie Carswell is librarian; Miss Minnie Buice, night librarian, and Mrs. A. J. Toole, assistant. The library is one of the most popular places in the city and has grown marvelously in the past year. Frequently every chair and table is filled with both young and old, either reading magazines or doing reference work.

At the recent meeting the library board outlined plans to establish and equip one section for the use of small children. In this will be placed low tables, small chairs and books suitable for small children. This is to be called the "Mary Thompson Nook," in memory of Mrs. W. C. Thompson, former president of the board. Mrs. Thompson was also an enthusiastic club woman and was chairman of music for the twelfth district.

Library month will be celebrated and each civic organization was asked to co-operate with the board in placing new books on the library shelves.

Library Extension Chairman



Photograph by Wesley Hirshburg.

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, of Covington, state chairman of library extension for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

State Chairman Sends Message To Georgia Club Women

Only a few weeks are left before the clubs will disband for the summer, so the message I would bring you is to urge you to make your library work a year-round affair. Summer is the best time for the young folks to read, so let us see that they are supplied with the right kind of books.

Please make definite library reports to your district president and your district chairmen of library extension, also to the state library commission. This is very important for it enables the commission to give you better service. Let us be able to say exactly how many libraries we have in Georgia and how many in each district, the number of books in each and how supported, also how many school libraries.

Let this spring be a stock-taking time in library work and may the information gained prove an inspiration for greater efforts. Please try to get this information in time for the biennial council at Tallulah Falls in May.

Your library chairman is indebted to Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, secretary state library commission for her hearty cooperation and valuable assistance. With best wishes, I am sincerely,

MRS. TROX BANKSTON,
Chairman Library Extension Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Clubwoman---Here, There and Everywhere

BY LESSIE STRINGFELLOW READ
Director and Press Chairman, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Made your reservations yet for the world meeting of women to be held in Washington in May? If not, it would be well to do so.

More than 6,000 reservations are expected and already many have been spoken for. Forty-two countries will be represented in the brilliant womanfest, which, without doubt, will be the most important meeting of women ever held in the world, being the sixth quinquennial of the international council which binds in one body every important woman's organization of every civilized country of the globe.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen have accepted the personal invitation of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who will entertain them at Hotel Washington. The party of the international president will arrive in Montreal April 24 and will be entertained daily at Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and other points en route to the American capital, where they are expected May 2. The council dates are May 4-14. Lady Aberdeen, in writing to her American club sisters, says: "Our mission is to create sympathy and good will toward all, to foster confidence and trust between nations and individuals of these nations; to find a common cause through which we may work for world-wide prosperity, happiness and peace."

Try For This Prize.

In its campaign for better journalism among clubwomen launched by the General Federation of Women's Clubs' press department, of which the writer is chairman, the department is offering a $50 cash prize for the best advance article written by a non-professional member of some women's club and printed in any newpaper in the state in which the writer resides. The clipping of the story, together with the writer's name and address, okayed by her club, and giving also the name of his club, town and state in which it is located and name of paper in which the clipping appeared, must be sent before June to Miss Vella Winner, fifth vice chairman of press, G. F. W. C., Portland Journal, Portland, Oregon, who is in charge of all preliminaries. An "advance" story is one that heralds some coming event, and the prize is offered for this rather than for a report of some past event because of the need of educating clubwomen to report their activities before they occur, rather than after they have happened.

"News is news only when it is new" is one axiom for clubwomen to remember. "Club news is news the day it happens, but better news the day before it happens" is another. Details of provisions of the contest may be had from Miss Winner.

Writes Anne Walter Fearn, president of the American Women's club in Shanghai, China: "The inauguration of a monthly club bulletin is one of the most important developments of the past year's activities. It will bring us all closer together and serve to keep the entire membership in touch with what we are doing." What is good for clubwomen in Shanghai is good for clubwomen in every club. Each month sees the list of club bulletins growing. "Is your club's name listed there?"

Portland Club Busy.

A series of fortnightly club suppers is to be held at the clubhouse of the Business and Professional Women's club, of Portland, Maine, proceeds to go toward the 1925 convention fund. The bringing of the Russian Balalaika orchestra to Portland this month is the most ambitious venture of the winter of this group. The concert, which was also a club benefit, was given under auspices of the finance committee of which Mrs. Frank B. Wells is chairman. More than $700 was raised by a club bazaar and fair.

Flora S. Wood, R. F. D., No. 7, Bangor, Maine, is a national Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, of which Mary L. Johnston, 21 South Westfield avenue, Trenton, N. J., is president. The federation is now planning for its national convention to be held in Portland during the week of July 12-18.

Carrie Chapman Catt spent this past week speaking at a number of Florida hotels under auspices of the World Alliance for Promotion of International Friendship Through the Churches. She has just concluded a speaking engagement in which she accepted a unanimous invitation of both houses of the North Carolina legislature to address them on world peace.

So far as is known, the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is the only state federation to own and operate a college. Their property is Tallulah Falls Industrial School, Inc., which is governed by 30 directors elected from the state federation and which is supported entirely through clubwomen's efforts.

Attractive Year-Book.

One of the most attractive year-books to reach the press chairman's desk is that of the Woman's club, of Wheeling, W. Va. The club is a member of the Wheeling Chamber of Commecre, of the state and General Federation of Women's Clubs. It offers to members of any federated club living beyond the radius of 50 miles of Wheeling, all club courtesies for one month.

A clubhouse to cost between $75,000 and $100,000 is being planned by the Women's club of Maplewood, N. J. Many activities are being indulged in by the club, among them a barn dance. A cash prize of $25 will be awarded by the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs to the winner of the annual music contest in which each contestant must be a member of a federated club. Mrs. Oakley W. Cooke, of 8 Cedar road, Caldwell, is chairman. The prize will be awarded at the annual convention in Atlantic City in May to be held just before the General midbiennial council.

Says The California Federated News: "Cranks are out of date. Self-starters are in demand."

Rose V. S. Berry, chairman of art in the General Federation, has been named fine arts chairman in the New York Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Berry is known in every state in the union and left California to do special cooperative work with the Grand Central gallery and the clubwomen of America. It is possible she is the best informed woman on art in America. Just now she is launching a Buy-a-Picture week in which every clubhouse in the country is asked to purchase one American painting.

Woman's Division Moves Headquarters.

The woman's division of chamber of commerce has moved from the first floor of Chamber of Commerce building on north Pryor street, to room 604 in the same building, and the Georgia Federation headquarters moved with them as the division has been giving the federation desk space. Address all mail to State Headquarters Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Bankston Issues Card in Answer To State Director

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, director for Georgia in the general Federation of Women's Clubs, issued the following card on "Books by Native Authors," saying:

"At the board meeting of the general federation in January, every state was asked to send to headquarters 12 books by native authors, to be added to the general federation library, and which would give to the clubs of the United States, seeking such information, that which is best in Georgia's literature. We earnestly desire that the club women of the state will send to Mrs. Trox Bankston, Covington, these books to be sent on to headquarters, but there is another thing of equal importance, that is, that we headquarters and that two, instead of have these same books in our own one book of a kind, be sent to Mrs. Bankston. Therefore, club women, do not let Georgia lag behind, send to Mrs. Bankston at once two copies of the author's book which has made your community famous, and while we are at it, where is possible, have each copy signed by the author. Let's put Georgia just where she ought to be, on the literary map of clubdom. The way to do a thing is to do it! Let Mrs. Bankston hear from you at once.

Mrs. Bankston's Card.

In answer to this card, Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, of Covington, chairman of library extension for the Georgia federation, says:

"We would call especial attention to the above card from the general federation director.

"Of course it is understood that only the best in literature should be sent to represent Georgia in this collection, and not being willing to act as that judge, your chairman claims the privilege of appointing a committee, or asking the executive board to appoint one, of literary experts to make the final selection We understand we are not limited to 12 books, so the best in all lines can be sent. It might be well to have these experts prepare these suggestive lists, then the clubs whose writers are so honored would be glad to provide the books. Yours for the best literature.

"MRS. W. TROX BANKSTON."

What Can Be Accomplished by Libraries

There is no work in which club women are engaged that gives such an opportunity to help all classes as the library work. The children's lives are moulded by their reading along with home and school training and the establishment of school libraries enables the club women to help mould the lives of their own children and others less privileged.

In establishing and maintaining public libraries if we will only stop and think of the lonely men and women who are cut off from the world's work and can enjoy life only through the printed word we will find no library work too hard.

Then there are the men and women who have not had the educational advantages necessary to hold their places in the world and to these the public library is like a life raft. An evening or Sunday afternoon in the public library of a big city, where men and women of all kinds and conditions are seeking to learn more of the materials, machines or chemicals with which they earn their daily bread is a revelation.

Our small towns have the same condition, only our people are more timid about telling of the lacking to make life worth while because they are among friends and neighbors. A well-selected library where our own people may get books to read for profit as well as pleasure and diversion is one of the most valuable assets a town can have.

One of the questions in the Questionnaire that Federation headquarters wants each club president to fill out is "Has your club a library, if not do you help to maintain one or make use of the state circulating library?"

The headquarters secretary, Miss Julia Sparks, proudly shows the cards in the card index that report libraries owned or supported.

Georgia Federation Observes Library Day on February 22

February 22, Washington's birthday, is the Georgia federation Library day set apart years ago, but the federation does not insist that this particular day be observed if local conditions are such that some other day suits a place better.

Mrs. Trox Bankston, library chairman, reported at the last state convention that during the year just closing 50,000 books had been placed in the schools of Georgia as requested by Mr. Parks when he was state superintendent of education.

Club women are advised by the general federation chairman, Miss Mary Lemist Titcomb, Hagerstown, Md., to work on the county library plan. Mrs. Titcomb calls attention to the fact that a county library with constantly rotating books can make 1,000 books do the work of 10,000. The American Library association also recommends the county idea as the most economical and efficient way of serving a large proportion of the 60,000,000 people of this country who have no library facilities.

Clubwomen can help to place the local library in its proper position as an educational institution, the closest adjunct of the public schools, and the most efficient instrument in adult education. By becoming familiar with local conditions and arousing public sentiment in the community for a good library, clubwomen can do much to make a happier community and contribute to the public good.

The state library commission last year received an increased appropriation that will enable the commission to be of greater service to the clubs.

Work of Library Commission Cooperates With Federation

The Georgia Library Commission has successfully completed the fifth year of work as the library extension agency for Georgia with increased activity in all lines of work undertaken.

The most outstanding increase in the work of this department has been in the book loan service. The commission now has a book collection of about 7,000 volumes, which are loaned free to any resident of the state of Georgia for the cost of transportation. During 1924, 14,268 books were sent out from the commission's office in the state capitol in response to 4,117 requests. Estimating that each book was read by 7 people, which is a very low average as the records often show that one book has been read by 25 or 30 persons while in a community. 100,000 people in Georgia were served through this department during the year, which means a great deal to the educational and cultural growth of our state. The classes of readers are very general as is shown by the following: 1,683 books went to club women to help them in preparing club papers, programs, etc.; 3,588 books to high school and college students for use in school work; 1,541 books to teachers to aid them in their teaching and for professional study; 749 books to farmers, covering all agricultural subjects, poultry books being the most popular; 1,109 books to other libraries to supplement their collections; 1,043 books to community and other organizations for general reading, and 4,905 books to individuals not included in the above groups.

The increase in the work with the club women was most encouraging. In 1923 only 221 books were sent to club members for study purposes, and the 1,693 books in 1924 show that the clubs are beginning to make good use of the library commission. We are most anxious to render all possible service to the clubs at all times, as the very existence of the library commission is largely due to the untiring activity of the club women of the state in striving for many years to secure the necessary appropriation to enable the department to function as it is now doing, and we wish to take this opportunity to thank every club woman in the state who assisted last summer in the passage of our bill for an increased appropriation. We feel that the success of this undertaking was again due to the efforts of club women, and especially to the personal work rendered by Mrs. Walter Hodges, of Hartwell, steering chairman of the legislative council of the Georgia federation, for this bill. The $10,000 annual appropriation, available in 1926, will be used to increase the activities of the department and to render more adequate and efficient service.

The Secretary, Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, visited 34 libraries during the year, and organized 6 new libraries; made 12 addresses and gave organizing advice to 12 school libraries and two club libraries.

During the meeting of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs in Atlanta the library commission conducted an exhibit at the Biltmore hotel, Miss Wheatcroft was in constant attendance and many club women learned of the work of the commission and of the opportunities offered for obtaining reading matter, who had never been in touch with it before.

The library commission maintains a complete list of all libraries in the state and endeavors to keep annual statistics of all libraries. For this purpose a report blank was sent out in December to 63 libraries in the state maintained by local clubs, as well as the 26 public libraries. Of the cards sent to club libraries only 21 have been returned to date. It is very important that these cards be sent in, if the library is to be recognized as a functioning institution and included in our annual report, as otherwise we have no opportunity of getting the necessary information to be recorded. If there are any libraries sponsored by clubs, which have not received one of these cards to fill out and return, please notify the library commission at once so that a card may be sent you and your library added to our mailing list.

Club Women Vote To Reject Amendment.

The officers, chairmen and club presidents of the seven district Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, 40 strong, assembled in Cartersville, February 20, following an address by Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, unanimously indorsed the following resolution: The executive board of the seventh district heartily commends the wisdom of the Georgia legislature in rejecting the twentieth amendment to the constitution of the United States, the child labor amendment.

BELL BAYLESS,
Press Chairman.

Woman Nearly Choked By Gas On Stomach

"I was bothered with gas so much I thought I would choke. I was nervous, my heart acted bad and was dizzy. Adlerika has done wonders for me. Gas is gone and no more dizzy spells." (Signed) Mrs. T. A. Derosia.

Intestinal Evacuant.

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsion of flatus (GAS). This preparation, known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleansing the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—even right after a natural movement—it sometimes brings out unsuspected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adlerika is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowel.

In slight disorders such as occasional constipation or gas on the stomach and headache (when due to bowel inaction), a single spoonful of Adlerika often produces surprising and gratifying results. In cases of obstinate constipation or stomach trouble, if Adlerika does not bring relief in 24 to 36 hours the advice of a reputable physician should be secured.

Reports from Physicians.

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I prescribed Adlerika with highly satisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. A. C. C. (Name given on request.)

"I can't get along without Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. W. H. Bernhart.

J. E. Puckett (a user of Adlerika) writes: "After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the impurities eliminated from my system."

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and QUICK action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Send for free booklet. Adlerika Co., Dept. AG., St. Paul, Minn.—(adv.)

HARMLESS LAXATIVE
All Children Love Its Pleasant Taste



Mother!

Hurry! Give Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." This gentle, harmless laxative never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or overact. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Remember you must say "California" to have genuine fig syrup. You may get an imitation.—(adv.)

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, honorary life president, 138 East Ninth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 293 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, second vice president, 556 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 McLendon, avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.
EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Wills, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. L Carson, Congregational, 348 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Laila McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

The Gospel and Mission Study

Just a few years ago it was noised abroad throughout the land that in Washington, D. C., mission study classes had become a popular educational movement and that it was "quite the thing" in our national capital for small groups of the socially prominent to get together in some beautifully-appointed home for an hour each week to study the newest mission books from the pens of well-known educational leaders at home and abroad. Such a circumstance goes to verify a well-established fact that today no one can be thoroughly up on world progress without knowing something of the world-wide missionary enterprise which now absorbs many of the best minds of the times; among whom are such men as John R. Mott, Robert Speer and E. Y. Mullins and W. O. Comer.

What reader among us does not know something of that great Christian council in behalf of foreign missions which met in Washington, D. C., January 28-February 2? All of our dailies, as well as one religious paper, gave columns of news reporting the six days' meetings which brought together 5,000 delegates of many nations and tongues three times a day in the large city auditorium to hear addresses and discussions by both men and women of the highest rank which had for their sole object the dissemination of the missionary teachings of Christ. To know God's plan for the evangelization of the world, and to follow it with unceasing zeal is the supreme business of the church. The program of the recent Washington convention was comprehensive and interest-compelling. For this reason many will be glad to know that the addresses delivered at these meetings which were inter-denominational and international in their scope will be published in book form perhaps by May 1. What a wonderful study book such a volume will afford lovers of the cause of world-wide missions. For it is in mission study that we find a new hope that this generation will see the greatest progress ever made toward realizing the promise that God's kingdom and his reign will be universal and complete.

Interest grows only as knowledge increases. Missionary information can but find expression in ever-increasing gifts of time and talent, purpose and prayer, money and men. All hail to the mission study movement which calls us in no uncertain sound to "Our Unfinished Missionary Task."

BAPTIST EDITOR.

College Park Mission Study.

An all-day mission study rally was held Friday at College Park by the Baptist missionary societies comprising the fifth district of the Atlanta association. The rally was arranged by Mr. L. O. Freeman, secretary of the fifth district, and was held in the spacious new rooms of the Business Men's Bible class, College Park Baptist church, of which Mrs. Freeman is teacher.

The study for the day was Charlotte DeForest's recent book, "The Leaven in Japan." The study was taught by Mrs. Harvey Clark, who has spent many years as missionary in the Island Kingdom.

The local society, with Mrs. H. E. Wall as president, was hostess of the occasion. A beautiful luncheon was served in the nearby "church home" during the noon hour. Mrs. Wall was assisted in entertaining her guests by her efficient officers and circle leaders, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Mrs. T. E. Fagan, Mrs. Dillion Akers, Mrs. D. D. Moncrief, Mrs. L. E. Roberts, Mrs. L. M. Love, Mrs. T. H. Porch, Mrs. W. S. Cantrell, Miss Maud Colquitt, Mrs. J. D. Smith and Mrs. R. S. Rosser.

Representatives were present from West End, Central, Oakland City, East Point, College Park, Hapeville and Egan. Among the guests were Mrs. C. W. King, superintendent of the Atlanta association, and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, superintendent of mission study.

Silvers & Woods
Jewelers
Diamond Setters
Now located Third Floor
Connally Bldg.
WHITEHALL & ALABAMA STS.

Church Circles Will Meet.

The circles of the W. M. S. of Woodward Avenue Baptist church will meet Monday at 3:00 o'clock as follows: No. 2 with Mrs. Hanson, 470 Woodward avenue; No. 3 with Mrs. Waller, 179 Oakland avenue; No. 4 with Mrs. W. H. Smith, 270 Glenwood avenue; No. 6 with Mrs. Coffey, 513 Woodward avenue; No. 8 with Mrs. Dr. Roberts, 97 Bryan street; No. 9 with Mrs. Singleton, 52 Park avenue; No. 10 with Mrs. Hill, 242 Park avenue.

Church Circle Is Entertained.

The members of the Immaculate Conception club were guests at a buffet supper and valentine party given by Misses Margaret Collins, Annie and Katherine McElroy at the home of Miss Collins on East Linden street Monday evening, February 16.

Enjoying the hospitality of Miss Collins and Misses McElroy were Rev. Emmett M. Walsh, Rev. Harold J. Barr, Rev. J. J. Bessemer, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Hinkle, Miss Olivia Collins and Mrs. McDonald, and the members of the I. C. club, who are Misses Kate Brady, Zelpha McClone, Lillian Dorsch, Lucille LaHatte, Rosina Asmus, Nellie Dorsch, Kathleen Keeney, Catherine O'Donnell, Mary Louise Benteen, Margie Keeney, Mittie LaHatte, Maude Waller, Mary O'Donnell, Margaret Riordan, Mildred LaHatte, Mary Frances Egart, Mae Donavan, Minnie Giardina, Josephine Cerniglia, Mary Catherine Lambert, Thelma Christman, Anna Mulcahy, Mary Agnes Edwards, Hattie Dorrian, Bertine Tanquary, Catherine Cole, Anna Mae Cole, Margaret Hackman, Anna Belle Goepper and Mary Grady.



Surprising Results

THE following letter is published by permission of the writer, whose picture is printed above, Mrs. L. K. Turnage, 1020 Agnes St., Corpus Christi, Texas.

"About two years ago we were living near Sontag, Miss., and I was in very bad health. At times my back would almost kill me. My mother decided to give me Cardui, and it would surprise any one to see the results we got.

"My cheeks became rosy. My friends hardly knew me in two months after taking Cardui."

In a statement giving additional details, Mrs. Turnage said that on account of certain womanly disorders—"I suffered at times with severe pains in my back and also had awful headaches." Then she added:

"After the first bottle I began to improve and after I had taken the four bottles I was very much better, not at all like the sick girl I had been. Mother was so pleased with my improvement that she got eight more bottles of Cardui for me to take and I took it every bit, and when I finished that course of medicine I was entirely well.

"I gained in weight from 98 pounds to 130. My color came back to my cheeks and I could enjoy myself. I ceased to be troubled at certain times with any pain, and I felt like a new person."

Thousands of other women have reported good results from taking Cardui in the treatment of many cases of female ailments. It is a purely vegetable compound; mild, harmless, strengthening.

Obtainable from good druggists everywhere.

CARDUI
A Vegetable Compound for Ailing Women

GL-33

Head of Scarritt Training School Is Visitor Here

The most distinguished guest attending the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the North Georgia conference, which was held at Druid Hills Methodist church last week, was Miss Maria Layng Gibson.

Miss Gibson was president of the Scarritt Bible Training school from its foundation until only a few years ago, she was made president emeritus. She has seen the institution grow from the small beginning in Kansas City, Mo., many years ago, to the great "Scarritt College for Christian Workers" that it is now since its removal to a new location in Nashville, Tenn.

She is known as the "mother of 1,000 daughters," due to the fact that, during her presidency, 1,000 consecrated young women have gone out from the walls of the school to do definite Christian work in many lands. Through these young women Miss Gibson's influence has been felt—even to the uttermost part of the earth.

On Tuesday evening of the conference week, she was seated on the platform while the graduates of Scarritt, who were attending the conference, gathered about her to sing the college songs, to tell of their love for her and of the blessing their association with her had been in their lives. Then, in words of sincere appreciation, Mrs. Natalee Buchanan presented her with a large armful of pink roses, in the name of the conference.

The entire atmosphere of the conference was "different" because of the presence of this beloved and saintly woman.

Miss Mather Speaks To Atlanta Y. W. A.

When Miss Juliette Mather, of Birmingham, Ala., young people's leader and college correspondent of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of the South, comes to Atlanta, her arrival attracts the attention of hundreds of friends of the missionary cause to which this cultured young woman has gladly dedicated her young life.

Miss Mather is one of the general officers of the Woman's Missionary union auxiliary to the Southern Baptist convention and it was a notable occasion when on Monday evening, February 16, she was guest of honor at an informal supper given by the city Y. W. A. at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Maptist church. Notwithstanding a steady "downpour," a hundred or more young girls of Y. W. A. and G. A. assembled to greet and to hear their south-wide and notable leader. The audience represented auxiliaries from Buckhead on the north to College Park on the south, and from Inman Yards on the west to Decatur on the east.

After a devotional service led by Misses Rebecca Mitchell, of Gordon Street Y. W. A., and Mary Lou Sullivan, of Kirkwood, the president, Mrs. Judson Garner, introduced Miss Mather, who spoke with charming simplicity and effectiveness, choosing as her subject, "Patterns." Every girl present followed the speaker with wrapped attention as she easily led their willing thoughts from the familiar, material side of the subject to the spiritual lesson of conforming one's life to God's pattern always so carefully designed to fit each individual life. In closing, Miss Mather urged upon everyone the importance of finding her own God-made pattern, emphasizing the fact that it must be found in the "quiet, fitting room of prayer." God is richly blessing Miss Mather in her messages, delivered as they are with the strong attractive and self-sacrificing personality behind them.

While Miss Mather was in the city, Miss Julia Allen, young people's leader and college correspondent for Georgia, planned two conferences at First Baptist church, one with Y. W. A. and G. A. leaders and another with Sunbeam and Royal Ambassador leaders. Mrs. G. V. Whitton and Mrs. J. M. Buckner are the capable superintendents under whose care the Atlanta auxiliaries are increasing in numbers and interest. Miss Julia Allen accompanied Miss Mather as she left February 17 for Macon and Augusta, where together they will meet and address the young people at the Vineville church in Macon and at the First church in Augusta. News appears on the Federated Church page every week from Atlanta auxiliaries and they would enjoy hearing something of similar organizations throughout Georgia. May we not hope to hear from Macon and Augusta concerning Misses Mather's and Allen's visit.

J. P. W.

WEST END Y. W. A.

There is no more flourishing Y. W. A. in the city than the one at West End Baptist, with Miss Frances Russell as the efficient president. At their meeting on February 9 this society was honored by the presence of several visitors who made the occasion one of more than ordinary import. Mrs. Harvey Clarke, missionary for nearly 25 years in Japan, led the devotional service; Mrs. G. V. Whitton, Y. W. A. and G. A. superintendent for the Atlanta W. M. U., was the principal speaker, and outlined in an impressive manner the high purpose and ideals of Y. W. auxiliaries; Miss Josephine Daniel Clarke, accompanied by her mother, charmed her audience with a message in song. Besides this program, a real banquet was served, the table decorations appropriately carrying out the Valentine idea.

$15.00 Doll for $4.95

When the "Little Miss Georgia" doll Christmas campaign offer of The Atlanta Constitution closed, it was found that there were a few of these magnificent dolls left on hand. Rather than carry them over to another season, Constitution subscribers can obtain them while the supply lasts at $4.95, which is considerably less than cost.

"Little Miss Georgia" doll walks, talks, sleeps, winks, blinks, rolls her eyes, and does everything else that the premier doll of all times would be expected to do. She is non-breakable, elaborately outfitted; has real hair and is over 24 inches tall.

This doll has recently sold at retail throughout the country at from $12.50 to $15.00.

Atlanta and suburban Constitution subscribers and their friends can obtain the dolls at the city circulation department, second floor, Constitution building. Out-of-town orders filled by mail in first and second zones at same price, but beyond second zone 25c should be added on to fourth zone and beyond that 50c additional.

This will be a splendid gift to some little girl.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, (adv.) Atlanta, Ga.

First District Baptist W. M. U.



Miss W. M. Jones, secretary of first district Atlanta Baptist W. M. U.

The first district of the Atlanta Baptist Woman's Missionary union is composed of the following churches: Antioch, Bellwood, Ben Hill, Cooper Street, East Side Tabernacle, First Church, Fortified Hills, MacDonald, Peachtree, Richardson Street, Western Heights.

In the membership of these churches is a band of women alive to all kingdom interests, and endeavoring, sometimes under unusual handicaps, to carry on the work as outlined by our boards.

The special interests, the Good Will Centers, sponsored by the Atlanta B. W. M. U., have met with a hearty response, every church having pledged a stated monthly sum for their support.

Able teachers have been secured to teach the book of Dr. Crouch on "The Plan of Salvation" in the societies throughout the district, preparatory to the city-wide evangelistic campaign.

The annual district rally will be held with the Western Heights church, Wednesday, February 25, 10:30 a. m. Woman's work in all its departments will be presented by the leaders thereof and a summary of work being fostered by each society in the district will be given by the president.

Summary of work being fostered will be made by the president of each first district society. Other interesting features of the program will be special music by Mrs. G. E. Cooper, alto soloist of the First Baptist church. The closing address, "There Came a Woman" will be by Miss Laura Lee Patrick, corresponding secretary of the B. W. M. U. of Georgia.

Federation Executives Hold Quarterly Meeting

The quarterly meeting of the federated church women executive board brought together around the luncheon board on Saturday a body of very able and consecrated women in the cause of Christ and His kingdom.

Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, conducted the conference with distinguished ability and winsomness, and brought out most helpful suggestions and counsel from her co-workers. What is church news was discussed in a lively and appreciative way. Another subject that brought out helpful and earnest comment was how to enlist the cooperation of all Christian church women in the different churches in The Constitution's federated church page.

Mrs. Wallace Rogers was presented as the new Methodist editor and Mrs. Ernest Brown, secretary. Mrs. W. L Percy was appointed to succeed Mrs. Pettigrew, resigned, as vice president for the Episcopal church. Mrs. J. D. Cromer was elected treasurer.

A message of loving greeting was sent Mrs. Albert A. Braswell in her illness. Mrs. Braswell is founder and first president of the federated church women. The opening prayer was made by Mrs. Lane Mitchell, and the closing prayer by Miss Woodberry.

About 25 were present, each woman standing for distinct usefulness in her denomination and as a contributor to the federated church page.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Give Party.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Thompson on Penn avenue was the scene of a lovely party on Thursday evening.

Beautiful decorations and cut flowers were used throughout the rooms. A musical program was given by Miss Mary Gwynn and Robert Myddleton, Mrs. Fred Beam singing several beautiful numbers.

The guests included were members of the two senior unions and officers and members of the church.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Davis, Colonel and Mrs. I. L. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Thompson, Mrs. A. Gilliland, Mrs. Maud Myddleton, Mrs. J. M. Staples, Mrs. Fred Bean, Misses Louise Finley, Pearl Whitton, Mary Rocker, Irene Silvey, Elizabeth Silvey, Lucile Bailey, Helen Waddell, Carobel Williams, Margaret Myddleton, Florence Peterson, Lucy Ayers, Lanie Porter, Mary Gwynn, Dell Turner, Frances Aycock, Annie Duke, Ann Moore, Sarah James, Katherine Kreischer, Elizabeth Kreischer, Adele Turner, Lois Gilliard, Annie Lou Gilliland, Janie Cagle, Agnes Owens, Georgie Owens, Mary Gardner, Sarah Gardner, J. W. Roberts, W. D. Herndon, Harold Meeks, Floyd Moore, G. M. Thornton, Charlie Cobb, Frazier Durrett, Tom Durrett, Dr. B. R. Thornton, Winfred Davis, Ernest Duke, Edwin Thompson, Robert Myddleton, Northen Boone, H. L. Smith, Holmes Langford, M. H. Davis, John J. Vogel, Dr. Frank A. Daniel, Wm. J. Brown, Thomas M. Hankins, Jr., and others.

Star Club Will Sponsor Bridge Series.

The Star club will sponsor two bridge parties on Wednesday, February 25, afternoon at 2:30 and evening at 8 o'clock. The party will take place at the home of the president, Mrs. L. L. Boyer, 43 Druid place. Take Moreland avenue to Emory university car and get off at Druid place.

The friends will recall that these parties before have been given at the Elks' home. There will be a number of nice prizes to draw for and delicious refreshments will be served.

All members and friends are invited and everything has been planned to insure a pleasant afternoon and evening.

Reservations may be had by calling Mrs. Carlton Brooks, Ivy 2587-W, or Mrs. Marie Deigar, Hemlock 2460-W. Please bring your cards.

Witches Club Holds Meeting.

The Witches' club was entertained at the regular monthly meeting by Mrs. W. E. Carnes, at Rich's tea room, on February 17.

After the business meeting, a game of bridge was played. Top score was a beautiful compact won by Mrs. E. H. Barnett. Low score went to Mrs. Earl Cochran. Mrs. H. R. Harlan drew the consolation.

Social News Of Hapeville.

Dr. W. F. Wells has returned from a short business trip to Cordele, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thomas entertained about thirty of the boy and girl scouts at a valentine party, February 14.

D. B. Johnson spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Maness, in Fairburn.

Miss Eleanor McDonald, of Bolton, was the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Hunnicutt at her home on Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Swindell left Tuesday for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis is seriously ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. John D. Humphries and Mrs. Marvin King were spend-the-day guests of Mrs. G. Sasnett of West End recently.

Mrs. L. P. Monk, Mrs. Leslie Kent and Miss Henrietta Simmons, of Atlanta, were recent guests of Mrs. J. B. Simmons on Fulton avenue.

Miss Mabel Nash was hostess to the Virginia Park Sewing club the past week.

Prof. and Mrs. Jere Wells left Friday for Cincinnati where they will attend the National Educational association.

Mrs. Paul Reddick was hostess to the Book club, Thursday, February 19. The members include Mrs. L. T. Carter, Mrs. Claudia Amerson, Mrs. J. Burke, Mrs. J. T. Cowan, Mrs. Yarbry Mrs. Jere Wells, Mrs. Marvin King and Mrs. Genia Higginbotham.

J. T. Cowan has been seriously ill at his home on Atlanta avenue.

Mrs. Ida Bobo and children spent the past week-end in Atlanta with her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Heeden.

Dr. C. H. Pinson is seriously ill at his home on Stewart avenue.

Miss Marie Woods entertained a number of her friends at a birthday party, Saturday, February 14.

Rev. Fred Smith of Montezuma visited friends in Hapeville the past week.

J. B. Simmons, Jesse Reeves of Hapeville, Ellis Barrett and Solicitor Boykin, of Atlanta, have returned from a hunting trip near Dallas, Ga.

T. E. L. Class Gives Banquet.

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church in East Point, held a banquet in the Sunday school auditorium Friday evening under the direction of Mrs. M. O. Humperley, social chairman, and her committee.

The table extended the entire length of the room and red hearts with Scripture quotations were used as placecards.

Mrs. J. A. Crumbley, teacher of the class, made the welcome address, and Mrs. J. B. Keith gave an interesting outline of the T. E. L. work. The Rev. J. A. Crumbley stressed the need of consecrated workers. Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales spoke briefly of the history and growth of the class.

Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Kutz and Mrs. Warren, of West End, and instrumental music by Mrs. Paul Gowen.

Briefly Told

Mrs. Virlyn Moore has been appointed district secretary for the Methodist Missionary Societies of the North Atlanta district, to succeed the late Mrs. Frank H. Atlee.

At the recent session of the North Georgia conference, Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church, South, Mrs. B. B. Brown, of Griffin, Ga., was elected superintendent of supplies. Mrs. Wallace Rogers resigned after five years service as the head of the department.

Mrs. S. F. Boykin of St. Mark's M. E. church, South, has been re-elected president of the city mission board and is making interesting plans for larger activities in connection with the Wesley Community house at 104 Powell street, of which Deaconess Frances Howard is the efficient head resident.

The Trinity M. E. church, South, has recently organized a circle for business women in connection with its Woman's Missionary society, with Miss Mary Poole as chairman.

Treasure Hunt.

An enjoyable treasure hunt was given by the City union of Episcopal Young People's Service Leagues last Thursday evening.

An ingeniously devised route had been planned for the participants which carried them hither and yon through the mazes of the city in their guest for hidden treasure.

As a final goal all met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hinman, Piedmont avenue, where a delicious repast awaited them.

Oakland City.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Oakland City Baptist church met Monday in an all-day mission study session, the class being taught by Mrs. L. O. Freeman, secretary of the fifth district. The text used was "China's Real Revolution," one of the books recommended by the union for especial study during the year. The members of this society, with Mrs. A. C. Cawthon as president, are evincing unusual enthusiasm in mission study and have mapped out plans for other interesting classes.

At an early date this entire church will enter into a combined study, conducted by its pastor, Dr. Crouch's "Plan of Salvation," in preparation for the city-wide evangelistic campaign scheduled for March.

Mrs. J. Lawrence Turner, secretary of the third district Baptist W. M. U. Atlanta has invited Mrs. E. M. Poteat, Jr., recently returned missionary from China, to teach the text book, "China's Real Revolution" at an all-day meeting, Druid Hills Baptist church, on Monday, February 23. Mrs. Turner and the entire W. M. S. will gladly welcome any visitors who wish to come and join them in this important and interesting study.

Mrs. G. V. Whitton, superintendent of Y. W. A. and G. A.'s of Atlanta B. W. M. U., and Mrs. Judson Garner, president of the Y. W. A. city-wide union visited Grant Park Baptist church on February 17 and organized a promising Y. W. Auxiliary with sixteen charter members.

Mrs. M. A. Sandifer, president of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist W. M. S. is a leader who is interested in all the work of the B. W. M. U. graded system. It was her pleasure to superintend the Ponce de Leon Y. W. A. in their preparations for entertaining the city-wide union on February 16. On this occasion there were seated with Miss Juliette Mather at the president's table Mrs. Judson Garner, president; Miss Julia Allen, Young People's leader and college correspondent for Georgia; Miss Laura Lee Patrick, corresponding secretary and treasurer of B. W. M. U. Georgia, and Mrs. R. K. Redwine, Young People's counsellor for the west central division.

Miss Lansing's Pupils In Recital.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present pupils from the class of Miss Mary Lansing in a voice recital, assited by pupils from the violin and piano departments, at Cable hall on Thursday evening, February 26, at 8:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Episcopal Women To Meet First Friday During Lent

The woman's auxiliary members of the Episcopal churches of Atlanta and vicinity will have devotional service on the first Friday in Lent, February 27 at St. Luke's church at 10:30 a. m. There will be a corporate communion, followed by a quiet hour of meditation, prayer and instruction, led by the Rev. Mr. Gasque, rector of the Church of Our Savior. This early Lenten spring period of prayer is a fitting preparation for the glorious season of Easter.

The executive committee of the Woman's auxiliary of the diocese of Atlanta held its pre-Lenten quarterly session at the residence of the president, Miss Lucinda Snook, on Wednesday. The officers presented reports showing a deepending sense of responsibility and devotion among the branches and all apportionments practically met. One of the most important matters discussed was the coming triennial in October in New Orleans, when plans and work will be outlined for the next three years. Miss Rosa Woodberry was appointed to present them with the recommendations of the national council to the diocesan council in May. Mrs. J. N. Talley, custodian of the united thank offering, urged a campaign for generous offerings for the next two collections of 1925, so that the offering from this diocese at New Orleans might equal or exceed the goal of $5,000. She has now on hand about $3,000. This is the great misisonary offering of women for women's work in the mission field. It amounted to about three-quarters of a million dollars at the last triennial convention from the church-at-large.

Mrs. Henry Davis, the diocesan secretary, suggested ways and means to further the nation-wide campaign for missions, stressing the great spiritual opportunities in this service. It was voted to recommend a day of prayer and a corporate communion on the day of the canvass. Mrs. H. N. Hurt expressed deep gratification that the parish showed such interest in the auxiliary specials, as well as the diocesan fund for education of candidates for the sacred ministry. All apportionments had been met.

Miss Snook spoke earnestly of the importance of missionary study, and commended the book of Miss Boyer on the Christian's duty to promote international peace, as Lenten study. She reviewed the work of the different departments of the auxiliary and recommended the young people's service league to cooperate in the colored mission as a Lenten service. She expressed deep interest in the Appleton Church Home for Orphans, and renewed activity in this philanthropy.

The secretary for social service, Mrs. R. J. Sauls, spoke of several parishes organizing for cooperation in the social service units. This was notably the case in committes organized for jail and welfare work, for hospital aid, travelers' aid, interracial relations and other community service.

At the close of the session Miss Snook entertained her official family at luncheon.

Church Society Will Hold Mission Study.

Monday, February 23, begianing at 10 o'clock, the Woman's Auxiliary of Druid Hills Baptist church will hold an all-day mission study in the Mens' Bible class room. The book to be considered is "China's Real Revolution." It will be taught by Mrs. E. M. Poteat, Jr., of Kaifeng, China, who was formerly known to many as Miss Wilda Hardman, of Commerce, Ga. The auxiliaries of the third district are especially invited.

Mothers' Club Is Organized.

Decatur is filling a long-felt need in establishing a school for unclassified pupils, who, for various reasons, are between grades. This condition is augmented by the lack of mid-term promotion, the children not being ready for the next grade and too well advanced to be kept back a full year, but when placed in the school, and given special instructions, they are fitted for the grade toward which they are striving.

Decatur is fortunate in having in charge Mrs. Osterbout, who has proven herself well fitted for this work, however, her efforts are handicapped by lack of special equipment, so much needed for this important untaking.

In order to assist in this important work a Mothers' club has been organized with the following officers: Mrs. W. M. Baker, president; Mrs. W. Casey, vice president; Mrs. W. C. Kirby, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Williamson Gives Party for Mrs. Brice.

Mrs. J. H. Williamson, Jr., entertained for Mrs. J. E. Brice, on Saturday afternoon. The living room where the guests assembled was decorated with baskets of white narcissi. A contest was held, Miss Meldrin Hudson winning top prize and Mrs. J. B. Huff winning the consolation. Every detail being carried out in valentine hearts.

Those invited were: Miss Meldrin Hudson, Miss Lucille Ragsdale, Miss Kathleen Lynch, Miss Alva Thomas, Mrs. W. S. Pullen, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. J. B. Huff, Mrs. Wade Harding, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Boland, Mrs. John Newton and Mrs. C. H. Sims.

Mrs. Zillah Horton and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel assisted in the entertaining.

DEEP-SEATED
Freckles
Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 16 years, and rid yourself of these homely spots. Ask for
Othine—Double Strength
We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine.
At all Druggists and Department Stores.
Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop,



and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

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Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. Holds Meeting for Fathers

The annual daddies' meeting was held by the Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. As the crowd was assembling, the Boys' High orchestra rendered several musical numbers. G. W. Walters, leader, is responsible for the marvelous success of these young men, who lent so much to the occasion.

The stage was ornamented with palms and cut flowers and the president, Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer, secretary; Mrs. W. B. Colby, treasurer; Mrs. D. S. Love, Miss Kate King, principal and the various chairmen were seated on the platform in a semi-circle. The exercises were opened by the salute to the flag, held by Paul Rawiszer, and the crowd that had gathered remained standing at "attention" while the pianist played one stanza of the "Star Spangled Banner."

After the reports of the secretary and treasurer, which stood approved, the roll-call by grades was had, and Miss Peacock, of grade 1-I received both prizes for the largest number of parents present as well as the highest percentage.

The reports of the various committees were given. Membership, Miss King, chairman, reported 300 invitations issued for the daddies' meeting and 175 paid members of the organization; house committee, Mrs. Boykin, chairman, reported $41.59 on hand; grounds committee, Mrs. Smullian, chairman, reported $35.35 in treasury and announced that they had set out 20 bushels of wisteria roots for the beautifying of the school premises; kitchen committee, Mrs. Watkins, chairman, reported over $48 cleared from serving lunches. Mrs. Arnold Frank, Better Films chairman, announced a Douglas McLean picture as the next attraction at the school and also that Cho Cho, the health clown, would entertain the children at the Georgia Tech basketball, Friday, February 27, at 4 p. m. and urged parents to have their children there promptly.

Mrs. W. B. Colby, pre-school chairman, announced that on February 25, at 10:30, a Mothers' Study circle at the school under the directorship of Mrs. J. C. Malone, would be inaugurated.

Miss King read the winner of the medals and those who received honorable mention for general excellence the past month as follows: Medals, Jane Cartledge and Laurie Moseley; honorable mention, Kathryn Jones, Eleanor and Mildred Williams, Imogene Mason, Ruth Hamrick, Kate Fineroff, Sarah Sinkovitz, Caroline Hawthorne, Lowell White, Olin Barfield, Herbert Varn, Charles Barker and Albert Reesman.

Mrs. Rawiszer asked all members of the nutrition contses, who had completed their blanks, to arise; and all other mothers who were willing to serve nutritious, well-balanced meals to their children for seven days, were asked to join.

Mrs. Rawiszer announced that mothers who had children entering the sixth grade of the Bass Junior High, were especially invited to their next P.-T. A. meeting, March 4, at 3 p. m., and also that a tea for the eighth grade mothers would be held at the school February 23, when Miss Booker would discuss the ninth grade program, giving information which would enable mothers to help their children to decide upon their ninth grade work.

The mothers of the second grade were asked to serve at the school every second Monday, consisting of the following: Mrs. F. C. Brown, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Traynham, Mrs. Little and Mrs. Solomon.

Draw prizes, a dainty State P.-T. A. pin, was won by Mrs. W. B. Colby, and a scarf pin for the gentlemen went to W. W. Austin. Forty-one fathers were enrolled and paid their annual dues, which added materially to the number already members.

Mrs. Rawiszer, who is serving for the second year as the president of the Forrest Avenue P.-T. A., gave a short summary of the work of the association the past five months as follows: 151 members enrolled, representing 175 mothers; $1,398.27 taken in from all sources; $1,207.81 expended; balance $291.38; $147 paid for teachers' room and equipment and $135 for miscellaneous expenses. Mrs. Rawiszer further stated that a nutrition class had been organized, that the association was a member of the state congress of mothers and fifth district P.-T. A. council, of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, fifth district federation and city federation with all dues paid.

The report of the work of the association was recently sent to Mrs. Dasher, state chairman, at Macon, who wrote that Forrest avenue went over the top and scored 531 points.

A discussion was had as to installing a cafeteria to enable the association to serve better and more varied lunches to the children because this could not be done without having a modern kitchen, which would cost approximately $200 to install a steam table, sanitary refrigerator, etc. One of the fathers present offered $25 toward this enterprise and the kitchen committee, Mrs. Watkins, chairman, offered to give $50 from their committee. It was agreed that this work would be undertaken in the near future.

A number of short and pointed talks were then made by Dr. R. M. Eubanks, M. E. Coleman, J. C. White and G. W. Walters.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton made the speech of the evening. A splendid talk on "The Building of Character" and the many essentials it requires to make it. His introductory remarks was an appeal to the mothers to take an interest in the pre-school movement recently organized, so that all children may be made ready to enter school by the removal of defective tonsils and teeth and having the children vaccinated so that there will be no loss of time at school for these things.

Refreshments were served in the library, where Mrs. W. B. Colby, Mrs. Arnold Frank, Mrs. King Bailey, Mrs. L. Moseley, Mrs. R. L. Thomas and Mrs. John Kerksis presided over the punch tables.

Moses W. Formwalt P.-T. A. Outlines Many Activities

The Parent-Teacher association of the Moses W. Formwalt school held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. J. Rymski, president, presided.

Splendid reports of the various committees were heard, which showed the excellent work being done by the association.

The report of the Better Film chairman, Mrs. W. B. Lingo, showed cooperation with the Beter Film committee,, by attending all meetings, reviewing pictures and announcing the Howard matinees on Saturday mornings—tickets to the Howard matinees being given at the Parent-Teacher meetings.

Coming under the work of the citizenship chairman, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, the association voted to buy two scholarship funds of the illiteracy commission. With the aid of the teachers, Mrs. Andrews hopes to find out if there are any illiterates in our school district.

Child welfare is being stressed by the association this year and with the aid of the very efficient chairman, Mrs. S. B. Harris and committee, wonderful work is being done. Numbers of children have been able to continue in school through the help rendered by this committee.

The cafeteria, which is operated solely by the principal, Mrs. Sams, has supplied the needs of the school since September and each month a substantial check has been turned over to the association. Numbers of children are being given a nourishing lunch and milk, gratis. The association voted to by a rug for the principal's reception room, thereby expressing their deep appreciation for her untiring effort in making the cafeteria a success.

On January 9 the annual entertainment given by the children was held, a matinee and night performance being given, which was greatly enjoyed by the children and parents and friends of the school.

A committee was appointed to draft a new constitution and by-laws for the association.

A pre-school circle was to be formed with Mrs. W. S. McLaughlin, chairman.

The association voted to buy a child's world chart for the little first grade folk who have just finished kindergarten.

Mrs. Harvey Clarke, who has recently returned from a long and interesting residence in Japan, gave a most interesting talk on the women of Japan and how they are gradually becoming more and more prominent in the life of that country.

Miss Josephine Clarke delighted the audience by singing the national Japanese anthem in the native tongue and two beautiful Japanese love songs.

After the meeting, sandwiches and coffee were served by the social committee in the beautiful cafeteria.

The next meeting will be a "daddies' meeting" March 18, Dr. W. A. Sutton being the speaker.

"Cho-Cho," the Original Health Clown Makes Merry With School Children



"Cho-Cho," the original health clown, is seen amusing a group of school children. "Cho-Cho" will give two performances in Atlanta on Friday, February 27, the first performance to be given Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Commercial High school and the second performance will take place at 4 o'clock the same afternoon at the Georgia Tech basketball court.

"Cho-Cho, the Original Health Clown," who will give two performances here on Friday, February 27, at 3 o'clock at the Commercial High school, and at 4 o'clock at Georgia Tech basketball court, Third street and Techwood drive.

"Cho-Cho" came into prominence during the world war, when he was employed by the Child Welfare organization of New York city, to instruct the children, in his original and amusing way, in the value of substantial articles of diet. He met with such tremendous success in this work that he gave up the circus ring entirely, and has devoted his time since exclusively to performances for the children, from coast to coast.

He is a boon to the mothers who have had to ease their children for years to eat vegetables and wholesome food, for in his short hour's performance he accomplishes just this. But, all the while the children laugh and clap and are delightfully amused. No child should miss Cho-Cho, and it is hoped that the teachers and mothers will give the children every encouragament to attend his performances.

The members of the Junior League and Council of Jewish Women have both offered their services to provide means of transportation, either by street car or automobile, for the children who would otherwise be deprived of attending. The parent or guardian must notify the teachers which children are to be provided with transportation.

The expense of the performances has been defrayed by the Council of Jewish Women, and the children will be admitted free of charge.

Girls' High P.-T. A. Meets in New High School Building

A most interesting meeting of the Girls' High school Parent-Teacher association was held on Tuesday afternoon in the beautiful school building which is fast nearing completion on Rosalia street. The members present were conducted over the entire building by teachers and students.

The cafeteria, where refreshments were served after the meeting, proved to the parents that no student need go without lunch if she desires it.

The meeting was held in the music room, which has a seating capacity of about 400. Mrs. Harry Etheridge, the efficient president, presided, and the meeting opened with a song by those present. Mrs. Carl Karston brought a message before the association from Mrs. T. A. Rivers, citizenship chairman. Mrs. Karston made an appeal in behalf of the illiterates of Georgia and spoke of the deplorable condition of those unfortunate people.

Mrs. J. E. Andrews, past president of Americanization, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Rowlett, as a pioneer in parent-teacher work. No one, said Mrs. Andrews, could be a greater inspiration to the school work of Georgia than Mrs. Rowlett, who has given years of faithful service to establishing P.-T. A. associations in many cities.

Mrs. Rowlett, in opening her address, paid a tribute to Miss Muse beloved principal of Girls' High whom she had known, loved and respected for many years. In a most interesting manner, Mrs. Rowlett outline the work accomplished by Parent-Teacher associations since the founding of the first association, which was known as the Congress of Mothers, in 1897, by Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, of Marietta, Ga. This meeting was held in Washington, D. C., with every state represented. Mrs. Birney was the speaker and inspiration of that meeting, and wonderful results followed. In 1906, Georgia organized its first P.-T. A., and in 1908 Mrs. James R. Little organized the first association in Atlanta, at the Ivy Street school. Since then, said Mrs. Rowlett, Parent-Teacher associations have grown by leaps and bounds.

Under the able direction of Miss Moore, the Mandolin club, consisting of 14 members, with Miss Helen West as the sympathetic piano accompanist, furnished lovely music, which was much enjoyed and appreciated.

Recommendations of the executive board that the P.-T. A. furnish the rest room for the girls was adopted and Mrs. Harold Hirsch was appointed chairman of the committee to attend to the details. An earnest appeal was made for donations to the student aid fund, for widening the scope an usefulness of this, at present, one of the most important undertakings of the P.-T. A.

Upon motion, it was decided that this body should immediately affiliate with the state and national P.-T. A. It was gratifying to all present to hear from Miss Muse that the exemption mark will be lowered to 80 per cent.

Reports from the various chairmen, the secretary, and treasurer were heard with interest.

Fulton County Presidents' Club Holds Meeting

The Fulton County P.-T. A. Presidents' club met Wednesday in the tea room of Davison-Paxon-Stokes, with 14 schools represented. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. R. M. Williams, minutes were read and all standing committees reported.

The district pre-school chairman, Mrs. La Hatte, was present and spoke of the importance of the early training of the child. Mrs. Sullivan, of College Park, also spoke on this subject, emphasizing the religious training of the little tots. Mrs. B. Willingham, the first P.-T. A. president of College Park, told the club of the work they have done and reminded the mothers that it is a parent-teacher association, therefore the teachers should be given an equal opportunity to speak at the local meetings.

Mrs. G. H. Bray of Lakewood Heights school, told about their lunch room, stating that an average of one hundred and fifty children were served daily. Metal checks are sold to the parents and these are used to pay for the lunches, assuring the mother that the child does not spend his lunch money for unsubstantial things en route to school.

Mrs. W. W. Warren asked for special notice to be given the child's breakfast, encouraging it to eat a nourishing meal before starting out for the day. A committee of three, Mrs. R. M. Williams, Mrs. La Hatte and Mrs. J. H. Anderson, was appointed to visit the board of education asking for a raise in the salary of the Fulton county teachers. Miss Woods, the home demonstration agent for the county, was the main speaker for the afternoon.

Commercial High P.-T. A. Entertains.

An entertainment of interest was given to the faculty of Commercial High school on Saturday at the Henry Grady hotel, the mothers of the parent-teacher association acting as hostesses.

The luncheon table was decorated in white narcissi and valentine centers with hand-painted valentine place cards, colors suitable to the occasion were carried out in the ices.

During the luncheon vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Al Martin on the piano. Mr. Coleman gave a wonderful reading in negro dialect.

A valentine contest was had in which Miss Nelson won first prize and Mrs. Hardwich the consolation.

Those enjoying the hospitality of the parents were: Misses Marion M. Melson, Eleanor M. Oliver, Marie Parks, Pattie L. Sinclair, Katherine Smith, Sallie Stakely, Addie Steinheimer, Rebecca Stodgehill, Stella Gardner, Maude Green, Gertrude Williams, Julia McCullough, Mrs. J. C. Chappell, Mrs. Annie T. Wise, Misses Lillian Pierce, Elizabeth Baker, Virginia Ballard, J. Meta Barker, Ann S. Barnwell, Frances Carlton, Mattie Burtchaell, Mrs. O. D. Colvin, Misses Mildred Converse, Adelaide Cunningham, Mrs. R. H. Davis, Misses Nona Duffee, Rosa L. Fletcher, Drew Lawrence and Mrs. C. J. McElheney.

Those in the receiving line were: Mesdames Martin, W. J. Milam, Boaz, Dewberry, Hardwich, Walton, Tarhan, Bradford, Sweney, Coleman, Slate, Ellison, Wiler, Robinson and Chambers.

James L. Key P.-T. A. Hears Miss Postell

The Parent-Teacher association of the James L. Key school held its usual monthly meeting on Wednesday. Mrs. Dan Goepper, the vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon, who was out of the city.

Miss Lula Johnson, the principal, introduced Miss Mary Postell, a former principal of the school, now occupying a position of assistant superintendent of the Atlanta public schools. Miss Postell greeted the members of the association in a most gracious manner, and in her splendid address described the work her department was trying to do, emphasizing the fact that the individual child was considered first and the things formerly considered first were superseded by the fundamentals, such as honesty, truthfulness and right living.

The treasurer's report showed the lunchroom was making good progress and showed a comfortable balance on hand.

Mrs. H. Baker announced a card party to be held at the Henry Grady hotel on Wednesday March 25.

The new teachers, Miss Watson, sixth grade, and Miss King, low third grade, were introduced to the members by Miss Johnson.

The meeting adjourned to the lunchroom, where refreshments were served.

A. N. T. and Faith P.-T. A. Meets.

A. N. T. and Faith P.-T. A., held its regular meeting February 19 with Mrs. J. P. Wall, the president, in charge. The opening exercises were followed by a short address by M. McGriff, who urged a large attendance on the coming pictures of around-the-world fliers, which are being given in the interest of adequate air defense.

After several songs by the A. N. T. S. Glee club, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Daugette, which included a medley of old southern melodies, Dr. Charles Boynton gave an instructive and humorous talk on "The Child of Pre-School Age." In his delightful manner he impressed on all the imperative necessity of correct diet, regular hours and good home surroundings.

Mrs. T. C. Mellichamp, P.-T. A. pre-school age chairman, was also present and gave a short talk.

Announcement was made of a chicken supper to be given on March 6.

An invitation was extended to all to visit the picture gallery which the teachers of Faith and A. N. T. school have established. About 20 pictures, each a copy of a famous painting, form a wonderfully educational art exhibit.

Miss Bunn's class, 2-I, won the attendance prize, a $5 picture.

Dr. McAliley To Address P.-T. A.

Dr. R. G. McAliley will speak to the members of the Samuel H. Inman pre-school circle and Mother Study clubs Friday, February 27, 3 o'clock p. m., at the school house. This is the third of the series of lectures being sponsored by the pre-school chairman, Mrs. R. H. Wolfe. Mothers are urged to attend each of these lectures as each is a link in the chain of the subject of study, "The Little Child." The kindergarten orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Home Park P.-T. A. Is Active.

The regular monthly meeting of the Home Park Parent-Teacher association was held Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. Byron Mathews, president, presiding.

Before the business meeting a short but interesting program was rendered by the Camp Fire Girls.

Miss Louise Holland, executive secretary of Camp Fire, was introduced and spoke interestingly of the Camp Fire Girls' movement. The object of this organization covering home life, hard work and doing worth-while things, and healthy out-door life.

The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved, a gratifying report was made by the treasurer, after which the president called for reports from the various committees. Mrs. Sam Harris, chairman of welfare committee, gave a splendid report for her work for the month. She reported garments had been given to the needy and again urged mothers to send clothing.

Mrs. J. W. McBee, the citizenship chairman, called attention of members of adult illiteracy. The association was asked to cooperate in any possible way with the Georgia illiteracy commission, which was created last year by the Georgia legislature. It was voted that a three dollar scholarship be given the illiteracy fund.

Mrs. Mathews spoke enthusiastically of the interesting series of talks given by leaders in P.-T.-A. work at the fifth district meeting and especially mentioned the talk made by Professor Willis A. Sutton; also of the important resolutions passed by P.-T.-A. council. She urged that parents have their children attend "Cho-Cho," the health clown performances, under the auspices of Council of Jewish Women. This will be a delightful treat to the children as well as a tremendous benefit to them.

A letter was read by Mrs. Mathews explaining the Smith-Hughes classes in millinery and dressmaking. It was decided a class would be organized at an early date.

A committee composed of Mrs. J. E. Conners, Mrs. Sam Harris, Mrs H. B. Chambers, Mrs. T. H. Smith, Mrs. E. C. West and Mrs. J. W. McBee was appointed to plan for a picture show and candy-pulling. The proceeds to be used to help the school and to carry on the good work of the association.

A count of mothers present gave the prize to Miss Camp's class. The next meeting will be held the third Wednesday in March.

Adairsville P.-T. A. Is Active.

Adairsville, Ga., February 21.—The Adairsville P.-T. A. held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A delightful program was rendered, being arranged by Mrs. H. C. McCutchen, chairman of the program committee.

The meeting was turned over to the president for a business session. The corersponding secretary had received a request from Acworth P.-T. A., to bring a play to Adairsville. The association voted in favor of this.

Professor Metts made report for the educational committee in the absence of their chairman, W. P. Martin.

In this report he announced that Dr. Soule, of University, will lecture in Adairsville, February 20.

The entertainment committee gave announcement of the following plays to be given: "The Womanless Wedding," February 27; "The Union Depot," March 6.

Miss Bertha Nolan's room won the half-holiday, having more parents present at the P.-T. A. meeting.

Highland P.-T. A. Committees Report On Activities

The regular monthly meeting of the Highland Parent-Teacher association was held Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium.

The meeting was opened with the president, Mrs. Spurgeon King, in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. George Coates, secretary. The treasurer's report read by Mrs. R. B. Eleazer showed a balance of $264.90.

Mrs. Hill Huffman, chairman of the citizenship committee, gave an interesting report of the citizenship luncheon this month. She told of the efforts being made to train the youth of the country to be law-abiding citizens. At her request the association voted to open each meeting with a salute to the flag accompanied by a suitable pledge.

Mrs. W. K. Wyon, chairman of the house committee, reported towels purchased for the teachers' room, and a maid's outfit provided for the school maid. She reported also that on recommendation of the executive board two pianos had been rented for the kindergarten and put in place.

Mrs. L. K. tSarr, of the welfare committee, reported that a number of articles of clothing had been collected and distributed to those who were in need of them.

Mrs. J. C. Malone announced the next Mothers' Study class will be held at her home, 17 Fairview road, on March 10. She gave a cordial invitation to all mothers to come. The baby clinic will be held at Highland school on March 6. All mothers are urged to bring their baies at this time for examination.

Mrs. E. D. Crawford reported that her committee expects to have more gravel added to the yard in order that the shoes of the children may be protected from the red mud.

Burr Blackburn, executive secretary of the Georgia code of children's laws, was the speaker for the afternoon. His talk was full of valuable and interesting information, as he told of the existing child laws of Georgia and of the efforts which are being made to enact proper laws for the less fortunate women and children of our state.

Miss Corrigan called the roll by grades, and the prizes for having most mothers present were given to Miss McWhorter's room and to Miss Spear's room.

Ormewood P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Ormewood P.-T. A. held its regular monthly meeting at the school Friday. Mrs. Lee Sudderth, president, presided.

Mrs. Davis reported that a new victrola had been purchased for the school. Mrs. Doster, principal of school, gave the school news.

Mrs. J. C. Malone, chairman of the pre-school age work of P.-T. A. council, gave a most interesting and helpful talk on pre-school age work.

A delightful program was given by the pupils of the second and third grades. Adrian Ashmore, of the fifth grade, thanked the association for the new victrola.

The kindergarten won the prize for having the most mothers present.

Lunch was served the faculty by Messrs. Shaft, Black and Cook.

Samuel Inman P.-T. A. To Give Minstrel.

Tuesday evening, February 24, a minstrel composed of members of the Samuel M. Inman Parent-Teacher association will present music and "stunts" at the school house. There will be two performances, one beginning at 8 o'clock sharp and one at 8:45. No tickets will be sold, but the admission charge will be 25 cents, to be paid at the door. The proceeds of this benefit minstrel will be divided between the Samuel M. Inman Parent-Teacher association and the Boulevard Park auxiliary. Members of both organizations are urged to come and bring their friends.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The regular monthly meeting of the John B. Gordon Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday, February 24, at 2:30 p. m. All mothers are urged to be present.

The Parent-Teacher association of Hoke Smith Junior High school will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, February 25, at 3 o'clock at the school on Hill street. A nice program is promised and every patron of the school, whether member of the association or not, is urged to be present.

The regular meeting of the Davis Street School Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday, February 25, at 2:30 o'clock. Patrons and friends of the school are cordially invited to attend.

Peeples Street School P.-T. A will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Fred Volberg, the program chairman, will present Burr Blackman in an address and a musical program will follow. Mrs. R. L. Turman will talk to the P.-T. A. on "Women's Votes."

The Ira Street Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, February 24, at 2:30 o'clock at the school. Matters of interest to patrons will be discussed. A full attendance is desired. All new patrons cordially invited to come and join.

Pre-school age chairmen will meet Tuesday, February 24, at 10 o'clock in the chamber of commerce. Mrs. P. G. Hanahan will talk. All mothers interested in pre-school age work are invited. Each P.-T. A. is urged to have a representative.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. Outlines Activities.

The regular meeting of the R. L. Hope P.-T. A. was held at the school house Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Cofer, the president, presiding. February being the anniversary of two of America's leading citizens, a patriotic program was given, the room being decorated with flags and bunting.

The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 22, of which Mrs. Logan is leader, gave a pleasing presentation of their drill work and also sang their troop songs. The words of the troop songs were composed by Catherine Bowen, one of the members.

After the secretary's and treasurer's reports the several committee chairmen gave interesting reports of work done. The report of the ways and means committee was especially good.

The birthday and valentine parties given in the school by this committee were decided successes and not only netted the committee a tidy sum but afforded the children a most enjoyable time on both occasions. Mrs. Goodpasture, chairman, thanked the mothers who contributed cakes, punch, etc., for each grade.

At the conclusion of the business, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Cashman, chairman of citizenship. She introduced Mrs. R. L. Turman, of the League of Women Voters, who spoke most interestingly and clearly explained to all the reasons for women taking an interest in political affairs and also the bills which are being sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Turman urged each woman to register and take advantage of the privileges and also assume the duties of a good citizen.

When the count was taken, the first grade won the tickets to the Howard matinee for having the most mothers and the seventh grade won the dollar for the largest percentage.

Mrs. Cofer thanked the mothers of the fourth grade for serving lunch to the teachers and announced that the mothers of the fifth grade would provide lunch next month.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. Forms Another Smith-Hughes Class

The W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. held its regular monthly business meeting Wednesday afternoon with good attendance. The minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report were read and approved. The reports from the various committees showed that the association is wide-awake and that much is being done.

Three Smith-Hughes millinery classes are now in progress and a fourth one will be organized at an early date. A letter from Professor C[illegible] was read, urging the women to take advantage of these vocational classes, including, not only millinery, but dressmaking, interior decorating and cooking.

Miss Cheely, of the kindergarten department, expressed greatest appreciation of piano, purchased by the association for the kindergarten. She also stated that much-needed supplies had been bought with the proceeds of the candy-pulling. While the equipment is not yet complete, it will be added to from time to time.

The count of mothers gave the monthly attendance prizes to Mrs. Kee's fourth grade and to Miss Agnes Jones' third grade. Miss Hall, one of our kindergarten teachers, gave a piano solo, which was beautifully rendered.

A letter from Mr. Sutton was read. This letter urged the heartiest cooperation in the Back-to-School campaign of keeping the boys and girls of high school age in school and of persuading those now out of school, either to return to the day school or attend some night school. He pleads with the boys and girls to continue their education to such a limit that they will be fitted for a better position in their life's work.

There was on display some of the hand work of the students of the special classes, recently organized in our school. There were reed baskets, hand embroidered articles and other attractive pieces of work done by the children in this class.

Mrs. R. I. McMahan, delegate to the Fifth district meeting, gave a splendid report. Her message was helpful and inspiring. The financial report of the association from January 1, 1924, to December of the same year, given by Mrs. Foster, president, was encouraging. It showed $515.98 for school improvements; $45.80 for school paper expended by principal; Smith-Hughes classes, $60.

Tech High P.-T. A. To Meet.

The Tech High P.-T. A. will hold the regular meeting Friday afternoon, February 27, a 3 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce building.

The meeting will be held in the afternoon primarily for the mothers who cannot attend at night, but the fathers also are expected.

The heads of the departments will outline the courses offered at the school and an opportunity will be given to meet the teachers.

All interested in the school are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president, will preside.

Mrs. Lewis Speaks At Hapeville P.-T. A.

The Hapeville P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon in the main school building on College street.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Reddick, the vice president. After a short business session Professor Robert H. Lamkin, principal of the school, introduced Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia.

Mrs. Lewis spoke on the relationship existing between the parents and the teachers, and in a most impressive manner showed the necessity of this close and beautiful spirit of cooperation.

Miss Josephine Wells' class won the prize for having the largest number of mothers present.

Williams Street P.-T. A. Meets.

The Williams Street School Parent-Teacher association held its regular monthly meeting, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Hutcheson spoke in behalf of the world fliers who will be in Atlanta, March 13, and urged all adults and children make an effort to attend their illustrated lecture.

Miss Bagley gave a talk relative to the Campfire Girls, explaining the meaning and symbolism of the order. She read the rules and creed.

Mr. Davidson told about theh Boy Scout organization and all it stands for and explained the wonderful way in which it builds character. Williams is hoping to organize a scout troop.

Miss Beulah Adamson, teacher of high 3, sang "Mighty Lak' a Rose," and "School Days." All joined in singing the latter. Mrs. Nell, teacher of the sixth grade, played her accompaniment.

Lonnie Turner, a former Williams pupil, played two selections on the piano.

Mrs. Howsmon, president of the P.-T. A. council, delivered a short talk regarding the P.-T. A. and fully endorsed both the Camp Fire and Boy Scout movements.

A pretty P.-T. A. pin was given as a prize to Mrs. R. W. McCullough, whose number was the lucky one.

The sixth grade and kindergarten won the cash prizes and the high first was awarded the Howard theater tickets for having the greatest number of mothers present.

Oakhurst P.-T. A. Makes Plans.

The Parent-Teacher association of Oakhurst school met Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Charles J. Turpie presided and Miss Nettie Milton was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. Robert Chapin.

The treasurer, Mrs. R. S. Sloan, made an excellent report, showing a balance of $140.42. Expenditures for the month amounted to $50.

Mrs. William Schley Howard reported that the class-mothers of every grade had agreed to raise $10 each. This aggregate sum will defray cost of 100 new folding chairs for the auditorium. Mrs. Wells reported that her mothers had responded in every case, and she was ready to contribute $13 to the fund.

The library committee reported the purchase of 23 volumes, with the prospect of adding more books to the school library in a few days.

Mrs. Olin Stanton, chairman of committee on legislation, made a brief report on the fifth district meeting.

A beautiful musical number was contributed to the program by Misses Carter, Ford and Johnson.

Harris Street P.-T. A. Meets.

The East Point Harris Street P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon, directly after the school hour and held the monthly business meeting. The president, Mrs. W. R. McKibben, presiding.

Fourth and Fifth grades were presented in a beautiful health and George Washington program, also a timely talk by Miss Conkle, the school's nurse.

A hot lunch was served to the teachers by the association, just before the meeting was called to order.

An invitation from all four of the East Point schools has been extended to the Fifth district school meet, which will convene early in April.

Second and fourth grades won the prize for the largest attendance of mothers.

Edgewood P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Edgewood P.-T. A. held a very interesting meeting Thursday afternoon, with a large number of mothers present. Miss Busha made a splendid talk on the health of the children. The count of mothers was taken and prizes were awarded to the high four and low one. The association voted to buy five scholarships to the Tallulah Falls institution.

The clinic will meet in the school auditorium Thursday, February 26, 1925. It was agreed to give each mother, who is present with her baby for 12 successive clinic meetings, a prize of $5.

Play To Be Given At J. C. Harris School.

Next Friday night at the Joel Chandler Harris school, a play entitled "The Depot Lunch Counter" will be given under the auspices of the ways and means committee of the Joseph E. Brown Junior High Parent-Teacher association.

The play is being directed by Harry E. Shindlebower and the parents are to be the players. Rehearsals have been under way for some time, and from all reports floating around among the pupils of the Brown school, the play will be a most enjoyable affair.

The admission will be only 25 cents and everybody is invited.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. Reports Show Much Progress

Kirkwood Parent-Teacher association met Wednesday in the school auditorium, Mrs. Wilson in the chair. In the absence of Mrs. Thornton Smith, secretary, the minutes of last meeting were read by Mrs. Garland Embry.

Mrs. Wilson reported the completion of the new extension of the retaining wall, costing the association $55, which had been paid. The chairman of the welfare committee being absent, Mrs. Wilson reported that the young girl the association is interested in has been sent to boarding school. Mrs. R. F. Goulden gave the welfare report.

Mrs. Goulden announced the McConnell concert for the last Monday evening in March, prices to be 20 and 35 cents. Mrs. Albert Nix resigned as leader of the pre-school-age circle, Mrs. Sofge was assigned to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Sofge reported a large number of mothers present at the last circle meeting, and announced that the date of the meetings had been changed from the second Wednesday to the fourth Wednesday in each month, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Wilson appointed Mrs. R. F. Goulden and Mrs. Julian Harrison as the committee from the Parent-Teacher association to cooperate with the cooperative committee of the Kirkwood civic league.

The daddies' meeting was discussed. It was decided to wait until the last of March or the first of April to have this meeting. Miss Brenner introduced Mr. Davis, from the Boy Scouts, who gave a most interesting talk of the aims and ideals of this body. Mrs. Shivers was appointed to assist Mr. Davis in organizing a troup in Kirkwood. Mrs. Wilson said "she heartily indorsed the movement for a troup and hoped to see one in Kirkwood in the near future." Miss Lucus, of the Carnegie library, gave an instructive and interesting talk. She urged that parents read with their children and so form a common bond of interest between parent and child, at the same time creating a taste for the right kind of reading for the child. She urged the mothers to come to the library for helps and suggestions, which would be gladly given.

The grade count gave the prizes to Miss Allen, low fourth, and Mrs. Pritchett, kindergarten.

Mrs. Westmore gave a selection on the new piano and Mrs. Louis Jansen sang.

No tardies were reported from high 6—2, high 5—I, high 5—2, high 4—1, low 2 and low 1.

George W. Adair P.-T. A. Hears Splendid Talks

The George W. Adair P.-T. A. held its [illegible]uary meeting Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium with Mrs. Charles R. Haynes presiding.

After the reports from the various committee chairmen were made, Mrs. Malone, chairman of the pre-school age committee, talked interestingly on the benefits derived from the pre-school circle and urged that the young mothers of the community organize one at an early date.

Mrs. Vaughn, secretary, read a letter from Mrs. Gardner, chairman of scholarship, in which she said that the most far-reaching thing the P.-T. A. could do this year would be to establish a fund whereby students can be assisted or scholarships given worthy boys and girls.

Each association in the district was asked to give $5 to this fund.

Mrs. Andrews, former president of the State P.-T. A., gave a splendid talk on citizenship.

The keynote of her talk was understanding between child and parent.

Mrs. Andrews' talk was an inspiration to everyone present. Illiteracy work is one of the most important the citizenship committee can do, and a great work is being done in Georgia.

An additional scholarship was voted to be added to the ones subscribed in January and given to the illiteracy commission.

Miss Williamson's grade, High 4-I, by having the largest percentage of mothers present won the tickets to the Howard theater.

Alta Mae Beard, from High IV, contributed to the pleasure of the afternoon by the reading of two attractive selections.

The announcement was made that the March meeting would be a father meeting. It was urged to have [illegible] thers present.

GEORGIA DIVISION

Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, president; Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton, first vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Hankinson, Augusta, third vice president; Miss Laura Fraser, Flemington, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Selden, Macon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, treasurer; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, auditor.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. C. Helen Plane, Decatur; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta; Mrs. McCord Roberts, Atlanta, state editor.

Historical Essay Contest

"The Cross of Honor and the Cross of Service" has been selected as the subject for the annual statewide historical contest, which will be the U. D. C. work of prime importance during the next six weeks. At the morning session of the executive board held in Macon the latter part of January another subject was decided upon. At the afternoon session of the board the first subject selected was recalled and the "Crosses of Honor and Service" decided upon.

Mrs. A. E. Gilmore, of Tennille, is chairman of the committee having charge of the contest. Mrs. Gilmore has issued a circular giving the rules and regulations. The contest is open to all white children of Georgia under age of 18. The length of the essay must be from 1,000 to 1,500 words, neatly and plainly written in the presence of teacher or member of local committee and grading will be upon subject matter and style. A gold medal will be awarded at the state convention. Essays must be in the hands of local committees by April 1.

Last year 13,000 essays were written. Mrs. Gilmore calls for 15,000 this year and asks every chapter in the state to offer an additional prize to the student in that chapter's county writing the best essay on this subject. Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford, of Athens, offers as a prize for the best essay in each district one of her books, "The South in History and in Literature." For the purpose of this essay contest the state is divided into five districts with a district chairman for each. Mrs. E. L. Carswell, of Americus, is chairman of No. 1 district. Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah, of district No. 2; Mrs. Ethel DuPree Pierce, of Hawkinsville, district No. 3; Mrs. Sallie M. Long, of Sandersville, District No. 4; Miss Sarah V. Stokes, of Augusta, of District No. 5. The number of essays written and the number of prizes given is to be sent district chairman by chapter chairmen.

Mrs. Gilmore writes: "I would recommend that each chapter appoint a local medal committe to secure from the chapter or from individuals, appropriate prizes, visit the schools in their city and county, present the subject in an attractive manner, create an interest among the pupils and urge them to enter the contest. I also recommend that you earnestly solicit the interest of the teachers and get them to make the study of the subject a part of the school work the week preceding the writing of the essays."

Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, secretary of the state library commission, will give information on the subject on request. Miss Rutherford, of Athens, will furnish free, desk copies for teachers and copies for children of the "History of the Cross of Honor" as reference on the given subject if postage is sent when ordering pamphlets and 10 cents. Mrs. Gilmore will furnish "The History of the Cross of Service" free on request.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 800 Fifth avenue, Eastman; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 307 North Moreland avenue, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Box 216, Emory university; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1146, Columbus; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; advisory, Miss M. Theresa Griffin, 1530 Third avenue, Columbus; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; director of music, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Cartersville; evangelist, Miss Carabel Wilkes, 121 Pierce avenue, Macon.

Signing Total Abstinence Pledge

By M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

Today is the first quarterly temperance lesson for 1925 in the Sunday schools. Its title is Good Citizenship. The Bible text is found in Romans 13:1-10-14.

Dr. R. W. Weaver, president of Mercer university, called this chapter, "Paul's discussion of the Eighteenth Amendment," after reading it at a public gathering in Macon last year.

Every sentence of the lesson applies to the present situation and to the enforcement of the 18th amendment, which was adopted as a piece of pure philanthropy or love of mankind. Christian citizenship calls for constant cooperation with officials to overcome lawlessness and to maintain law enforcement.

Suggested lesson applications: Obedience to law is fundamental in education and training for citizenship; God's law of love as embodied in all righteous laws; show how our national prohibitory law is based on love; the relation of good citizenship to the 18th amendment; loyalty to the constitution a challenge to every citizen of the United States; the necessity of total abstinence teaching; our relation as a nation to world-wide prohibition.

Resolution of World's Sunday School Convention.

The world's Sunday school convention at Glasgow, Scotland, adopted the following total abstinence and prohibition resolution:

"This convention, recognizing the Sunday school as the chief educational department of the church, strongly holds that it should be a vital factor in creating and maintaining public opinion in favor of total abstinence from intoxicating liquor and the prohibition of the manufacture and sale thereof.

"It urges upon leaders and workers to use the Sunday school movement as a powerful agency in promoting world-wide prohibition by appropriate instruction, for which adequate place should be found in the lesson course and by the use of the total abstinence pledge.

"It calls upon every officer, teacher and scholar to promote by percept and practice this great moral and social movement among the youth of all nations."

Initiative of W. C. T. U.

The quarterly temperance lessons in the uniform lesson series were the result of the initiative and efforts of the W. C. T. U. through Frances Willard, optional in 1884, given a distinct place in 1890—January 17 was the first Sunday devoted to temperance alone in the regular lesson course—and in 1902 through the National W. C. T. U. director of Sunday school work, Mrs. Stella B. Irvine of Riverside, Cal., a permanent place was secured in the international lesson series in 1902, and temperance lessons in the grade lessons in 1911 and in 1923 the world's temperance lesson was made uniform for the entire school.

The Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union is working to enroll a mile of names of those who are total abstainers and stand for the strict enforcement of the prohibition law and many are expected to sign the following pledge today:

"I hereby solemnly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all distilled, fermented and malt liquors, including wine, beer, and cider, and to employ all proper means to secure the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment to the federal constitution."

Pledge Signing.

A pledge is a promise or guarantee. We have often wondered why some seemingly good people even in the day of national prohibition refuse to sign the total abstinence pledge, and have pondered their excuses until it was apparent that their reasons were exactly the same.

Some will say, "I am for prohibition and would like to be a member of the W. C. T. U., but I do not believe in signing a pledge." Their acts do not conform to that statement, for they will accept in writing invitations to social affairs—that is, promise (or pledge) their presence at a stated hour and place. They mail orders for dry goods or groceries, or an automobile, or close a deal for a farm in writing, promising (or pledging) to pay for same. They sign a card for a stipulated amount to be given to the church, or some worthy drive for funds. In fact they daily make promises or pledges.

Others say, "I will not make a total abstinence pledge, for then I would be sure to want to break it." To those we ask, did the pledge you made in the presence of many witnesses when you joined the church, or your lodge, or club, make you desire to break it? How many times did you stand in a great assembly during the World war, with your eyes fixed on your county's flag and patriotically saluted, stating, "I pledge allegiance to my flag." Did that act create in you a desire to give aid and comfort to the enemies of your flag and country?

"I will not sign the pledge because I might be embarrassed, or offend a hostess some time when wine or food flavored with alcohol might be served and I declined to partake." In these days you are not expected to conform to out-of-date social customs. To serve outlawed liquors as a beverage or flavoring for food at social functions has not been "good form" for some years past, and is "not being done in the best circles."

It is hard to believe that any self-respecting woman or man, in this enlightened age when the average person knows what alcohol is and what it does and why it is prohibited, would stay out of a meritorious organization like the W. C. T. U., and would stoop to violate the highest law of the land in order to serve a little poison to their guests. All who understand medical science agree that alcohol is a poison, and ordinary human observation proves it.

There is another group, usually elderly people, whose excuse is, "I will not sign the pledge because a drink of whisky (or wine) saved my life once a long time ago." Still one making the claim could not possible prove, neither could a doctor, that the person lived not because of, but in spite of, the drink. The best physicians and hospitals do not use liquors even as a drug, since it has been demonstrated to be dangerous and unnecessary as a medicine.

All others sign as soon as the pledge is presented.

Enough pledge signers would put the bootleggers out of business, and that would be only one of the good results.

SICK WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Can Be Carried Comfortably Over The Critical Period by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound —Note Mrs. Headden's Case



Macon, Georgia. — "During the Change of Life I suffered with my whole right side and could not lie on my left side. I was in bed about two months and could not get up only as my son would lift me. After doctoring without relief a man who was rooming with us told my son that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured his mother at the Change of Life, so I began taking your medicine. After taking it for two weeks I could get out of my bed by myself. I am now 53 years old and in better health and stronger than ever in my life. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to many suffering women, young and old, and you may use my name anywhere as long as you please. I will be glad to answer any letters sent to me." — Mrs. F. B. HEADDEN, 5 Holt Avenue, Macon, Georgia.

In a recent country-wide canvass of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 200,000 replies were received and 98 out of every 100 reported ...y had been benefited by its use. ...le by druggists everywhere.

"Thief of Bagdad" At Howard Matinee Next Saturday

The Atlanta Better Films association takes great pleasure in announcing that through the courtesy of the management of the Howard theater it has secured "The Thief of Bagdad," featuring Douglas Fairbanks, for the regular matinee at the Howard theater Saturday morning.

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, the "Saturday mother," states that in order to secure the picture it will be necessary to ask 20 cents admission for children Saturday, and 50 cents for adults, but the committee believes that all will willingly pay the increased rate for the privileges of securing this wonderful picture for the matinee.

As the picture requires two hours, running time the matinee will start at 9 o'clock instead of its usual time at 9:30, and everybody is asked to be prompt, as this will be the time in the week set aside especially for children to see this film.

Social News From Decatur.

Mrs. James Pitman will entertain the Thirteen club next Thursday at a bridge luncheon.

The friends of Mrs. Jessie Sutton will be glad to know she will return home from Wesley Memorial hospital next week after a serious illness.

Mrs. O. R. Quayle entertained the Emory Woman's club at her home on Wilton drive, in Decatur, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Kirby Willingham entertained the "Mr. and Mrs." Bridge club Saturday night.

Mrs. A. H. Wilson will entertain The Sycamore Street Bridge club next Thursday, at a bridge luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green announce the birth of a son.

Mrs. J. A. McCrary, Miss Louise McCrary, and Miss Mary Ellen Bennett are in Florida for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. McCrary and Mrs. Luther Randall will return from Florida the last of next week.

Mrs. Robert Hale and little son will return next Sunday from Monticello, where she has been visiting her parents.

Miss Caroline McKinney has returned from Wesley Memorial hospital following an appendicitis operation.

Miss Annie Ruth Moore has returned to Athens after spending a few days with her parents, V. A. Moore, and Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. P. H. Jeter has been called to Plains, Ga., on account of the illness of her father.

Misses Annie Laurie and Sarah Flake have returned to their homes in Conyers, after a visit of several days to relatives.

Mrs. E. F. Daniels, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. King, on Adams street.

Mrs. Roy Jones entertained the Clairemont Avenue Bridge club on Thursday.

Mrs. J. P. Heath, of Jacksonville, Fla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Homer George.

C. R. and Mrs. Perry and family have moved to West Palm Beach, Fla., to make their home.

Miss Marguerite Adams has returned from spending several months in Miami, Fla.

Treasure Hunt Given Robt. E. Harvey Class.

One of the most enjoyable events of the past week was the treasure hunt given by Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sims, in honor of the Robert E. Harvey class of the Second Baptist Church.

Beginning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sims on Lucile avenue it carried the participants in a round of fun and excitement to West View cemetery, the Connally Homestead, the State Capitol, The Wrens' Nest, and then back to the beginning where an appropriate prize awaited the boy and girl arriving first and being able to discover it. Mrs. Sims and Lou Kimbro were the lucky ones although quite a number reached the end at practically the same time.

After the hunt refreshments were served, a number of games and contests were staged, after which a rousing cheer of approval of the fine hospitality of the hosts were given.

These events are given each month by the class, and are looked forward to with a great deal of interests. Plans are now in progress for something of a similar nature to be given at an early date. About fifty members and their friends were present including Misses Inez Sargent, Nettie Ewing, Elizabeth Broughton, Harriett Gilmer, Blanche Johnson, Inez Smith, Vivian Holcombe, Lillie Mae Wiggins, Francis England, Miss Rainey, Mary Davis, Carrie Bell Arnold, Roberta Kennington, Kenneth Cooper, W. L. Kimbor, Mr. Cochran, Mr. Burke, Ralph Pittard, Emmett Cooper, Sidney Jackson, Julian Johnson, Jr., Lewis Ray, Ben Johnson, Robert Terrell, Howard Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sims, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. Bod Catoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harvey.

Chapter News Shows Many Activities.

Mrs. J. C. Martin, president of Royston chapter, U. D. C., has appointed Mrs. Lee Turner and Mrs. Lee Fitts as chairmen of the historical essay committee of that chapter and plans a Georgia day program for February. The chapter sold flags on Georgia day and has recently contributed $2 to the Mildred Lewis historical fund and $2 to the fund for needy Confederate women, known as the Mrs. Norman V. Randolph fund. This chapter contributed in January to the pleasure of several Confederate veterans by presenting them baskets of fruit. Of course, Lee's birthday was marked with a program at the school auditorium.

Georgia State Club To Give Reception.

The Georgia State club, in Washington, D. C., will give a reception, dance and card party at the Washington club, 1701 K street, N. W., on Monday evening, March 2, 1925.

This will be a "farewell" party for the Georgia congressmen and their families, and a reception for the visiting Georgians up for the inauguration. It will be the last dance of the season and by the most elaborate affair and will assemble many prominent Georgians.

T. E. L. Class Gives Valentine Social.

The T. E. L. Class of the Edgewood Baptist church, entertained their husbands, the members of the Men's Bible class and their wives with a valentine social.

Mrs. McCutchen, class teacher, led the prayer and delivered the welcome address with a response from Mr. Guerin, teacher, of the Men's Bible class. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Mr. Starr, piano solos by Misses Carolyn Kemp, Martha Grace Spratlin and Dorothy Starr, readings from Miss Smith, Mrs. Kemp, Mr. Starr and S. G. Gurley, Jr., and a vocal quartette from the Men's Bible class.

The T. E. L. class consists of the matrons of the church. All matrons are invited to come to the class every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the classroom.

Tea Will Benefit Children's Home.

The Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., will give a benefit party at Kirkwood Masonic hall on February 26, at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the Georgia Children's home. It will take the form of a Washington party and silver tea, given for the home in memory of Mrs. Annie Robertson, a beloved member of Kirkwood chapter, who loved by word and deed these orphan children.

The program will consist of music by the East Lake school orchestra, duets by little Misses Louradian North and Lou Ellen Jeffries, readings by Miss Hayden; duet by Mrs. Fred Boring and B. D. Garner; solo by A. L. Foster; cornet solo by S. E. Hubbard, and will also be favored with songs by the Georgia Railway & Power Company male quartet, which everyone enjoys. Tea and Washington pie will be served.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, 1295 Prince Ave., Athens.
Other Georgia state officers.
First Vice Regent—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. M. Covey, 121 East 45th St., Savannah.
Auditor—Mrs. B. G. Ward, Atlanta.
Librarian—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
Historian—Mrs. J. N. Talley, Macon.
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Savannah.
Editor—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
Assistant Editor—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
Chaplain—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.

Washington's Birthday

February 22 is the birthday anniversary day of George Washington.

In her message of the month, Mrs Cook, our president general, writes:

"George Washington had marvelous foresight as to the future growth and development which were to come to our infant nation, and its capital city, so fittingly named for him. Each year of our progress but serves to bring about a greater realization of his fond hopes for them, since our national capital is not only the government center of one of the greatest nations in the world, but is rapidly becoming the focusing point of vast international problems and their means of adjustment.

"With each succeeding 22d of February the birthday of Georgia Washington becomes more significant in world history. Even during his lifetime his own countrymen made an unparalleled appraised of his services to the land of his birth. It has only remained for humanity at large to gain a truer significance of the high governmental ideals for which he stood and of the practical realism which so immediately achieved such a notable portion of them. How eminently fitting it is that the Washington monument takes on a deeper degree of symbolism in the fact that it is the tallest shaft ever erected to the memory of a man!

"The president of the United States, Hon. Calvin Coolidge, on December 2, 1924, signed a joint resolution, passed by both houses of congress, authorizing an appropriation for the participation of the United States in the preparation have ever striven to signalize the comprehensive observance of that greatest of all historic events, the bicentennial of the birthday of George Washington on February 22, 1932.

"Daughters of the American Revolution have even striven to signalize the birthday of Washington in a manner befitting this great national holiday of remembrance, and I am certain that every chapter will pause this year in its engrossing occupations of the present day to again pay tribute to the memory of George Washington, that great figure of the past, whose influence is an ever-living force. Through such patriotic observances among individuals as organizations in our communities, it is possible to inspire that compelling quality of splendid citizenship which shall contribute to the everlasting righteousness of a government founded upon principles so great and enduring that they are increasingly constituting themselves the political precepts of all mankind."

CONTINENTAL CONGRESS.

Many chapters have reported the names of delegates and alternates elected to go to the coming D. A. R. congress. It is hoped that the Georgia delegation will be a large one.

The 34th continental congress of the American revolution, which meets in Washington, D. C., during the week commencing April 20, 1925, will hold its sessions in the new Washington auditorium in that city.

The seating capacity of the auditorium is 6,000. The building is located at the northwest corner of Nineteenth and E streets and New York avenue, about three blocks northwest of Memorial Continental hall.

The securing of this building was to insure that all delegates and alternates have seats, and also enable visiting Daughters and others to attend the sessions of the congress, which has outgrown the seating capacity of the auditorium in Memorial Continental hall.

Delegates and alternates are to present their credentials at the registration desk in the Washington auditorium on the Friday and Saturday preceding congress.

SAVANNAH CHAPTER D. A. R.

The February meeting of the Savannah chapter D. A. R. was well attended, and much interest was shown in routine business of the chapter.

A report from the literary reciprocity committee stated that two original papers, one on the "History of Flag Day and the Flag," by Mrs. F. W. Shafer, the other "Georgia," by Mrs. Buford Smith, had been forwarded to the state chairman of that committee.

A donation was made for the renovation and upkeep of "Kenmore," the home of Betsy Washington, sister of George Washington. This beautiful old home is not only the home of Betty Washington, but is the finest type of colonial architecture in the United States.

In celebration of Georgia day and George Washington's birthday, a most interesting program, arranged by the historian, Mrs. Buford Smith, was rendered. As the day was also valentine day something of interest concerning that day was included in the program.

To Adopt Room At School.

Hon. Sam W. Wilkes has been selected as the orator on Memorial day by the Covington chapter. This chapter also announces its intention to adopt a room at the Winnie Davis Memorial hall at the State Normal school in Athens. Mrs. R. A. Norris is president of this chapter and was a recent visitor to Athens. She inspected the Memorial hall and reported the building in a miserable condition. Mrs. Trox Bankston, chairman of the Helen Plane educational fund, is a member of the Covington chapter and, of course, this chapter gave energetic support to the annual sale of Georgia flags on Georgia day.

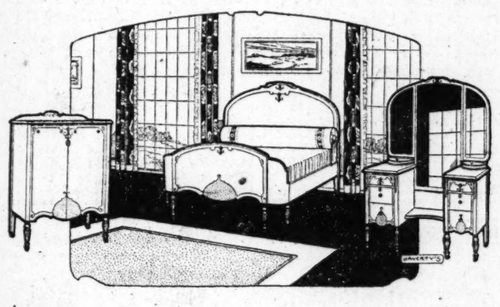
Kentucky Club To Meet Tuesday.

The Kentucky club of Atlanta will meet Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. G. Woolford, 14 Springdale road. Mrs. M. F. Tremere, Mrs. M. F. Fraser, and Mrs. J. C. Calhoun will be the hostesses.

On the program for the meeting are Mrs. W. F. Minnich, who will read a paper on road building in Kentucky; Mrs. B. F. Fraser, Jr., who will sing, and R. W. Crenshaw, Atlanta attorney, who will describe an exploration into a Kentucky cave.

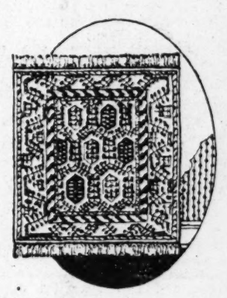
$5 Delivers Choice Bedroom Suites

Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments on Balance!



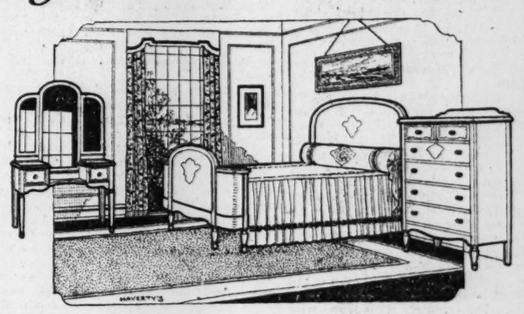
$5 Delivers This Fine Suite of Vanity, Bed, Chest. Two-Tone Walnut, Decorated. A Value. $197.50

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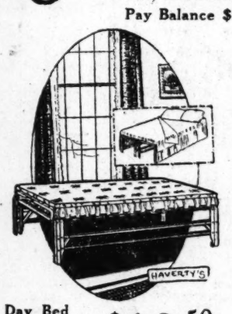
9x12 feet, Heavy Axminster Rugs. Seamless— $45

Terms: $5 Cash, $5 Monthly.



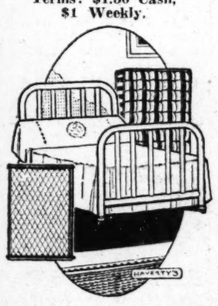
$5 Delivers this Suite, a new arrival! 3 pieces, as pictured, Walnut Veneer, Gold Lines $98.50

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Outfit of Bed, Springs, Mattress— $22.50

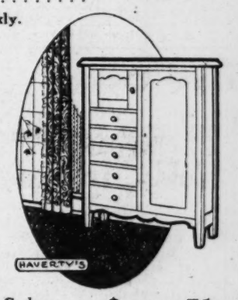
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$5 Delivers this Suite of Vanity Bow-ft. Bed and Chiffonette. Veneered construction. Dark, rich finish, with lines of Gold!



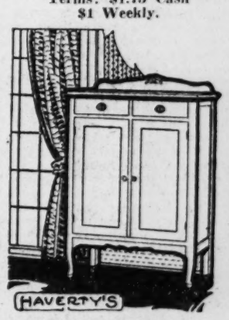
Our price is special for this week only. You can buy this Suite for $119

Pay the Balance $2.50 Weekly.



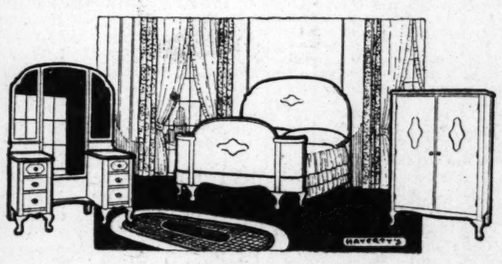
Cedar Lined Chifforobe $39.75

Terms: $1.75 Cash $1 Weekly.



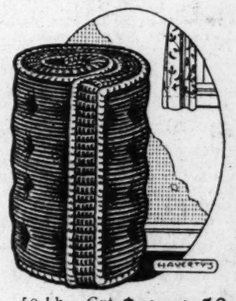
Chifforette of Walnut $24.50

Terms: $1.50 Cash $1 Weekly.



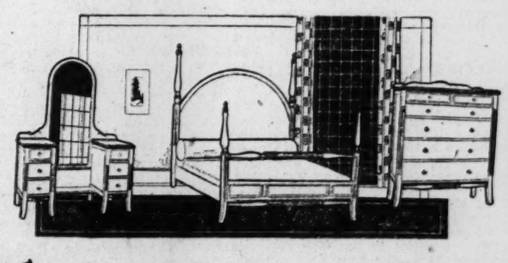
$5 Delivers This Handsome Vanity Suite, Two-Tone Walnut. Large pieces $185

Pay Balance $3.50 Weekly.



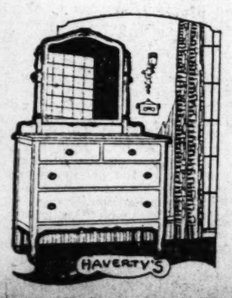
50-Lb. Cotton Mattress, Comfortabe.. $14.50

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$5 Delivers Vanity, Poster Bed and large Chest, as illustrated. American Walnut finish $159.50

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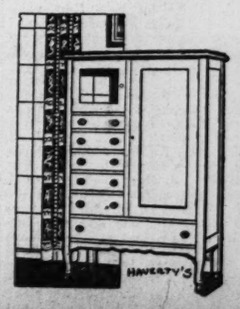
Large Mahogany-Finished Dresser $37.50

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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1925

MOREY WINS HIS HEART'S DESIRE

Blue Ribbon Fiction

by Anne O'Hagan



MOREY, idle as usual, was in the card room of the Asylum club, one of the last strongholds of refuge for the male in an overfeminized society. He was standing at Wentworth's shoulder, following his plays which always managed to be authoritative even at their most unconventional. A new house boy paused at the door and surveyed the room, medieval, almost monastic, with its high walnut wainscoting and its great stone fireplace. He glanced around among the green felt tables with their absorbed players, and among the little stands for smokers' stuffs and for the siphons still needed to accompany the miraculous Widow's Cruses of the Asylum's lockers. His look, however, gave him no instruction as to the identity of the person he sought and he opened his lips.

"Mis-tah Morey, Mis-tah Morey," he chanted. Morey reluctantly turned his eyes from a finesse of Wentworth's, and nodded, extending his hand. Indifferently, unconsciously, I took in the pantomime from my station at Wentworth's other shoulder —took in Morey's pudgy hand at the salver's edge, took in the sleek, poured-in effect of the boy in his plum colored roundabout jacket, took in the big, square, gray, expansive looking envelop and the decorative blackness that slashed it, with a writing at

"Jocelyn, their author, always cast herself as a French Princess, a mediaeval queen, and so on."

once feminine and Gothic. In the upper right hand corner was the imperative blue blot of a special delivery stamp. I grinned to myself—some one wanted Morey in a hurry. No accounting for tastes!

When Morey saw the letter, his interest in Wentworth's auction passed so swiftly and noticeably that my own failed for a second. He caught the missive off the salver, his round ruddy face suddenly ruddier, then pale. His hand shook. He went off to the embrasure of a window, and stood with his back to the room, half hidden behind long folds of plum colored velvet brocade—the Asylum did itself rather sumptuously. I turned back to the table, but I missed the decisive result of Wentworth's finesse, and only saw Davis dealing a new hand, and heard Goodenough excitedly proclaiming that the Whist club's most ironclad convention had been set at naught by Wentworth.

Then Morey was back beside me, but he was touching my arm, no longer interested in auction.

"Muirhead, old chap," he said thickly, "Muirhead, old chap——"

Although Morey and I had entered St. Paul's together twenty years ago, and had had certain alphabetical juxtapositions there and at Harvard for the ensuing eight years, and although we belonged to two or three of the same clubs, we weren't intimate. We weren't even particularly friendly. So that I was surprised at the utterly revealing countenance he turned toward me, alight with emotion, alight with joy, the kind of expression any decent Anglo-Saxon keeps for his God. His voice trembled as he spoke.

"Muirhead, old man, come here, come here."

I followed him to the window that looked into the little leafless park, flowered at the moment into the city's silver blossoms of electric light. He handed me the sheet of paper with its tall, Gothic monogram.

"Read it," he commanded hoarsely.

I read.

> Dear Marty—You remember I told you once, not so long ago, that if it was ever any use, I would send for you. I am sending. But I shall understand perfectly, dear Marty,—if it's too late! And shall be not the less—
> your affectionate friend,
> JOCELYN ETTRICK.

So it was Jocelyn Ettrick's handwriting—I had thought there was something familiar about it. When she and my sister Kate had been at the best friend age they had been persistent and fervent correspondents, and whenever that black, deliberate writing on an envelope had foretold a visit from her, I used to leave home, bed and board. For even as a young girl Jocelyn had bored me to tears.

"Congratulations, old man," I said to Marty Morey. "That's what it means, I suppose?"

"It must mean that, mustn't it?" babbled Marty. "It couldn't mean anything else, could it? Not when I've been asking her to marry me regularly for twelve years—I began our class day. And not when I told her the last time—it is more than a year ago—that I should not bother her again, but that she was to know that I would always be waiting—waiting for her to send for me. It couldn't mean anything else could it?"

I gave it as my opinion that Miss Ettrick's meaning was unmistakable. And I congratulated him again, and quite without intention found myself accompanying him to Small's, and sitting in with him and a gentlemanly chief clerk about flowers. He ordered a hundred dollars' worth, I remember, and was afterwards visited with compunctions as to his taste. "She's so refined, Muirhead," he told me; "she dislikes vulgar ostentation so! I hope she won't think—maybe just a bunch

Morey Wins His Hearts Desire. . . . . Continued From Page 1

of white violets, with a tea rose at the center—something refined."

I restrained him from returning to go all over the matter again with the gentlemanly clerk. And somehow I found myself still wet nursing this infant in the technique of the financaille, and going to his rooms with him where he tried to drive his British man servant insane by the variety of conflicting commands he gave him within five minutes. He was to be packed for a trip to Washington—did I mention that Jocelyn Ettrick was in that city visiting an aunt, and that the orchids were being dispatched to her by special messenger? He was to have his car around for the trip to the station; he was to know when the next train left, and he was to make it, though that was a sheer impossibility. When Compton and I finally persuaded him that even if he arrived in Washington at 1 o'clock in the morning, he would be unable to pay any formal visits for six or eight hours at least, he subsided somewhat, and consented to take things more calmly. His dejection when, finally getting old Miss Ettrick's house on the long distance, he learned that the ladies had gone to a dinner down in Alexandria, was pitiful. But he comforted himself with a three hundred word telegram.

"Shouldn't you have thought that if she really meant it, Muirhead, she'd have waited at home until I could get her on the wire—shouldn't you have thought?"

I REASONED with him, and finally we sat down to an admirable little meal which Compton had managed for us, although he had had no reason for expecting either of us for dinner. Morey had broken an appointment he had with a lady whose name does not appear in the social register — had broken it with rather a crude ultimatum, I thought. But then Morey was crude—which was what made the thought of his engagement to Jocelyn Ettrick so intriguing, so baffling. As we sat together over our creme d'asperges and our bird and our salad, he regaled me with much of the history of his prolonged, hitherto unsuccessful, wooing of the lady. As much, I suppose, as he himself knew of it—he was palpably as incapable of withholding anything as a leaky faucet is capable, by the exercise of discretion or good taste, of keeping back a drip.

"Twelve years, Muirhead," he told me, almost with tears in his eyes. Looking at him with what sympathy I could command I recalled that he had been known to us in the St. Paul days as "Pug." I wondered how, with that round, rudimentarily featured face, he had ever lived down so appropriate a nickname.

"You know I ain't a handsome feller, Muirhead," he was informing me, but wistfully, as though he hoped for robust contradiction.

"Handsome is that handsome does, P— Marty," I told him. And added that beauty was in the eye of the beholder.

"O, that's all bunk," answered Morey. "I don't know what she sees in me—I don't know why she has come around—she's so beautiful herself and so—so artistic and all that. But O, Rick, I am a happy man!"

I felt uncomfortable, as one feels at beholding any sort of indecent exposure, emotional or otherwise. But somehow I liked the little fellow better than I had ever liked him before in the twenty years of our acquaintance. I found myself telling him, quite sincerely, that any woman might well find her answering tenderness aroused by it—that he was—O, hang it all, he knew well enough what I meant!

"But Jocelyn," he said, in dreamy protest, "Jocelyn Ettrick!"

In my heart I admitted that he had hit the nail on the head. However true my platitudes might have been for ninety-nine women out of a hundred, they were not true for her. I was not, as I have intimated, an admirer of hers. Her beauty, classic, somber, had no appeal for me! Her intellectual pretensions, her disdainful withdrawal from the diversions of our common clay, irritated me. Of all the women I knew, it seemed to me she was the least appropriate to wive with Marty Morey, that good naturad, generous, uncultivated little rounder, who would have been so perfectly at home in the stables of a sporting employer if his millions hadn't made him at home in the clubs and resorts most closely approximating the stables in the intellectual diversions they offer. Much as I didn't care about Jocelyn myself, I did her the justice never to think of Marty's millions in connection with her acceptance of him. She wasn't that kind.

Yet, except the money which his father, the Oregon lumberman, had left him, what had Marty to recommend him? To a woman like Jocelyn, I mean?

I didn't learn the answer by taking thought. Gradually, however, I flatter myself, that I have pieced it together. Kate, who never ceased to resent my critical attitude toward her friend, has told me a good deal—they have always remained on confidential terms. Gresham himself unconsciously let out some of it, supplying a few details of which a year in Europe had left me ignorant. Mrs. Gresham consciously, cynically, with malicious sparkling of blue eyes, gave me more of it. Memory, too, came to my aid —memory of Jocelyn as a lanky, shy, dark girl, hideously self-conscious, humorless, passionately unhappy over her unpopularity, passionately determined never to cater to popularity.

THE time came when, winding all the strands together, I could have told Mrs. Martin Morey the story of her romance with an accuracy, pyschological at any rate, that would have astonished her—enraged her, perhaps.

She was an orphan, Jocelyn Ettrick, from the time when she was seven or eight. Her father and mother had both perished in the historic disaster of La Reine Yvonne, that disaster compounded of iceberg, faulty engines and the mad savagery of men to whom safety meant more than the code of a class. The news was broken to the little girl at the Ettrick place, up the Hudson, next to ours. I remember the talk of my elders about it. I remember their grave faces, their exclamations of horror and pity. I remember that her governess brought Jocelyn over to stay a few days in our nursery quarters until her uncles and aunts, the lawyers, the trustees and executors, might assemble to decide upon the future of the little orphan. There were four of the relatives, and I recall the grandoise impression their weeds made upon Kate and me. By the time they were all gathered together, I was committed to the opinion that Jocelyn was altogether a calamity. We had not known her before; the Ettricks had only recently bought the river place. A bookish little girl she was, not pretty according to my ten-year-old standards, which called for apple cheeks and glittering curls; stiff and shy, and, as I should have called it later in life, damnably superior. Kate, hitherto my willing slave, my toady and imitator, fell for the newcomer and adopted a superior manner also; she gave up her pony for the time being, and her climbing and her robber caving, her swimming and her paddling, to spend hours in whispered talk, in reading and in devising stupid games of make-believe, in which Jocelyn, their author, always cast herself for some part of romantic interest and difficulty—a French princess, because she was the only one of us who could speak French decently, a mediaeval queen, because she was half a head taller than Kate, and so on, and so on.

She had shown no heartbreak over the snatching away of her parents; but in after years I realized that was not evidence of any abnormality—quite the contrary; she simply hadn't known them very well. She had been an accident in their life of travel and research, and, being affluent, they had never allowed the accident to interfere greatly with the pursuits which they shared and to which they were entirely devoted.

Well, the uncles and aunts had proved to have the same attitude toward her. They had all been much absorbed in their own affairs, and it so happened that nurseries played no part in those affairs. Mrs. Ettrick's sister had been frankly frivolous and had immediately announced that she would do her share for Jocelyn when she came out — she would, indeed, bring her out. That deferred her responsibility for at least ten years. Mr. Ettrick's sister was very serious, but unwed; she pointed out that it would be absurd for her, a convinced and consistent spinster, to take over the care of a child. If she had intended to be burdened with children, she would have married. She would have the little girl to visit her whenever she happened to be within visiting distance of New York, and whenever such visits would not interfere with Jocelyn's sound education. The wives of the uncles let it be understood that if "own" aunts were not prepared to make some trifling changes in their way of life for the orphan, they, mere in-laws, couldn't be expected to do so.

So Jocelyn was consigned to an excellent and expensive school for eight months of the year and to the ministrations, either stationary or peregrinatory, of one or more of its mistresses for the greater part of the other four. A few weeks of most summers she spent with us, wherever we happened to be, at Dobbs ferry or Alexandria bay. When I grew old enough for a voice in the disposal of my holidays I timed my visits to outlying districts coincidently with hers to us. A dose, a distant dose, I used to call her.

And I was right, although now I am prepared to admit that it was the circumstances of her life and not native perversity which made her so. No wonder she was reserved, difficult, haughty. Bromidic as it may be to say so, I really believe that children need household love, as plants need sunshine. They don't grow normally without it. I dare say that new school of philosophers, the Freudians or whatever they call them, would find a reason for their hostile, jealous aloofness from life in the fact that she had not been greatly wanted or beloved even before the faulty engines of La Reine Yvonne had robbed her of the convention of affection.

And it must be with her, unapproachable, hiding who knows what longing for adoration and admiration beneath that scornfully self-sufficient air of hers, that Marty Morey fell in love at twenty-one! He was getting through Harvard by the skin of his teeth; he had been up before the dean oftener than any other man of our time; he still spoke, in moments of self-forgetfulness — and most of Marty's moments were self-forgetful —with the phrasing and intonation that marks the caste which hasn't more than a salaaming acquaintance with that of Vere de Vere. He wasn't good looking, as he himself has already admitted in these chronicles—he was short and inclined to a jocose rotundity; his laughing blue eyes were too small; his round face freckled or burned brickishly under stress of weather. He was immensely interested in sports, but for the most part as the gallery is interested, not as participators. He ate and drank with appetite; he gave certain members of the class that is most easily, however erroneously, designated as "the chorus," many good and expensive times. He got through college by a miracle, and he came out with his native material less shaped by the contaminating hand of culture than any other man of our year—which is saying a good deal!

THE frivolous aunt, having kept her word, and having brought Jocelyn out at eighteen, Marty met her at Hetherington's tea for his sister one afternoon of commencement week. With the magnificent disregard for the appropriate which distinguished him—his costly ties were always intended for some other man's wearing—he fell heels over head in love with her. And being always a touchingly elementary person, he made no effort to conceal his state of mind from her or from any of us.

"I like his nerve!" Kate cried to me, indignantly, in acquainting me with thea rrival at Jocelyn's quarters of a wheelbarrow load of flowers from Marty.

I asked my sister, meaningly, if Marty's offering had crowded out any others. Her pretty eyes had flashed as she answered me.

"No—you men are so stupid! The most beautiful creature in Cambridge today, the most cultivated mind—and no male human being under eighty, except that little bounder, Marty

(Continued on Page 14.)

The King of The Farm Clubs

Hardships Awaken Lincolnian Legend of Knowledge Gleaned Without Teaching From Books Valued More Than Gold; Ford Mercer Educates Himself Between Long Hours of Labor at Ploughshare

"'Arkansas Bill' Mercer's boy got the cup."

IF you could have been in Weliston the other morning when the telegraph wires flashed the news back from Chicago that a 19-year-old Oklahoma lad had been crowned king of the farm clubs, you could have heard the word as it flew down Main street. It knocked 'em cold, even if they were "expecting it."

The banker discussed it with the circle toasting its shins in front of the gas stove, under the flare of insurance company "diplomas," in the back corner of the town's counting houses. The hardware merchant imported it to his farmer friends as he wrapped up packages of nails—and plows.

The cowboys in the corner drugstore, standing knee deep in bell-bottomed trousers, were surprised, too. The consolidated school on the hill where the farm club meets and Ford Mercer is getting his education, just about adjourned in a frenzy of enthusiasm.

And the town's still talking about it, glad to talk about it, proud as punch that it is the home of the chiefest of the 500,000 club members in the United States.

Why?

Here is a boy who, through sheer determination and eagerness, has lifted himself up with his bootstraps, who took nothing, no environment, no advantages, no money, no chances and in eight years has welded them together in something.

Eight years of work have attended his success. His hour of glory and fame is backed by almost a decade of consistent effort on the part of a boy who had virtually no attention at all, except from one man, J. W. Guin, county agent of Lincoln county. Work put him over. Hard work in a field, with his hands clutching plow handles, a hoe or a grubbing axe.

The result has been that he is selected from thousands to show the world what boy, with lots of determination and a pair of good hands and feet can do if he sets his mind to it.

"Arkansaw Bill" first sized up the light of day "somewhere in Missouri," as the war correspondent would say. He didn't look into much of a world, either. His father was poor, more or less of an itinerant pioneer, who had ridden the Chisholm and other trains in his youth, driving herds of cattle from Texas to Kansas, and then quit to make a living for his little family as best he could. He was poor, awfully poor, "broke" all the time.

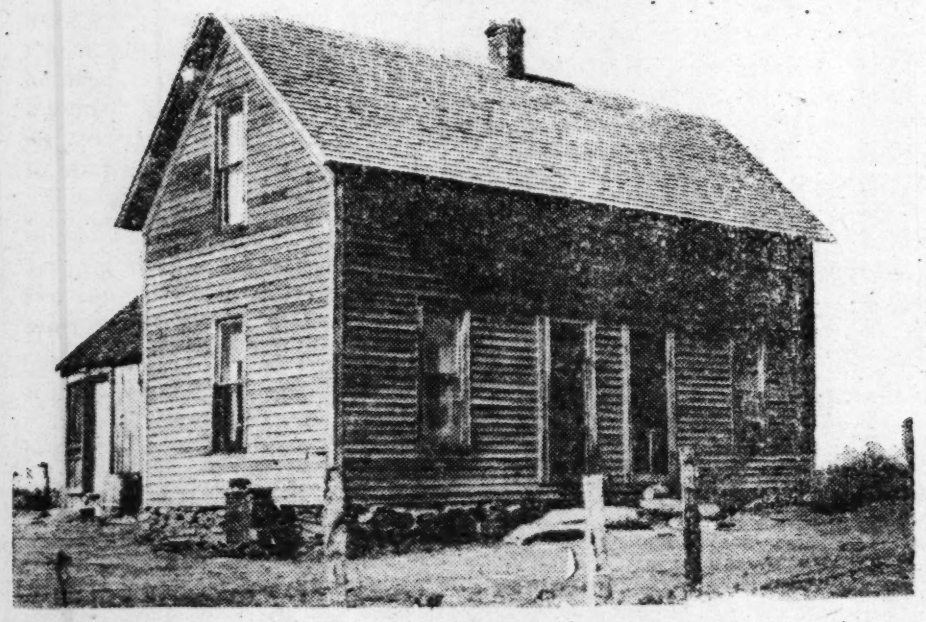


Ford Mercer, king of 500,000 farm club members, standing by the plow which has turned many a furrow for his prize products. Though only 19 years old, Ford is one of Oklahoma's best farmers.

"From the time I was born until I was 16 years old, how long do you think I lived in a house?" he asked.

"That's hard to tell."

"Just three months. Yes, sir. We lived in tents and covered wagons most of the time, winter and summer. I didn't have any chance to go to school because 'paw' was poor and I had to work as soon as I was old enough. What little I've learned of reading and writing and some figures, I got later. I used to help my father when I was a boy, and I'll bet there ain't a one of you here that could do a full day's work like a man as soon as I could."



Homely dwelling of the Mercers in rural Oklahoma, where the "king" received his first farm training.

YOUNG manhood found the elder Mercer married to a Missouri girl and on his way to Pike county, Arkansas. There, for years he slaved in a lumber camp.

Ford was a little boy in an environment of hopelessness. His father made a few dollars a week. There wasn't a school anywhere in the country. There wasn't a church, and only now and then would some traveling preacher come through "and he wasn't much good, more'n likely." The family lived absolutely to itself. It never had "company." It was life at its lowest ebb.

"I got to thinking about my fix," "Arkansas Bill" said. "I got to thinking what a damnable mess it was. I got to thinking that maybe my boys and girls would grow up like I did, not knowing anything. They couldn't go to school. They couldn't go to church.

"I wanted them to make me foreman of a gang down there, because I was an old hand and was making 75 cents a day more than anybody else, except the foreman, and they wouldn't do it.

"So, one morning I took my bull leather, folded the lash back on the handle, and threw it over on a pile of logs.

" 'Here's your whole outfit,' I told the foreman. 'There's your bulls. There's your logs. There's your whip, and there's your mud. I'm through. I've had enough.'

"Then I went to the house.

"How long will it take you to get ready to go to Oklahoma?" I asked my wife and kids.

Mrs. Mercer spoke up and answered the question herself.

"When I saw him walking in that door I was ready to go," she said.

And that's how Ford went to Oklahoma—in a covered wagon, as a little boy.

With his own arms he can lift a 100-pound weight from the ground above his head and hold it there. That is one of his accomplishments, earned by the whiplash of poverty which snapped over his back like the leather thong he drew above the oxen. He wanted his children to have life easier.

In 1917 an 11-year-old lad enrolled in one of the corn clubs of Lincoln county. He was timorous and backward. His home was a rented place in the north end of the county, entirely isolated from any organization. He did it over the protest of his father, who declared there was nothing to club work or to the work of the county agent.

The boy was Ford Mercer. J. W. Guin was the county agent.

Because of Ford's isolated position that year he had to work along as best he could, without help from anyone. It was during the war and many duties were thrust upon Guin. Consequently he did not visit Ford at all.

However, when the club fair was held that fall, Ford showed up with an exhibit of Hickory King corn, an early, thick, quick-maturing variety. His exhibit took first place in its group. This had little effect, except it encouraged the boy to enroll another year, again with the disapproval of his father.

This time the county agent decided to take Ford under his wing. He had a talk with "Arkansaw Bill," whom he persuaded to allow his son a chance. Mercer said he was preparing to move onto some bottom land for next year's crop and promised to give Ford an acre of corn ground and some better seed.

IT was when established in this new community that Ford organized his first club, with the assistance of the teacher in the district school. The two enrolled 26 members for demonstrations in corn, cotton, kafir and poultry. Ford was appointed leader of the corn club demonstration, and served as vice president.

At the country club fair Ford's exhibit of Gold Eagle corn won a second prize, entitling him to a free scholarship to the free state fair at Muskogee. The elder Mercer was sorely vexed at the outcome, however, and would have "thrown the whole outfit overboard," had not Ford persisted. He decided that he couldn't be satisfied with second place and he made up his mind to emulate the winner, who walked off because of an excellent showing of Silvermine corn.

At the Muskogee free fair that year Ford scored another success. After two days' training under Guin in the gentle art of judging poultry he learned the trick, from the difference

(Concluded on Page 16.)

Beauty in the Marke

"Beauty Is An Infinite Capacity for Taking Pains" With Eyes, Hair, and Every Other Feature—Here's Expert Advice on How to Do It

THIS should be called "The Trail of the Sable Coat."

I followed it, or rather, its wearer, up Fifth avenue the other day. The lovely lady who wore it had reclined in a chair next to mine in the tea room of a Turkish bath establishment favored by the rich and would-be beautiful, and with a friend had discussed that all-important topic, beauty.

"Well, you certainly don't need any improving," the friend commented enviously. "You've never looked so well before in your life. You're years younger than you were a few months ago, and I can't just tell why. What's the reason?"

"My eyes," replied the beauty, complacently. "They've been made over."

"Now, don't tell me that somebody has come along who can change the color of people's eyes!" protested the other, vehemently. "I know that figures can be made over, and noses and mouths, and hair, but as for eyes, that's out of the question. Yet yours look darker, somehow — what do you do?"

"They look darker because they're being taken care of," was the reply. "I hardly recognize them myself. Which reminds me that I'm going to have a treatment for them this afternoon—I'll have to hurry."

Photos by Richard Burke.

She hurried, and so did I, right after her. If new eyes were in the market, I wanted to get some.

Certainly I felt that I needed them, when I sat down in the wide, deep chair in a little dressing room and studied my own face in the mirror. My eyes were tired, and showed it. I discovered new lines around them—horror of horrors!

"A young face and old eyes"—that was what I myself had said not long ago, when I dined with a woman famous on two continents for her youthful appearance. By various operations she has kept her skin youthful looking and unwrinkled; her face might be that of a girl of sixteen—till you look at her eyes.

And they are as old as the pyramids!

I remembered my hours of exercise, that were to keep a youthful figure for me. Of what avail, if my eyes were going to give the story of my years away?

I thought of all the women I knew whose eyes must be as tired as mine—women who began the day by looking at their mail and scanning the morning papers, who shopped till noon, lunched in a crowded restaurant, went to a matinee or concert or lecture, rushed through the crowded streets to dress at home and go out to dinner and the theater and a dance club.

And women who spent the day at home, women who were good housekeepers, whose eyes must be even more alert than those of the butterflies of the social world.

How tired their eyes must get! I wondered if what was just about to happen to mine would be worth telling them about.

It was, decidedly. See if your eyes don't feel rested as soon as you're read about it.



Katherine Waugh, being a dancer, appreciates the importance of such apparently trivial details as the way one holds one's head—thus acquiring beauty and avoiding a double chin!



Eyes plus hair plus mouth add up to a pleasing total in the case of Flo Kennedy, of the "Follies."

t Place

By VIOLET DARE

First, an attendant gave a general cleansing treatment for the face, and washed my eyes with a lotion of the general type of boric acid and water, but different in that it was more like a tonic.

Then she used a thin, fragrant cream. I looked up, and she pressed the cream into that telltale part of the face that is just beneath the eyes. She patted it very gently into the skin around the eyes hard, as it is extremely sensitive, and will develop a tendency toward bagginess if you aren't very careful.

She then applied it over the lids and beneath the brows with the same light patting and pressing motion.

This cream, I found, is made of honey, herb and flower oils and eggs.



Special eye treatments will make your eyes as lustrous and sparkling as those of Betty Wright, of "Top Hole."



Mary Eaton, in "Kid Boots" is one of the best exhibitions of beauty in the market place.

What wonder it's good for the skin!

She left it on for about five minutes, and then applied small, gauze-covered packs filled with fragrant herbs, which had first been dipped in hot water. They were left on for five minutes more. After that came the application of an astringent lotion, which was used on absorbent cotton that had first been dipped into ice water and shaped into a firm pad. With these pads she gently patted the skin around the eyes for several minutes. Then thin, crescent-shaped pads of cotton, soaked in ice water and sprinkled with astringent and rubbed when you're going out in the evening. And if you're not going anywhere, but just feel tired and want to get rested, it's a good thing to indulge in late in the afternoon, for it rests your entire body as well as just your eyes.

Nowadays, of course, makeup for the eyes takes its place along with rouge and powder on the dressing table of the woman who likes to improve her appearance.

Possibly the lovely ladies of the stage are responsible for this. Intent on making the most of every point, they never neglect their eyes, and mascaro and colored cream for the eyelids have always had a place in their dressing cases.

with ice, were laid beneath the eyes, and others on the eyelids. These were left on for about ten minutes.

CAN'T you see how restful that was, how stimulating to the skin and to the eyes themselves? Can't you see how, if you did that yourself just once each day, you'd do away with dark circles under the eyes, and the wrinkles that come from eye strain?

Verily, the dull eyes of old age are going to be a thing of the past, when women learn what just a little bit of care will do!

I asked questions, of course.

I found that it's advisable to use the eye cream each night, leaving it on till morning, when it should be removed with astringent lotion. The special treatment will more than repay you for the time and trouble it takes if you'll include it in your preparations

If your eyes are blue or gray, and you want them to look larger, use a blue cream on the lids. This cream is very light, and can be applied with the merest touch of the finger. It should be put on the upper lid, toward the inner corner, and gently blended outward and upward. You will have to experiment, or there's danger that you'll use too much and go forth looking as if you'd acquired pair of black eyes and were in need of beefsteak.

This cream gives the lids a smooth, waxen look, as well as giving an apperance of size and brilliance to the eyes.

If your eyes are brown or black, use the same cream in dark brown. And once more, let me warn you to use very, very little!

Next come the lashes. Use mascaro on them, brown if your eyes are blue, gray or brown, black if your eyes are black. It is best to use the kind that is applied with a small brush, after the cake of mascaro has been thoroughly dampened. The mascaro that is applied with a heated toothpick is not an advisable purchase; a young actress whom I know got the toothpick too hot, and burned her lashes quite off!

Also, the kind that goes on with a wet brush can be applied more sparingly. And the most essential thing about using make-up on the eyes is not using too much of it. The girl who goes out with her lashes made into black, gummy spikes is ridiculous.

BRUSH the brows lightly with the wet brush that has been rubbed on a cake of mascaro; then brush the lashes upward, and don't forget those on the under lid.

This will make the lashes and brows silky, and make the eyes look larger and darker. Often a girl whose face seems to have but little individuality will find that using a bit of make-up on her eyes adds tremendously to her appearance.

Of course, if you want to take the "stitch in time" in the care of the eyes that will save many a "stitch" later in the way of special treatments, it's well to invest in an eyebrow brush and some ointment for brows and lashes.

Women who take exceptionally good care of their hair are quite likely to ignore the fact that the brows and lashes need care, too, if they are to look well groomed. Brushing does them a world of good. And even if they are heavy enough to look well, just a touch of ointment applied with the tip of the finger before you go to bed each night will keep them beautifully silky.

One more word of warning. Don't, if you value your looks at all, have your eyebrows plucked, unless you want to make your face utterly ridiculous. The fashion of plucking the brows has died out, luckily, but there are still many women who believe that it is fashionable, and don't realize what a scared, foolish expression their plucked brows give them.

Have an expert shape your brows occasionally, so that they won't be straggly, but don't let them be plucked to a thin line that looks like half an exclamation point!

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So This Is America? Oui,

A Popular French Novelist's Astonishing Picture of New York as a City of Incredible Dissipations, Lovely but Heartless Women and Business Schemers Who Traffic in Everything From Wars to Innocent Virtue

A NEW French writer, Maurice Dekobra, has written a novel of New York life which is enjoying an enormous success in Paris as a brilliantly true revelation of persons and things as they really are in the American metropolis.

It is entitled "Mon Coeur au Ralenti," which may be freely translated "The Heart Slowed Down." It paints a New York of incredible dissipations, lovely but heartless women, business schemers who traffic in everything, from wars to women's virtue, prodigal extravagance, maddening drinks and general shamelessness.

"Preposterous!" most Americans will say on reading this book. "The ravings of a crazy Frenchman who spent three weeks in New York." But, after all, may there not be an inspired perception of some strange phases of American life in the author's delirious diatribe?

The hero is a Frenchman of good family—Gerard Dextrier—who has ruined himself through wine, women, gambling and the usual Parisian indulgences. Almost penniless, he takes passage in the steerage of a trans-Atlantic liner to New York, where he finds refuge at first in a wretched lodging house in Tompkins Square, on the East Side, with longshoremen, night workers and slum dwellers.

The unhappy, unemployed Gerard finds occasional relaxation in a waterfront bar kept by kind-hearted Mike Sullivan, who formerly sold cheap whisky made from "the distillation of corn, beetroots, old rags, barrel staves and dead cats." Now under prohibition he is supposed to serve only fruit drinks made exclusively from coal tar, and ice cream prepared from old turnips and artificial cream. The bar is open all night and much favored by longshoremen, night taxi drivers and other all-night workers.



A Russian wearing little besides a live boa constrictor danced to amuse the fashionable guests of America's Celluloid Collar King.

Mike informs the Frenchman that he knows a man who may help him out of his troubles. Gerard endeavors to thank him in his courteous French manner, but Mike interrupts him:

"Shut your mouth, frog-eater. You can thank me later."

The newcomer proves to be a strange, black-haired, marble-faced man who passes appropriately in underworld circles as "Mr. Black." Subsequently he turns out to be Count Alfierini, an Italian nobleman, who combines all the unscrupulousness and cunning of Machiavelli, the Borgias, the Medicis and other well known early Italians with a thorough familiarity with present New York life.



Maurice Dekobra, whose novel of American life is having an enormous success in Paris.

Count Alfierini's great object in life is to check the inroads of bolshevism into his beloved Italy, to uphold the sacred cause of "Facism" and Benito Mussolini and generally to stem "the advance of triumphant democracy marching to universal ruin under the leadership of brainless orators." The count conceived the idea that with his title and picturesque personality he could win one of the colossally rich women with whom America abounds and devote her millions to furthering his patriotic purposes, but he has met some discouraging difficulties.

The count briefly ascertains from Gerard that he is an accomplished society man, can make love unscrupulously, dance, gamble and drink, and is willing to do anything and everything to save himself from starvation.

"Call on me at 10 o'clock Tuesday evening at my house, 1558 West Eighth street, near Washington Square, and I will give you your instructions," concludes the count.

THE Frenchman keeps the appointment and finds behind a plain exterior a house supplied with butler, valet and every luxury.

At the count's orders the valet dresses him in evening clothes of perfect cut, and a manicure completes the transformation.

"This evening," says the count, "your address will be at the Ritz-Carlton. I have reserved a suite for you there, under your name—Prince Seliman."

"Why am I Prince Seliman?" inquires the Frenchman, trying to conceal his wonder.

"Because," answers the imperturbable Alfierini, "the parchments and escutcheons of old Europe are highly valued in America. Throw a coronet into a sewer and a score of pretty women will jump in after it. Offer them a fine intellect in a bowl of violets and they will pass it by. Read this and you will understand more."

The count hands him a New York newspaper containing the following paragraph:

"Among the passengers who recently arrived on the liner La France was a personage traveling incognito. He is in reality Prince Seliman. Although unknown in New York, Prince Seliman is one of the most romantic figures of the ancient European aristocracy. The son of a Circassian beauty who repudiated the Mussulman religion to marry an Austrian prince, Prince Seliman combines the wit of his Austrian parentage with the exotic charm of his maternal ancestors. We are sure that the advent of this distinguished guest will create a sensation in the most fashionable circles of New York society."

The Frenchman is a trifle worried at the thought of giving up all personal liberty. The count reproves him:

"You have been living in a land of fairy tales. There is only one Liberty left on earth. She stands in New York harbor, is 120 feet high, has a heart of bronze and a stairway in her intestines."

The prince's first appearance in New York society is made at the fairy-like roof garden of the lovely widow, Mrs. Edgar Turner, on Riverside drive.

Edgar Turner was the American "Sewing Machine King." His colossal fortune increased fabulously during the war when he found that he could make more machine guns than sewing machines. When the war ended he died of grief at the thought that he could sell no more guns.

The lovely Mrs. Turner is described as a "Semiramis speaking through the nose."

Her blond hair was adorned with a diamond tiara that shone with 100 candlepower. She could have performed a tight rope dance on her pearl necklace. Her pale pink dress revealed a seductive figure. Her arms were covered with sleeves of diamonds. Three hundred karats protected her against the inclemency of the weather.

The fashionable assemblage on the roof included a great business magnate—"The Celluloid Collar King"—a Spanish duke, a democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States, and a host of others. The roof had been transformed into a "flowery Eldorado placed on Aladdin's magic carpet."

A bewildering variety of entertainment was offered the guests, including a dance by the Russian artist, Ivanoff, who was gilded from head to foot and wore little except an immense boa constrictor coiled round him.

Mrs. Turner was always guarded by her private detective, an original type, from whom the prince learned that the late multi-millionaire had had numerous romances and a previous wife, one Billee Swanson, a chorus girl, who "flirted with men as a Chinese juggler plays with knives."

Coming home unexpectedly from Europe, the eminent millionaire discovered his wife, undraped as Phryne and intoxicated with gin, in the arms of a former prize fighter, who had been smoking a pipe of opium. The first Mrs. Turner was also accustomed to entertain her friends by swimming as nature made her in a bowl of crystal.

Mr. Turner divorced his first beauty and married again. To his second wife he confided the care of the first one's daughter, a fascinating girl, who runs a nickel and yellow racing automobile and frequently smokes opium in a Chinese opium den enjoying complete immunity from the police.

THE remarkable millionaire was so exceptionally kind hearted that he planned before his death to facilitate the second marriage of his widow.

"A pretty young girl like my daughter Evelyn will find it easy to marry," he said. "For my widow it will not be so simple. Therefore, I will leave nine-tenths of my colossal fortune to my widow, provided she marries before my daughter, but the daughter shall have the larger share if she marries first."

This ingenious idea started an ex-

Says M. Dekobra



A matron of New York's wealthy smart set threatening to kill a young man unless he marries her daughter—as described in M. Dekobra's remarkable novel, "The Heart Slowed Down."

citing race to marry between the two women.

The Machiavellian Count Alfierni wooed Evelyn Turner with the object of winning her fortune for fascism. She rejected him because she loved a younger man. In revenge he lured her into the web of Tsing Hou, the opium king. Under the influence of the drug she cared for no man and thus left the matrimonial field clear to her stepmother.

Alfierini courted the mother, but was rejected with contempt. Then craving more revenge he lured the Frenchman to win her under a stolen title of prince.

Prince Seliman sees Evelyn Turner in the opium den, "a salon lined with coromandel lacquer, the walls spattered with blood and hollowed out with gloomy cells furnished with green cushions and tables bearing the agencies of madness. On each table burns an opalescent lamp served by a silent Chinese boy, who moves like a bodiless shadow."



The opium den which is frequented by Evelyn Turner, the fashionable New York society beauty, and where the hero of M. Dekobra's story finds her. It is described as a "salon lined with coromandel lacquer, the walls spattered with blood and hollow out with gloomy cells furnished with cushions, tables and the agencies of madness."

The second Mrs. Turner is the daughter of a barrister of Scotch birth, who bestowed upon her the pretty name Griselda. While working as a stenographer she captured the eminent multi-millionaire.

"The Griselda cocktail," so greatly enjoyed in New York's fashionable circles, was named after her and she usually carries secreted on her seductive person a flat bottle containing a quart of gin for use in restaurants where the real stuff may be lacking.

The prince progresses wonderfully in his wooing of Mrs. Turner, although a supposed American business magnate, Montague Chambers, has entered the race before him. A villainous attack on the morals and memory of the late Mr. Turner leads the prince to visit an eminent New York lawyer who has inspired the assault.

There the prince learns that Montague Chambers is really a bankrupt and is the paid agent of a "marriage syndicate," quite a common American form of organization, which pays his expenses on an enormous scale in order that he may win Mrs. Turner and her $500,000,000. When he has done that he will be obliged by contract to repay the syndicate all its outlay with 1,000 per cent profit.

The syndicate consists of five magnates:

"Two obese yankees, a soffee-colored hidalgo from Mexico, a bookmaker in a horse blanket, with a nervous affection of the left side of his face, and the apostle of a new religion. The last named, an emulator of the famous Dowie, had founded a sect called 'Mouism,' and having made a handsome fortune out of his disciples has been spending most of him time in a country where life is more joyous."

The syndicate has discovered that through the success of the prince with Mrs. Turner the suit of its candidate, Montague Chambers, is hopeless, but it has also learned that the prince's title is bogus. Therefore the spokesman of the group announces to him:

"Sign this contract to pay us the profit on your marriage with Mrs. Turner, which we expected to win by financing Montague Chambers, or we will expose you as a bogus prince."

The prince wins the lively Mrs. Turner and enjoys a delightful but delirious honeymoon. For instance, the fair widow has the caprice of enjoying a band of gypsy musicians to play all night under her windows by the waters of the blue Danube.

The fair Griselda remains awake the whole night, "her heart beating in harmony with the rhythmical spasms of the music."

Count Alfierini, by the way, has thoughtfully paid the genuine Prince Seliman, a fantastic, ruined Austrian nobleman who lives in a corner of his vast palace in Vienna, attended by an old woman and a black cat, to transfer his title to the French bridegroom.

An amazing adventure entangles the prince in Paris. Billie Swanson, the first wife of the millionaire Turner, is playing in a music hall there. She come to him and tells him she is heart-broken because her young daughter has become an opium fiend. The girl fell in love with the prince while he was visiting her stepmother, and he alone can save her from her slavery to the wretched drug habit.

"Marry my daughter, or I will kill you," says Billee Swanson.

The Frenchman politely explains that his present marriage is an obstacle

(Concluded on Page 13.)

Science's Newest Helpful

How to Forecast S
Glass of Water--
Ants Such Good T

STUDENTS of meteorology regard most of the amateur attempts to forecast the weather as ridiculously foolish and futile. They say they have no scientific basis and are only superstitious relics of the primitive days when man had little if any knowledge of the way the forces of nature operate.

As a shining example they point to the widespread belief that if the groundhog, emerging from his hole on the second day of February, sees his shadow, the winter is only half gone. They declare there is no ground whatever for thinking that the sun's shining or its failure to shine on Candlemas day is any indication of what the weather is going to be for the next six weeks.

Nevertheless science assures us that there is no reason why everybody should be entirely dependent on the weather forecasts printed in the newspapers or broadcast by radio. There are easy ways by which anybody can predict with considerable accuracy what the weather is likely to be.

If, for example, on a summer morning you are anxious to know whether there is likelihood of a thunderstorm before the day is over, you can determine the matter pretty accurately without telephoning to the weather bureau if you will get a tumbler of luke-warm water, a piece of ice and a thermometer suitable for stirring the water.

The water should be in a shiny metal cup or a thin glass. Drop in the ice and stir with the thermometer until there is evidence of sweating on the outside of the glass or cup. The instant you notice that cold sweat, remove the thermometer from the water and read the temperature.

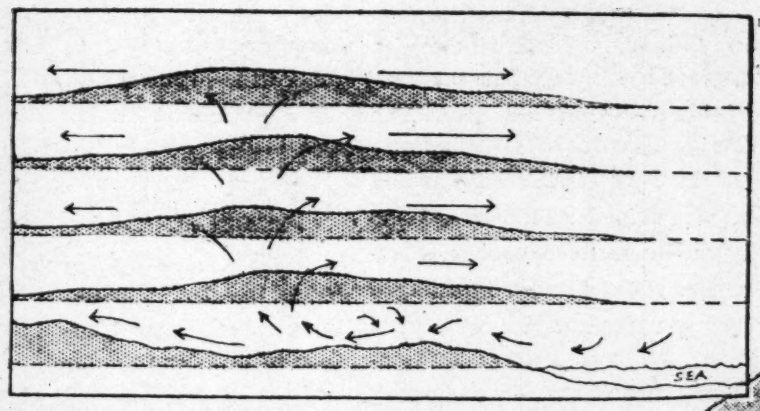
If the thermometer registers a temperature of 65 degrees Fahrenheit it will mean that the air is full of moisture and that a storm is very likely to occur. The higher the temperature rises above 65 degrees the more likely the storm.

But if the temperature — what science calls the dewpoint temperature —shown by the thermometer is less than 65 degrees, it is an indication of a drier air and the storm is less likely to occur.

Dr. Charles Franklin Brooks, associate professor of meteorology and climatology at Clark university, explains this in his recent interesting and valuable book, entitled "Why the Weather?" Also he explains how the housewife can and should employ this same principle to keep her home dry and healthful.

Cellar windows left open when the air outside is full of moisture and the dewpoint is high will make a damp cellar and an uncomfortable and possibly very unhealthful house. The moisture-laden air that will pour in under such circumstances will be chilled to the dewpoint by the coolness of the cellar and will deposit the dampness on walls that should be dry.

When by use the thermometer and glass of water and piece of ice the dewpoint deposit of the air outside is found to be lower than the temperature of the cellar, windows should be opened to dry it out.



A diagram which shows why the seashore is so likely to be pleasantly cool in summer. The heated air from the land expands and overflows to sea, raising the pressure over the water and lowering it over the land. The result is the flow of a cooling breeze from sea to land along the surface

As everybody knows ants are among the most marvelous of insects. They keep "cows" and carry on other industries with an intelligence and energy that are often held up as examples to human beings. But it is surprising to have a scientist tell us, as Dr. Brooks does, that ants are wonderfully good thermometers—that by studying their activities we can tell pretty accurately what the temperature is.

THE thermometer with which most of us are familiar are filled with mercury, but scientists often employ those that contain alcohol, air or gas. All of these substances, like the mercury of the ordinary thermometer, register the rise or fall of their molecules causes expansion or contraction.

The ants, it has been found, speed up their activities as the temperature rises. By observing the speed with which they tear about their work the temperature can be measured, according to Dr. Harlow Shapley, of Harvard university, to within one degree Fahrenheit.

Bee keepers have long known that bees are extremely sensitive to warmth or cold—that the success of the hive depends to a large degree on their reaction to changes in temperature. Science thinks that very probably many other insects are equally good thermometers.

It has been found that the chirping of crickets, sixty chirps to the minute after a cooling shower, will rise to one hundred and twenty per minute for a summer heat temperature, and to one hundred and twenty-five on a hot summer's night. Other observers caught by the roadside with a punctured tire, or waiting at the stream edge for the fish that will not bite, may bring tales of nature's heat recorders which have never been told before.



Greatly enlarged view of the head of an ant, which science finds a reliable thermometer. As the weather grows warmer ants speed up their activities and Professor Shapley, of Harvard, has succeeded in measuring the temperature to within one degree Fahrenheit simply by observing them



Captain Eagle, the U. S. army flier, explaining the small generator on his airplane used to spray clouds with electrified sand to disseminate fogs and cause rain to fall.

The bubbling spring is another thermometer, but of a different type. The temperature which it tells is the average temperature over a long period. Too far below the surface either to be heated by the July sunshine, or cooled appreciably by the visits of Jack Frost, this subterranean water supply retains its

A m req

Ideas About the Weather

Storms With a Key—What Makes Thermometers Rise—Why the Rainbow Is a Sign You Can Rely On



The ground hog and his world famous shadow which, as science has found out, have not the slightest bearing on what the weather is likely to be for the six weeks following Candlemas Day

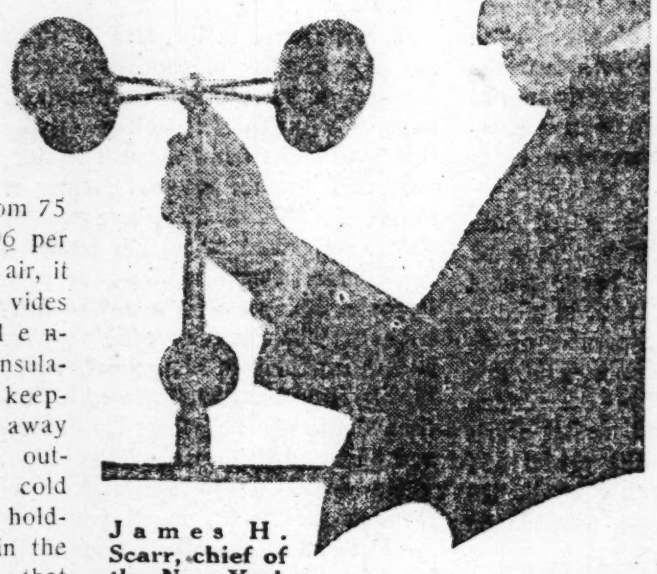


made lightning volt which d 1,500,000 volts of elec- tricity to produce

median temperature by day and by night, in winter and summer alike.

Granite boulders, according to Dr. Brooks, keep a more even temperature than smaller surface objects. Far into the night a great rock will continue to radiate the heat that it has been accumulating during the day.

A blanket of snow is warmer than a covering of sand several times as thick. As snow is from 75 to 96 per cent air, it provides splendid insulation, keeping away the outside cold and holding in the heat that is stored beneath it.



James H. Scarr, chief of the New York weather bureau, and the anemometer which he uses to measure the wind's velocity

CLEAN and glistening snow may remain on the ground for a very long time. Like a mirror, it reflects back the heat that sunny days shed upon it, and does not melt. Try scattering ashes or dirt upon it and watch the difference. Black bodies absorb heat, and the darkened snow will take in and use warmth from the sun to its own destruction. In an astonishingly short time the dirty snow will be gone.

Febrary, Dr. Brooks says, bring the strongest snushine and the most snow of any month in the year. The sun is never directly at the center of the earth's orbit. As the earth makes its yearly circuit about the sun in an elliptical path, it passes closest to the sun at perihelion, which occurs about January 1.

The January sun then should be the most intense, and would be, were it not for the fact that the sun at that time hangs lower in the sky, and so must send its rays through a thicker layer of atmosphere than the slightly higher sun of the following month. Six hours of sunshine daily is the February average we are told, while January gives us but four or five.

At the same time the snowfall is greatest during this shortest month of the year in most of the northern United States. Water takes longer to cool than land, and not until March do the great bodies of water reach their lowest temperature. By this time the land has begun to warm. Half way then, between the month of the New Year and that of St. Patrick, do we find the greatst snowstorms — northern parts of America.

On the other hand, in the Arctic zones and the British Isles, where water is more abundant than land, the low point comes about a month later—in March. A snowstorm is made only by the passage of the wind over seas, oceans or great lakes.

March gales are the product of Arctic coldness on the one side and tropical heat on the other. They represent the peak of temperature differences that can exist at the same time over this great hemisphere.

America is rainier than Europe. Many of our cousins from across the sea would agree no doubt with that proposition, especially if they chanced to have reached our shores during certain days of September, January or March.

American showers, however, like the proverbially hectic Americans themselves, are intense and concentrated. They believe in bestowing full measure while they last. They pour out generously and waste much. The rains of North America are rarer than those in Europe, but when they do come, they descend in sheets and run away to the gutters and rivers with less benefit for the thirsty soil.

THE weather man in Europe, less capricious, sends down a steady drizzle that soaks well into the earth, and lasts for a longer period of time.

For abundant short-lived rainfall and a greater number of days of sunshine, North America than takes the prize. Especially is this true of such relatively dry spots as Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. Along the eastern coast the nimbus clouds when formed hold water in abundance and send it down unsparingly.

All clouds are the blossoming tops of air columns, the shaggy chrysanthemums, the cotton balls or the gray heather that crown tall stems of atmosphere. The drier the air, the higher will these invisible shafts rise before cooling sufficiently to condense into clouds.

At a temperature of perhaps 100 degrees Fahrenheit below freezing, and five miles, it may be, above the earth, these cirrus plumes of ice needles are produced. Such frozen crystals in the cirrus clouds probably are responsible for the refracted light or ring around the moon—a sign of approaching storms, and one of the few weather proverbs that is true. If the ring is large the storm is near, for when the clouds come lower and closer, the ring which they cause, appears to be bigger.

No rain or snow would be possible without dust or other particles in the air for the droplets to condense upon. In a crowded room there may be over 100,000 organic particles such as bacteria or plant spores to the cubic inch. Of inorganic bits as dusts or specks too small to be seen with a microscope, there may be in a close room some three million in each cubic inch of air.

The splendor of a sunset is due to these particles in the atmosphere. They absorb and scatter the shorter violet, blue and green waves of the sunlight, and transmit to us the longer waves of red, orange and yellow.

Without the dust bits if we could have no rain or snowflakes neither should we have the beauty of the rainbow. The larger the raindrops the more brilliant is this beauty bow of the heavens.

"Rainbow at night, sailor's delight; rainbow in the morning, sailors take warning," is one of the sayings that has a basis in fact. A rainbow at noon is an impossibility, for the sun in the zenith has no opposite sky upon which to project it.

Since rainbows must always appear

(Concluded on Page 13.)

The Amazing Crime

'A Blue Ribbon

A Story of Mystery, Supermen, Arch Fiends and Criminals. A Novel That Will Hold You Until The End

(Continued From Last Sunday's Magazine.)

SYNOPSIS.

JOHN OLIVANT of New York is witness to a strange bank robbery in broad daylight in Salt Springs. As confidential agent to a rich promoter in the east, Julius Jedburgh. Olivant is visiting Salt Springs on business with

MR. POINDEXTER, the bank president, confesses to a strange apathy at the time of the robbery. He is the father of

SHELBY POINDEXTER, who is with Olivant when the robbery occurs. John Olivant attempts to stop the robbers, but is knocked senseless. With Mr. Poindexter shortly before the robbery was

COL. VAN DOORN of the Royal Army Engineers. Both Shelby and Olivant noted a queer looking airplane overhead, previous to the robbery, with wings like a turkey buzzard's. It is in this machine the robbers make their escape with all the witnesses succumbing to an odd limpness of body. In New York Olivant meets

FRANK CLAMART, a one time expert burglar, but now reformed. He tells Olivant he believes that

HUMBOLDT, an arch field and enemy of society's protective institutions, is guilty of the bank robberies and that, furthermore, he possesses the secret of influencing the air with a toxic ether which broadcasts a general overstimulation. Clamart is also of the opinion that Humboldt and

DE SAXE, a powerful and mysterious individual, are one and the same. In Washington Olivant meets an old college friend,

THOMAS JEFFERSON PAYNE, a West Virginia coal king. He and Olivant, together with Shelby, plan to meet at the Elysee restaurant. There they see De Saxe dining with

LEONTINE, a mysterious but beautiful woman, one of the band of international crooks. Their waiter Olivant recognizes as one of the bank robbers. The waiter disappears and as Olivant later crosses Jackson park to go to his hotel he narrowly escapes death from an unknown assailant. Olivant and Shelby motor with Payne to his home in West Virginia. There a noiseless airplane is seen hovering over a neighboring chateau. Alarmed at the appearance of the machine, which is similar to the one which figured in the Poindexter bank robbery, Olivant and Payne agree to wire for Frank Clamart. Olivant and Shelby take the trial on mules up the valley and are attacked by two small figures in khaki with boy scout hats. Olivant and Shelby are in a position of cornered rabbits with these young savages plainly intent on murdering them. In the meantime Payne starts in search of them. Shelby and Olivant, confronted by the young savages, take refuge in flight through a tunnel in the hillside. They come upon a cellar leading to a handsomely furnished house. Hidden behind portieres they overhear De Saxe and Clamart in fierce argument. Clamart believes De Saxe is responsible for the disappearance of Olivant and Shelby, and demands to know where they are. De Saxe denies knowledge of their whereabouts and accuses Clamart of being the chief agent of Humboldt, who is planning the wholesale destruction of mankind, and who is a half Javanesian beast. Suddenly all in the house are conscious of a strange shivering sensation in their ears. Olivant feels Shelby shuddering in his arms. The walls begin to shake.) Three small figures in khaki appear and attempt to kill Olivant, who eludes them, and with Shelby in his arms rushes out of the house just as the chateau collapses. Olivant and Shelby return to the Payne home while Tom goes over the ruins. Later Olivant drives over to the scene of the catastrophe with Col. Van Doorn, who stops him to inquire the way there. The colonel is a prospective buyer of the property and is shocked to learn of its destruction.

Tom Poyne returns home, just missing Olivant, and is horrified to learn that Shelby has disappeared from her room. Van Doorn drives into the woods, and stops his car near a small shack. Olivant discovers he is really Humboldt. He asks the young man to join forces with him, but Olivant refuses. Shelby suddenly appears and applauds Olivant for his decision. He learns Humboldt had Shelby kidnaped from the Payne house. Van Doorn permits them to return to their hosts home. Back in Washington, Olivant meets De Saxe, who also had escaped from the ruined chateau, and who, Olivant learns, is not the villain he suspected him to be. De Saxe has been on Humboldt's trail, and, being a great chemist, is the one man able to frustrate the latter's schemes. He is preparing against Humboldt's destruction of Washington. Humboldt, in his Chevy Chase house, is preparing to destroy the city, when a strange workman appears in his lookout room and attacks him.

INSTALLMENT XII.

THE glazier dropped the spicule of heavy glass, and the grip of both his hands on Humboldt's throat sought to compress the air passages. His strength appeared to be prodigious for an elderly glass mender. The body under his had still a great deal of the lower animal resistance to be found in one of the tigers in the land of this man's birth. But after the first futile effort at a struggle, for he was far back in the depths of a big lounging chair with its back against the wall, Humboldt let himself entirely relax. Perhaps he knew — in fact, he must have known—that the wound dealt him was a swiftly mortal one, and he desired to pass into whatever estate awaited him, even nothingness, in peace.

His hard gray eyes stared into those of the glazier with a look of entire understanding. There was a sort of appreciation in them and a sardonic quiver at the corners of his mouth as if he were amused at this mortal trick of destiny—the sudden obliteration of a world master about to shake the hub of the planet and to plunder it, thus easily eradicated by a glazier. His lips formed the soundless word:

"Clamart."

Clamart relaxed his grip a little. It had checked the rush of blood as well as of air. Humboldt gasped but did not cry out, nor did he attempt to struggle. There was no hate in the expression of his eyes as they remained unwaveringly on those of the man he had thought to have destroyed and by whom he was now himself destroyed on the threshold of his triumph.

Clamart was watching his face with none of the blood lust of the killer on his own. It was rather the look of the surgeon as he examines the malignant growth that he extirpates from the bosom of some unfortunate.

It is probable that Clamart viewed his act in just such a light. There was no revenge about it. The man had long since passed through the gamut of passions in which figured personal revenge. He felt it no more now than does the old hunter who has given up big game pursuit feel revenge for the tiger he has been besought to slay by the villagers on whom it has been preying.

But in this moment of Humboldt's passing there seemed to be a community of thought between the slayer and the nearly slain. Clamart could read in Humboldt's eyes as correctly as if the words were being spoken. "I, a master of matter removed by you, the low primitive with the edged weapon."

And to this Clamart made audible answer, though his voice was very low. "Yes, Humboldt, you a thief of nature's secrets, have been caught by me, nature's ignorant but honest child."

The exchange of this idea in which lies a profundity of thought marked the end of the office. Humboldt, if imbued with that tenacious vitality that may come from the will to live, possessed also the oriental faculty of loosing his hold on life where nothing was to be gained by further retaining it. Clamart stood back and surveyed his quiet collapse with a sort of melancholy. Then he drew off his gloves and thrust them in his pocket, wiped his hands on the under part of his artisan's blouse, rolled down his sleeves, and buttoned them around the wrists.

He went down the stairs and through the house, meeting nobody until he had reached the ground floor. Here he encountered the native servant, to whom he said briefly: "That window sash was measured wrong from the inside. I gotta go back for another piece of glass."

The man merely nodded, and resumed his interminable tidying of the premises. His eyes, that were set on the slightest slant, merely flickered at the glazier, then looked away again.

* * * *

FOR some reason even the dismal prognosis of De Saxe that the national capital was doomed to destruction from an unknown force loosed upon it by a former confrere failed to strike any great terror into his three listeners.

The psychology of their lacking faith is evident enough. For one thing, it is almost impossible for any normal minded and intelligent person to take the mere word of anybody, however distinguished in scientific attainment, that a cataclysm is due to occur, whether from natural sources, a comet or earthquake or the sowing of a pestilence. Other factors unanticipated have a fashion of getting in the way of such devastation.

For another, a sudden lack of faith in the prophet himself, whether through his fault or not, is bound to diminish the value of his prognostications. Or if he be found sleeping at the switch, perhaps some more viligant person may have been able to avert disaster.

But that which most negatived the gloomy forebodings of De Saxe was that as the minutes passed there came no augmentation of giddiness that all were willing to admit. On the contrary, it attenuated so rapidly that Olivant, in his flippant way, voiced the feelings of Leontine and Shelby by saying that he felt as if some larrikin had kicked his crutch from under him.

"If my opinion is worth anything," he said, "this show's a flop."

Shelby looked out the window. "That 'Shakers of the World' outfit is still waiting there. But they don't seem to be shaking anything. They're not even being shaken. Some policemen are walking up and down beside them, and all's quite along the Potomac tonight."

De Saxe roused himself from the apathy into which he appeared to have fallen. "Let us hope it may continue to be quiet, Miss Poindexter. But I very much doubt it."

"Why?" Olivant asked. "Even supposing that we weren't all on the verge of hysterics from our fears, don't you think that having failed in his preliminary air attack, Humboldt is pretty sure to chuck the rest of it?"

"No," De Saxe retorted. "On the contrary, I think his next move is apt to be more violent than it might have been if he had succeeded in bewildering the brains of everybody. He has gone too far to abandon his attempt. Perhaps he may have given me undue credit for having managed to neutralize the action of his cataclyst. But more probably this damp southeast breeze that is fluttering that window curtain has reached him first and led him to believe the preliminary measure no longer worth going on with."

"What do you think he may do then?" Olivant asked.

"Send out a series of vibrations that will rock this city to pieces," De Saxe answered with conviction. He rose, flung out his arms and continued in his resonant voice: "This whole thing is like a battle, Olivant. It should have been in the nature of a duel of generalship, like most decisive battles before military tactics became standardized, and the conquest of the air

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Continued Story

By Henry C. Rowland

made it almost impossible to launch a surprise attack in any force. But now, thanks to my fatuity, the enemy has it all his own way. Just as if Wellington had been masquerading on the eve of Waterloo and neglected his responsibilities."

"Are you really sure of that, De Saxe?" Olivant asked, "or is it more scientific hypothesis?"

"I am as sure of it as that I am a fool, and there can be question of that fact. Don't you see Van Doorn cannot halt his operations now without losing all credit with his following? Besides, he undoubtedly knows about myself and that I am certain to denounce him."

Olivant pondered this statement for a moment, then stepped to the room telephone. Shelby, watching him, caught the hopeless yet whimsical expression of his face.

"What are you going to do, John?"

"Nothing much. Merely put myself on record as either knave or fool."

"With whom?"

"The police and military authorities. Having done so already with Mr. Jedburgh, it doesn't matter much so far as I'm concerned. But I really think it ought to be done on the off chance. I'm willing to be buffer again. I'm going to back this wild bet of De Saxe. Do my best to send in an alarm."

"Don't John. They'll say you're drunk or crazy."

"That's already been said: Dope, too. I must say I'm by no means convinced, but here goes just the same."

He reached for the telephone. It seemed to Olivant the police must already have got curious about the waiting delegation and be more apt to consider and act upon his information, wild as this might seem. He, therefore, called for and immediately got police headquarters, when there ensued a conversation of a sort to be perfectly intelligible to his listeners, although Olivant's part of it only was audible.

"What do you know about this crowd in Moorish costume that calls itself Shakers of the World — duly licensed to parade? Well, then, leaving them out of it, did you happen to notice anything peculiar in the air a few minutes ago? Wait—I'll put that differently. Did you notice anything curious about the actions of the people around you? No? Didn't they seem a little noisy or light-headed. Who am I——?" Olivant, though hating it, did not shirk the issue. "John Olivant, of New York. If you want to know about me, call up the office of the chief of the secret service. I have good reason to believe there may be a serious disturbance in this city at any moment. Something like the tremor of an earthquake, possibly accompanied by explosions. If you will make some inquiries, I think you will find there has just been something peculiar felt by many people outdoors, an atmospheric exhilaration or confusion of mind such as there was so much discussion about in connection with the robberies of the Poindexter bank and the treasury messengers out in Missouri last June. No"—Olivant's voice sounded snappy to his three listeners — "nothing of the sort. I'm not trying to get a rise out of you, nor am I an alarmist or a nut. My information is exact. I have reason to believe there is a scientific agency that may be put in operation at any moment to demoralize this city so as to make pillage and looting possible, and I think these Shakers of the World have something to do with it, though I have no proof of that. One crowd of them is halted here in front of the treasury and another by the mint—what? What——?"

Those listening could see that Olivant's temper was slipping its cogs. He had not expected to be taken seriously, but evidently the ironic treatment with which his information was being received could not help but be exasperating. He controlled himself with some effort. "Please cut out the humor. This is a fresh scientific discovery, the employment of a new force. No. I don't indulge in bootleg, much less dope. O, well, if you feel that way about it, just remember I've warned you."

He hung up the receiver with a snap, and the face he turned toward the others was hot and red. Shelby would never have believed it possible for the nonchalant and flippant Olivant to look like that. Then at the lapse of a moment or two he took down the receiver again. This time he called the chief of the secret service, getting evidently some underling.

A conversation very similar ensued. This time Olivant made no attempt at restraint. He glanced at De Saxe. "May I use your name?" he asked.

"By all means."

Olivant did so. The result was no more brilliant.

"He's here in this room. Will you speak to him? Well, then, can't you send somebody to look over this bunch? I tell you I'm neither a crank nor a nut nor a practical joker and neither is Mr. De Saxe—well—then send somebody here to look us over—send your doctor—come yourself. O—you blithering idiot."

HE hung up again, and rose wearily to his feet. Shelby gave a sudden, hysterical laugh. Leontine reached out one hand, and grasped her arm.

Suddely Olivant fetched up. "I say, what's delaying this thing?" he demanded as if struck by a new idea.

"That is what I myself am wondering," said De Saxe. "Also I had looked for more planes by this time. These folk down here are getting restive."

"If nothing happens now," Olivant burst out, "I will have put myself on record as unfit to be at large. But that be damned. Perhaps I am unfit to be at large."

"Perhaps you may be right, Olivant," he said. "I am beginning to have my own doubts. It is possible I am a self-deluded fool. If so, I devoutly render thanks to the God I have hitherto denied."

The calm, reverent tone soothed Olivant. After all, De Saxe might be merely a brilliant man with a monomania, and as such subject to human error. Now as the moments flittered by and nothing happened, the conviction grew that they had both jumped to a monstrous and ridiculous conclusion. De Saxe looked out of the window again.

"This assemblage down below is breaking up," he said. "They are beginning to disperse. Either there was a time limit set to their waiting here or else we have been utterly absurd. It may have been some new sect desirous of publicity who not having been granted a reception at the White House thought that by making this demonstration en masse, it might at the last moment be accorded them."

Leontine now rose, went to the window, and stood close to De Saxe, looking down. She leaned gently against him, then murmured, "Don't take it too hard, you did your best. After all you had reason enough. The only difference between what is looked upon as a silly alarmist and a public benefactor is the way the affair works out. If a watchdog rouses the family by barking at a noise that nobody has heard, he may be kicked for faithful vigilance if the thief steals off without leaving any trace."

De Saxe reached down, and pressed her hand. His rusty iron eyes were moist. In a moment of distress there is no such comfort as the woman who

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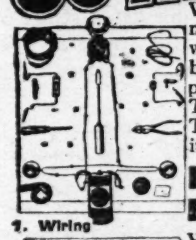
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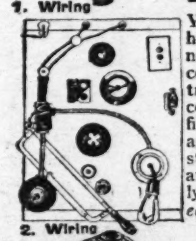
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The Amazing Crime

A Blue Ribbon Continued Story

understands, especially when she has the tact to express her understanding in words that cannot wound.

"A few moments ago," said De Saxe. "I admitted my failure. It looks now in this blank anti-climax as though I should be obliged to admit my folly also. I can no longer believe this was the fearful attempt I had predicted. If it had been such, it would have gone ahead, because my plans to check it were in some way destroyed and I am the only living man who could possibly have checked it."

A low husky voice said from the anti-chamber:

"You are wrong, De Saxe. You are a great scientist, but you are wrong."

A workman, plumber, painter, paperhanger, or glazier stood in the doorway.

"Frank!" Leontine gasped.

"It takes a thief to catch a thief," Clamart quoted. "It takes a killer to destroy a killer. Perhaps also as De Saxe once said, 'it takes a scientist to catch a scientist.' But the history of the world has proven so far that, first and last, the supreme tyrant must be eliminated by the man with the edged weapon."

He stepped forward into the room. In the tensity of the tableau nobody heard the outer door open softly and then close again.

The matter of disguise, of make up, is after all a very simple thing—to the expert who has the skill to use it.

The secret does not lie in hirsute appendage, or the removal of it as De Saxe had discovered to his cost. Neither is it to be found in costume or cosmetics. Plastic surgery may accomplish it, of course, but whatever the object one scarcely cares to submit to operative changes of the physiognomy each time one desires to shift his personality.

The real secret is in the matter of expression, a mastery of facial muscles and their altering of planes and contours, the sag of cheeks or lips and tautening or relaxation of the orbicular muscles of mouth and eye.

In this respect Clamart was a past master. He had not expected much difficulty with Humboldt because to his knowledge Humboldt had never laid eyes on him any more than he himself had laid eyes on Humboldt. Nevertheless, he had maintained his disguise of skilled artisan, work weary from long years of honest effort so perfectly as to deceive the astute Eurasian.

Humboldt had not been on his guard against Clamart. But he was always on his guard against spies of any sort, and he would instantly have suppressed this workman at the slightest shade of doubt.

It was the patient plodding accent that had tricked him, a note of tired, but cheerful philosophy about the earning of his daily bread and that banishment of dreams that comes to the hard toiler beyond a certain age. All householders must be aware of the immediate confidence inspired in them by workmen of this type past middle age, a little silvery as to hair and with the honest assurance of men who for years and years have gone about their duties in homes of every sort and kind, appreciative of a friendly word, pleasant of voice and demeanor, grateful for a small present and without any prideful compunction in receiving it. That sort of workman at whom one takes a single assaying glance, and does not bother to lock anything up or tell the maid or butler to keep an eye on him while about the premises.

CLAMART still wore that confidence inspiring look, not for the sake of producing an effect, but because he had fixed his mind upon it just as any other actor might upon his role and was still living in its atmosphere. The flash of feral ruthlessness had flared for a brief instant, long enough to perform its office, then been cut off again like the sudden gleam of an electric torch.

Then, as if realizing that he stood amongst those with whom no disguise was required, he stripped it off with startling suddenness and became immediately Frank Clamart.

"Then it's finished, Frank?" Olivant asked.

"Yes. All over, without any shouting."

"Where have you been all this time? How did you get out of the chateau?"

"I've been sticking around."

"You might have let me know."

"John," Clamart leaned forward, "if a man's got any sort of dangerous game to play, there's only one reason for his ever letting anybody else know. That's becaue he doesn't feel himself to be man enough to play it alone."

"But how did you get out of the chateau?" De Saxe demanded.

"The same way you did. Only I took more time about it. While you were tugging at that door that led down into the basement, the front wall fell out from the top. It kicked up a cloud of dust. I slipped out in that. I'd caught a glimpse of Olivant as he went past the door carrying Miss Poindexter."

"But how about your pistol and pocket things we found in the cellar," Olivant asked.

"I went back and planted them there, then got out through the tunnel. It was plain enough to me that De Saxe hadn't blown up his own house over his head, so I reasoned it must be somebody else. By that time I knew De Saxe wasn't Humboldt. So I went to work to make Humboldt think I'd got smashed. It didn't take me long to find out who Humboldt really was after what De Saxe had told me. I got up on to the roof of his house last night. The whole place was wired, but I'd been watching that. The alarms were no trouble. Mere detail. Since I coudn't study out how to get him inside, I had to work from the outside. The weather helped me, because it blew hard last night. There was a wind squall. I slammed and broke a window of his sky parlor. Then today I took a chance and went to mend it. He thought his butler had sent for me, and the butler thought his master had sent for me. That was one long shot I had to take. The rest of it needed only patience and past experience."

"When was it?" Olivant asked.

"Just on the nick. I thought for a moment I was too late. As I went up he dispatched his first plane. A few minutes later he sent off the second."

De Saxe was staring at Clamart with a sort of horror. The antipodes met in these two, just as they might in the student soldier strategist, who in his headquarters puts in motion forces of wholesale carnage and any one of his thousands of veteran sergeants to carry out his little part on the point of the bayonet.

"You—you did it, then?" he whispered.

"I did—it—then," Clamart said harshly. "Somebody had to do it, De Saxe. I thought perhaps you might, but I couldn't be sure. Besides, my part was different. Yours was to negative Humboldt's work. Mine was to negative Humoldt."

Leontine leaned forward. De Saxe, glancing at her face, felt suddenly that he had never known this woman at all, and a little ripple of that same dread with which Clamart inspired him ran through his big frame.

"Frank—did he know?"

"He knew. I wanted him to know. There wasn't much said, but we understood each other. And I can't help feeling, since he knew it was all up, he was glad it was me and not De Saxe. Men that hate would rather be killed by a brick flying out of a mob than by the other fellow."

Olivant glanced across at Shelby. It had struck him that here was rough hearing for the ears of a young and impressionable girl. He expected to see the reflection of shock and horror, shrinking, almost loathing of this sort of frightfulness in her face. Instead he saw that age old look of triumph, savage delight in the vindication of an idol, no matter how sanguinary. It explained a little to Olivant why a gory press has so strong a foothold in the home of milk and breakfast food.

There was also something else in Shelby's face, the expression that had disturbed Olivant the day of her first meeting Clamart at the Paynes. Olivant had not known just what to make of it then, but put it down to a girlish fascination in the force she felt instinctively to be in this man. There is something unmistakable about the fixed, intent, almost hard stare with which a woman watches a man whose personality has made a sudden and violent appeal to the primitive in her nature, a regard less approving and admiring than responsive.

But what Olivant now saw in Shelby's expression was a sort of eagerness for the terrible details of Clamart's act. It gave Olivant a new idea about Shelby. He had learned that her courage was high, but it had never occurred to him that her nature might hold a primitive savagery. Olivant, lifelong habitue of clubs and drawing rooms and polite gatherings, had yet to learn that all women's natures have this spark of savagery.

"I've got to go," Clamart said. "They may be looking for a glazier by this time. The fact that a man is cut off on the edge of shaking the national capital to pieces doesn't make him open game."

"Did anybody see you come in here, Frank?" Leontine asked quickly.

"I don't think so."

"Then I'll go out and if the coast is clear I'll rap on the door."

She glided from the room. Clamart glanced after her, shook his head, and smiled a little. Something in Leontine's movement, the clinging feline step, brought back old memories. The grande dame had disappeared, giving place to the creature of the underworld, wary, alert and fatal.

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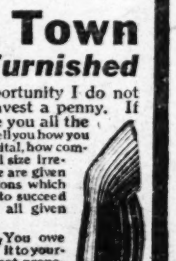
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By Henry C. Rowland . . . . . Continued From Page 11

Clamart's face resumed instantly its expression of sober artisan, emotionless, detached, routine weary. With a brief nod he went out.

De Saxe sighed, and resumed his position by the window.

"There is nothing in science as astounding as mankind," he said. "The fury of men's clashings with the world and their futility. Always the desire to meddle, to rearrange, to confuse what might be the decent orders of affairs. I should say that ultimately the finished world would be a completely simple world like one's conception of Arcady and entirely free from the torment of what we are pleased to call modern invention. There would be some sort of administrative control of chemistry and physics and dynamics so that no person or group of persons may be able to get the whiphand of their fellows. The progress of knowledge cannot be arrested, of course, and it is even now on the verge of tremendous strides. But at this moment there ought to be the same laws to control scientific research as there are to control the armaments of the world."

He looked out over the quiet scene beneath, and continued in a musing way: "Consider the mysterious forces that have been playing here beneath the surface and scarcely any one the wiser. A soundless battle of stupendous forces that have not even caused a ripple. A huge fiasco that the most lenient, indulgent, open mind could not be persuaded to believe. The guardians refused so much as to listen to the warning given. But what if it had been put forward by a ruthless war board, like a combined attack of gas and high explosive on a gigantic scale? Our last war was frightful enough, but think what the next might be."

Shelby said slowly: "There may be other watch dogs."

DE SAXE shook his head. "This was accident. I do not mean Mr. Clamart's vigilance and fearful astuteness and whole course of radical procedure was accidental, but merely that such an individual as he, himself, is the accident."

"A mighty lucky accident," Olivant muttered. "But I think you're right, De Saxe. The only safety from now on lies in the strict official control of all experimentation if such a thing is possible."

"It might be managed to a considerable degree," 'De Saxe answered. "The present restrictions are absurd. A man is not permitted to brew beer, but there is nothing to prevent his equipping such a laboratory as mine for the experimentation in vast forces that can be used destructively, whether of electricity or high explosive or the releasing of atomic energy. There must be a board, an international board of survey for all such. Science has reached a point where it is no longer any more safe in the hands of its experimenter than matches in the hand of a toddling child. We cannot count on Frank Clamarts."

"No," said Shelby softly. "There is only one." She looked thoughtfully at Olivant. "There are plenty of brave men and devoted men, but only one of that same sort of swift, aggressive initiative who does not have to be told nor shown and who does not find it indispensable to stop, look and listen. That is the difference between men and 'the man.' "

De Saxe was still standing by the window, a large one raised wide open from the bottom. Its broad sill was for some reason known only to the architects of such buildings less than waist high. He had for the moment turned his back to the others, and with one hand resting lightly on the casement stood at an attitude of dejected contemplation, as if reflecting on his signal failure as the protector that he had vaunted himself with such bland assurance.

Olivant was looking at Shelby, about to suggest that he escort her back to the house of the friends where she was stopping. She had learned the day before that Tom Payne was shortly to arrive in the capital, and he more than suspected what his errand was to be.

Even the passing of the crisis had failed to rouse Olivant from his gloom. He was, in fact, even more bitter, in that curious mental state in a man who, while rejoicing at the averting of calamity, finds himself even more discredited by that fact. He realized that in two fresh quarters he must have laid himself open to a charge of lunacy or worse. He had given his name in calling up to warn both the district police and the secret service, and in both these offices he could imagine the sort of criticism, scornful, amused and pitying, that he must be even now receiving.

Olivant was bound to admit that throughout this whole grotesque, incredible affair he had, through no fault of his, been made a sort of silly puppet from the moment he had been knocked senseless under the wheels of Shelby's car. He had seemed to make himself ridiculous in the Élysee, then got potted at and chased about in Jackson park, to be rescued by Frank Clamart. As the guest of Tom Payne, he had incurred the serious displeasure of his host by withholding the facts of Clamart's past, and immediately afterward, like a bland, silly fool, ridden off with Shelby to reconnoiter the premises of the man whom he had every reason to suspect of being Humboldt. And in committing this supreme folly Olivant had not even taken the trouble to arm himself.

His immediate subsequent behavior had shown a little more of the protective male, but not much, Olivant reflected bitterly, and as if to nullify the credit of this he had fallen the simple dupe of Humboldt, only to be contemptuously released by that Eurasian monster as scarcely worth the bother of suppression, a good deal as a lion hunter might not wish to rouse the echo and waste a cartridge in the shooting of a jackal.

Since then he seemed to have got a side kick from all concerned or even unconcerned, unless perhaps De Saxe, whose agent he had been. Tom Payne's friendship had chilled. Shelby, between flashes of kindness, had shown herself aloof. Leontine had raised her eyebrows at his half-hearted apologies. Jedburgh's thinly veiled irony and advice to "cut it out" had rubbed it in. At the eleventh hour Olivant's warnings had brought sarcastic inconsideration. But what stung most of all was that Frank Clamart, that singular, inscrutable, resourceful and ruthless protector of society whom official society disavowed, had not seen fit to communicate the fact that he was very much alive and on the job.

The worst of it was that Olivant's own part in the whole affair had been the most involved. He felt himself like the clown of a circus, continually getting in the way of the gymnasts to be bowled over, kicked aside, or dragged out of the track of juggernauts and chariot wheels by the scruff of the neck. Practically all of his performances had been passive and ridiculous. Not once had he played the hero's part of swift, purposeful initiative. It was true that he had been brave enough and that he had not once shown the white feather in situations of the darkest. This, he reflected bitterly, might have been enough for some girls, but it was not enough for Shelby. And now she had just voiced her unconscious disparaging comparison in her own words, "That's the difference between the man and men. There's only one who does not have to stop, look and listen."

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(Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine.)

So This Is America? Oui, Says M. DeKobra

(Continued From Page 7.)

that seems to him insuperable even though he were to become a citizen of the liberty-loving United States.

"Make love to her anyhow and save her," retorts Billee Swanson.

It happens that the susceptible man is haunted by the memory of young Evelyn Turner with "her nickel and lemon racer, her gray toque, her red hair and her eyes of a Siamese cat." With his wife he returns to America and, offering a plausible excuse for his absence, makes a trip to Palm Beach with Evelyn.

Just before the irrevocable seems about to happen he is surprised with the girl by two jovial Irish-American policemen, one of whom says to him:

"Sorry, prince, but we're obliged to pinch you under the Mann act. What you are doing would have been all right in New York, but you probably don't know that it is a crime to go from one state to another with a woman who is not your wife."

The arrest is the work of the revengeful Billee Swanson, who has also informed the bride of her husband's extra-matrimonial excursion.

The prince seeks his wife in her retreat at beautiful Lake Placid. She will not speak to him. He sends her an appealing note. Its torn fragments fall upon him beneath her window.

It is the end for the present of our French hero's maddening experiences with American women.

But the story is proving so popular in Paris that everybody expects that M. Dekobra's fluent pen will soon supply a sequel to it.

Certainly there seems no reason why he should not do so. In a New York as abandoned in its wickedness as his imagination pictures there should be abundant material for a long series of novels.

Perhaps, however, the author will find it necessary to provide himself with a new hero before such a series of volumes goes very far. It might strain the credulity even of M. Dekobra's French admirers to see one man coping so long with the wickedness of America.

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Science's Newest Helpful Ideas About the Weather

(Continued From Page 9.)

upon clouds that are opposite the sun in the sky, a morning rainbow can be seen only toward the west. Clouds in the west are generally a sign of rain for the reason that the main storm centers almost always approach from that direction. "Eastward the course of the weather makes its way."

A clear sky to the west, with the sun there unobscured, to cast this bow of colors on the clouds at the east, will give us an evening rainbow. Clear in the west then, and cloudy to the east, means that the storm has passed and is moving on to the eastward. A pleasant evening is likely to follow.

This march of the weather from west to east follows from the paths of the "highs" and "lows" that are seen on the weather map. Such an area of "high" pressure may extend for hundreds of miles; will travel at the rate of twenty miles an hour in summer, and is a dispenser of good weather. An area of "low" pressure will on the other hand, be a harbinger of storms.

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Morey Wins His Heart's Desire

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Morey, to pay her any attention! Sheep, that's what you are, you men. Following where the bell wether leads you——"

I retorted with what I was pleased to consider a bon mot about women's enthusiastic championship of the unpopular of their sex as contrasted with their utter inability to see the points of the popular. Even after the lapse of years, I award myself a tribute for something of perspicuity there, though the wit may have been less than I believed it to be.

Well, that was the beginning of Marty's dogged, apparently hopeless but by no means pathetic, pursuit of Jocelyn Ettrick. He wanted her with that genius of his for choosing the thing utterly inappropriate to his style; he seemed determined to get her by persistance and humility of adoration could win her; but he did not wholly languish in the intervals between his successive rejections. Indeed, so sincerely did he follow the pleasures of a young man affluent, irresponsible, and touching rudimentary in his aesthetic standards, that no one who knew anything about the situation ever doubted that "this time" he had taken Jocelyn's refusal as final, and that "this time" the Lady of Consolation stood a fair chance, if she kept her head, of becoming Mrs. Martin Morey.

But none of the successive Ladies of Consolation achieved that substantial distinction. Always there came a day — six months, eight months, a year, after his last turndown by Jocelyn—when Marty would take a kindly leave of the temporary chamber and would set his face, hopeful, in genuous, toward Cairo or Florence, Oxford or Chartres — wherever Jocelyn and her duenna of the hour happened to be leading the cultivated life.

Jocelyn was seldom in her native land. She had her money in her own hands after she came of age, she had no ties of affection to keep her at home, and she liked foreign parts better than domestic ones. For one thing, it is easier to disguise failure abroad than at home. That accounts for many expartriates besides the financially bankrupt. And Jocelyn, who was intelligent despite a great deal of culture, must have known herself a failure. A handsome young woman after whom the young men did not run! A savante, as such things go in the intellectually simple circles of society, whom the learned would not take seriously! A rather rich woman whom hungry hangers-on resentfully avoided after the briefest experience of her blighting keenness in perceiving their aims! It was a great deal easier for such a woman to live abroad, disdainful of the social resources of America for a person of taste, than to live at home with her morbidly sensitive vanity touched on the raw from day to day by all these failures. Besides, I dare say she had a genuine liking for the mellow charm of existence in the places of her choice.

I suppose she had her suitors during those years—in fact, Kate left me in no doubt about it, triumphing in the little list. But they were all ineligibles from Jocelyn's point of view—ineligible with flyblown titles or with shopworn affections, utterly out of the question with Jocelyn Ettrick, who demanded high romance for her own, as she had been wont to demand the role of queen and princess in the old nursery plays. High romance! And the foreign suitors as little inspired by passion as the youths who had passed by on the other side at home! Jocelyn simply didn't inspire passion — that was all there was about it. Except in the inappropriate, patient Marty Morey's bosom!

And then, one day about ten months before Marty babbled of happiness to me at the Asylum, Gresham had appeared upon Jocelyn's horizon. He was forty, cosmopolitan, rather eminent. He had been building a railroad in South Africa or a bridge in India; he was always achieving successful absences from the dullness of routine existence in New York by little assignments of that sort—disappearing legitimately, brilliantly, for two years, three years; returning for six months or eight or ten, and taking an intensive course in all the uninspired, conventionally gay things that Adela Gresham always wanted to be doing. He did not subscribe to his wife's creed that New York society was aristocratic and important, but periodically he went about with her.

THIS time Adela, who needed some clothes, had gone to Europe to get them and to meet her lord, emerging from his wilderness. She went down from Paris to Naples to achieve the meeting, and at Naples she ran into Jocelyn Ettrick. She had been one of the older girls at the school to which the aunts had consigned Jocelyn. They knew each other at home without enthusiasm, but abroad, in the inexplicable way of travelers, they were delighted to meet, they were fervent about Miss Plantridge's. And so Jocelyn was at the first dinner party which Adela, who lived by dinners and kindred sports, gave to celebrate Gresham's return—a dinner at Bertolini's, high above the gardens and the soft-colored city and the shining bay. He and his wife had already exhausted whatever raptures a year of separation may have given them, and Gresham was, as usual, in an idly receptive mood toward adventure.

Seated by his side, basking in his look which was compounded of connoisseurship, invitation, caress and—she thought—a faint wonder at the quality of his wife's friend, Jocelyn felt that she breathed her native ethers at last. Admiration was hers — not the stupid, uninstructed admiration of a little ignoramus like Marty Morey, not the double entry bookkeeping admiration of the needy foreigners; but the wise, appraising admiration of a man who knew beauty, who knew charm, who had never had any Main street limitations.

Of course, I am putting it as I am sure that Jocelyn's exulting heart put it to her. To me, as to most of the men who ran into him from time to time, Gresham was an easy, agreeable, cultivated citizen of the world, with a great catholicity of taste in women, which did not even exclude his own wife with her commonplace, hard prettiness, her metallic wit—like the dropping of nails.

Well, Jocelyn fell in love with Hugh Gresham, there was no doubt about it. Why, she came home on the next steamer after he and Adela had sailed, and opening up the old Ettrick house just east of the avenue on Tenth street, she announced her intention of remining indefinitely in this country. It was almost equivalent to placarding an announcement of her emotions on one of the Broadway signboards.

It was quite wonderful what falling in love did for her. That, or the belief that she was loved—perhaps that was the magician. Her eyes, once steeled against self-betrayal of loneliness, grew softly brilliant, touched with dream, with invitation. She smiles charmingly. She dressed exquisitely. She exchanged self-defensiveness for graciousness. She no longer looked upon the feasters at life's table with a disdain intended to frighten them off believing her hungry. She hadn't the slightest sign of a scruple about her affair with Gresham, for two unassailable reasons. One was—the one that most concerned society—that the affair really had no elements which the law, concerned only with crudities of action, would recognize; it was platonic. The other was that she had lived too long in the world that has discarded scruples in these matters to have any left. I am not sure, myself, that had her friendship with Gresham been a liaison demanding the vulgarities of latch keys she would not have used them with a superb air of justification. Yet I am not certain. She had lived her nearly three decades greedy for the approval of her kind, however it might be expressed—in popularity, in friendship, in love. Her air of contempt for it all had been sheer bravado. So that, perhaps, even in the dizzy flush of her first love affair, she could not quite have brought herself to flout the bourgeois morality of the society which she only affected to despise.

But Adela counted for nothing at all in her conduct. Adela was, notoriously, a woman who didn't satisfy Gresham, who notoriously never had satisfied him. From the first he had had his friendships, his amours. It was not alone when he was in Thibet or Abyssinia that his wife asked no intrusive questions about his doings. No, Adela wouldn't have—couldn't have, in the nature of the case—tipped the scales of Jocelyn's conscience a feather's weight. Adela was a nonentity and worse as far as Jocelyn was concerned—a woman for whom the continent of Europe existed only to supply dresses and an occasional fashionable excursion; a woman for whom opera existed only that she might exhibit jewels and gowns; a woman for whom the painter's art existed only that ladies might be portrayed with their children or their pet dogs at their feet under what might be ancestral elms and in what were, unquestionably, the most expensive fabrics.

No, it wasn't Adela who kept the affair of Gresham and Jocelyn Ettrick patonic. It was, perhaps, some unknowledged regard of Jocelyn for her dignity, and it was, more especially, Gresham himself.

You see, Jocelyn, so well educated in many things—in early Italian art, in the specialites de la maison of the leading restaurants of Europe, on the way to enter a theater, to make a bow in a king's drawing room, in the distinction between real and machine-made lace, in the new school of Spanish painters and of Flemish litterateurs —Jocelyn was more of an ignoramus about love than ninety-nine out of every hundred girls whose post-high school training has been taken at the movies in Cleveland, Ohio, or who swing of an evening on the farm gates of Iowa. Education in everything except love-making is obtainable without mortification by admitting ignorance and going after information. But not so education in human relations, especially between men and women. There Jocelyn, the finished, the superior, was green.

GREEN and hungry! And Gresham had come along—Gresham, past master of the art of seeming to mean more things than there are to be meant in the whole realm of love-making; Gresham, with eyes that automatically looked caressing, with intonations that automatically enfolded the female of the species in warmth of understanding and admiration, with the great gift of making every woman—always excepting Adela — say her most brilliant, her most subtle, things, and with the almost greater gift of giving her the sense that he alone could savor to the last divine drop her brilliancy, her subtlety. Consider all these talents raised by practice to the plane of an unconscious genius, and exerted upon a proud, starved soul whose experience of lovers up to this time had been confined to the







By Anne O'Hagan . . . . . Continued From Page 2

inarticulate Marty Morey and the would-be acquisitive foreigners!

Mind you, I don't say he didn't fall a little in love with Jocelyn—he could fall a little in love with almost any woman! I don't say he didn't find it fascinating to explore, in his lazy way, the recesses of her thwarted personality. He was with her a great deal in the months after they all first came back to New York. Tabulating women reported that he was at tea in the old-fashioned house on East Tenth street four or five afternoons a week; so that he probably was there two or three. They reported their riding in the park—Adela didn't ride, knowing a habit unbecoming. He and Jocelyn were seen at concerts together—Adela couldn't endure chamber music. Kate found them reading together in the library of the Tenth street house, and she admitted herself worried by it. Undoubtedly there was interest in it all for Gresham as well as new richness of life for Jocelyn. Undoubtedly he meant something more than merely playing safe when he said to her: "The women to whom all the words have to be spelled out, all the gestures made—the women who have no divinations—how they bore one!"

Jocelyn's attitude about the affair, which there is no denying that she flaunted, was extremely difficult for the merely married women to bear. It told them so eloquently that what they had, that what Adela had, was a commonplace, dingy thing compared with what she, Jocelyn Ettrick, had won out of the friendship, the higher love, she had been content to wait for, disdainful of the ordinary, unhoodwinked by nature.

She even achieved the sublime impertinence of being quite palpably without jealousy of Adela. That may have been her mistake. Not even the most indifferent wife can enjoy the notification that her intimate life with her husband is incapable of arousing envy, jealousy, in his inamorata.

Adela didn't enjoy it, though she didn't say much about it. Once she told my sister Kate, with one of her metallic little laughs, that it was quite amusing to have a sense starved spinster define a wife as an early mistake of her husband, a boyish error in taste. "A mere ministrant to Hugh's lower needs and nature, that is what she considers me—if, indeed, she thinks I am even that!" Adela grimaced. "Much she knows about Hugh!"

Kate, in whose loyal heart the old admiration persisted in spite of all the developed common sense of her years as successful politician's wife, was worried. She hated to have Jocelyn talked about, and she could not share her friend's goddesslike indifference to criticism.

"I knew she would get hurt, she was bound to get hurt," Kate has told me since. "I knew if that cat, Adela Gresham, didn't scratch her eyes, Hugh Gresham was—O, bound to fill them with tears." Kate blushed at her uncharacteristic flight into poesy. "You know that, Rick. An affair of that sort can't stay put. Either it was bound to go on—and whatever you may think of her, I knew Jocelyn would simply loathe being caught up in a web of petty deceptions, like any cheap little goose — or that it was bound to stop. And that, I thought, would break her heart."

There, then was the stage set for comedy, tragedy, or farce, as the producer of the play might decree—the gay, hard hearted social stage. There were the persons of the drama, the accomplished Squire of Dames sampling a slightly new flavor in beverages; the haughty heroine quaffing goblets of colored air under the delusion that she was drinking the wine of life; in the wings, out of sight — in Oregon on lumber business as it chanced in fact to be that season — the true lover, Martin Morey; there was the villain, Adela, Adela whom no one had ever suspected of subtlety, of mediaevalism. After Adela had caused the curtain to be rung down on the play, I decided I, for one, had never done her justice.

Whether or not Hugh began to tire a little of his intellectualized romance after a few months, I can't say. At any rate, there came a time when the tabulating women reported some falling off in his devotional exercises in East Tenth street. Then he went to California on business—that made a three or four weeks' break. He was less frequently with Jocelyn when he came back. Then he was off again, to Washington this time, for a government engineering conference. At the same time, by prearrangement perhaps — perhaps not — Jocelyn went down to visit her aunt—the aunt who had no room for nurseries in her program twenty-odd years before and who, instead of being now a sad and lonely old lady, lamenting her shortsightedness, was a distinguished woman in politics, with a pleasant house on Lafayette square. Adela, the gossips had duly noted, had not been at home while Hugh was in New York. She had been winter sporting in Montreal. The gossips wondered if she were getting ready to do something nasty? But, after all, would it be so nasty? Wouldn't Hugh and Jocelyn be glad to purchase a lifetime of togetherness at cost of a bit of scandal? Or would they? That is, would Hugh? Did he want to marry Jocelyn? She would never make him the complaisant wife that Adela had! But it was quite on the cards that Adela might mean something of the sort—she had a wealthy "prospect" of her own in tow that season, a young South American who had been conspiculously bowled over by her blonde, doll-like attractions. Something was certainly brewing. But what?

THE answer came on the morning before the day when Marty Morey demanded my cooperation in the choice of betrothal flowers at Small's. I had been out of town, as it happened, and had missed, without regret, two days' papers. My appearance in the Asylum's card room had chanced to be my first among my kind for 48 hours. And during those 48 hours the world had changed for the people of this little chronicle.

On the morning before that day in the card room, Jocelyn Ettrick, breakfasting at 1 1o'clock in the testered and valanced four-poster of her big room in her aunt's old-fashioned, yellow painted brick house on Lafayette square, had finished her fruit and her mail, and was tackling her toast and The New York Times of the same date. She skimmed the headlines of the front page — strikes and reparations, conferences and cabinets. She was not interested; she turned the pages idly. Suddenly, cheek by jowl with the headlines of a half column about a jewel robbery, her eyes fastened upon those of the column given over to Adela Gresham's suit for divorce.

MRS. HUGH GRESHAM SUES FOR DIVORCE

The big letters swam into a black blur before her eyes. What chill of utter horror flowed over her being at that moment no one, of course will ever know. Deep-rooted as is her belief that every human emotion is reducible to words in the case of persons of analytical minds and educated vocabluaries, she has admitted to Kate that she has no adequate description of what she felt. Her first intelligible sensation came when she discovered the silver coffee pot overturned upon the bed. That necessitated action, towels, fresh coffee. When she had got the maid out of the room her mind was functioning again. She found it saying, fiercely, over and over again: "She can't, she can't. She has no reason — no ground — she can't she daren't."

In that moment the notoriety, the shame, by which she thought herself threatened, outweighed everything else in the world. Gresham for the second was nowhere. He became the negligible quantity that, before, Adela had always been. This matter was between her and Adela. And Adela could not — could not — she had no reason, she had no ground.

By and by she picked up the fallen paper again, and went on to read the lower headlines to which she had been blinded by the suddeness of the first shock. At first the downturned little pyramid of letters danced dizzily before her eyes. Then they settled in their places and she read that Adela was bringing suit for divorce against her husband, Hugh, on the ground of infidelity with one Mrs. Birdie McNally, a manicure.

Mrs. Birdie McNally, a manicure.

Mrs. Birdie McNally, a manicure.

Again blindness, again dancing letters. Mrs. Birdie—O!

That was the slap in the face which Adela had administered to her old schoolmate. A double back action slap. An announcement to Jocelyn that her silly. little, vaporish affair had not counted at all with the seasoned wife; an announcement that Hugh, so far from being absorbed in high romance, in ethereal companionship of Jocelyn's providing, had involved himself in the commonest relations with a common woman.

Mrs. Birdie McNally, a manicure!

Nauseated, Jocelyn read the stark allegations set forth in legal phraseology by Adela's lawyer. The disgusting aftermath of some noisy bachelor farewell dinner—O!

By and by her blood, warmed by rage, began to flow in her veins again. A steely fury came upon her when she remembered him as he had been when he had said to her, his hand upon hers, his eyes holding hers: "The women to whom all the words have to be spelled out, all the gestures made—the women who have no divinations—how they bore one!"

Mrs. Birdie McNally, a manicure.

He, pretending vague regrets over the unidyllic mismating of his youth, he pre-tending to exist willingly on such crumbs of happiness as might blamelessly be gathered at Jocelyn's board, and, pretending more, that his heart and soul were nourished upon them as never before by the most bounteously spread feast—he to be involved in this monstrous vulgarity!

The affair had been farce to him, had it? Grandoise farce—burlesque? Well, he should see what it had been to her!

She sprang from the bed, thrust her feet into the violet satin mules beside it, crossed to the secretary in her window corner. She wrote the note which Marty Morey showed me the next afternoon in the Asylum's card room. She rang for a maid, ordered it mailed at once. Not until she saw, from her window, the girl running to the corner letter box, did she go back to her newspaper and the full story.

She finished reading the column. She read the list of Hugh's achievements, the date of his marriage to Adela' fourteen years before—Adela, "daughter of——" O' what did it matter? The column ended with a brief dispatch from Washington.

"Mr. Gresham, who is in Washing-

(Concluded on Page 16.)

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The King of the Farm Clubs . . . . Continued From Page 3

between a white leghorn and a bantam to the higher and finer points, and was one of a team which collared first prize, in spite of the competition of eleven other teams. Time spent at the club encampment also was an inspiration for him, and he was ready to enter club work the next year with more pep than ever. His father still was skeptical and took what his son told him of the various exhibits and demonstrations with a couple of shovelfuls of salt. It was only through persuasion of Guin that he kept his opposition from developing into prohibition of further club activities.

Next season found the Mercers moving again. This time they located entirely out of the club area, but Ford was interested and the county agent made it a point to call on him. The boy lacked the money to buy the seed he needed, and the family exchequer could not supply it, so Guin suggested the bank. Ford borrowed $25 and, although the banker was inclined to look at it in the light of a donation, when the crop was in Ford paid off the indebtedness. With this money a high-grade of Silvermine seed corn was obtained by the county agent.

"I advised Ford to plant corn in an ear to row acre plant and observe the results," Guin said. "He complied, and when this corn was growing his father saw such a difference as between rows side by side as he had never dreamed would exist. He continued to observe throughout the growth and harvest of the crop, and it was this difference, possibly more than anything else, that completely won over the opposition and made it a staunch supporter."

Ford's demonstrations that year, along with his exhibit of the champion ten ears of corn at the fairs of the county, probably influenced 60 boys and 20 adult farmers to produce improved seed for the next crop. He won first prize in the corn club, first in the adult department and sweepstakes in the county fair, winning also a scholarship to the state fair encampment, where he entered the live stock and grain judging contests and won good placing. His poultry demonstration that year was one of the best in the county, and he took good premiums with his exhibits.

THE winter of 1919-20 found the Mercers in the moving van once more. They moved to their present home, a farm owned by R. P. Rupe, of Chandler. Ford continued his corn and poultry demonstration work and expressed a desire to start in the pig breeding club work. As he did not have the money with which to purchase a purebred gilt, Guin went to the town banker and made the arrangements. Ford borrowed the money and Guin purchased a gilt, was advised on the care and feed, and set to work.

At the fairs he swept down again on the corn championship and won excellent premiums on poultry and pigs, as well as his scholarship to the state fair encampment, where he won state championship in the live stock judging contest. His work interested a wide circle of farmers, who bought up all the corn he had produced for seed.

Ford entered the Wellston consolidated school in 1921, and at that time his most active club work began. He has reorganized old clubs, re-enrolled members year after year, and been a leader in every branch of the work, his fellow students and instructors say. But in spite of the fact he has had many irons in various fires, he never has neglected his own work, and his accomplishments have been more outstanding with each succeeding year. His work has been entirely consistent, Guin said. It is not the harum-scarum undirected effort of the boy who jumps into one task with a mountain of enthusiasm, only to be side-tracked later by some new and more entrancing proposition. He has been a leader among boys and girls, and among men. Often he has been called into conferences by the county agent, and his shrewd understanding of club work, or organization needs and improvements has been a constant surprise to older men.

To see him at work in his school environment opens the eyes of a city man. He is quick on his feet, he can stand in front of an audience and think, he imparts his own enthusiasm and intensity to others. In the clubroom of the school at Wellston, where farming in its various branches is taught, he takes a leading part. He has grown and developed and, while still young, he is little daunted by discouragement or reverses. He is indebted for many of his achievements to Guin and to his instructor in vocational agriculture, C. H. Hailey.

While Ford's is not the story of a man who started life with a Franklin penny and now owns a string of banks, such as the success magazines make merry over, it is still one of achievement. It is one which cites an individual case among hundreds of farm boys over Oklahoma and the nation, who carry a silent struggle in the world, spurred by a flame of hope in their own youthful bosoms, daring to face opposition, utter poverty, the blasting of their hopes, the same disadvantages which mature men meet, because they are so full of enthusiasm their supplies never run out.

The Greatest of Modern Migrations

BAKHTIARI tribesmen, again in revolt against the Persian government, provide a modern prototype of the march of the Children of Israel out of the wilderness, according to a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Only in the case of the Bakhtiaris, who live in the 'wild west' of Persia, their pilgrimage is accomplished every six months, and the trail traverses snow-covered mountains, icy streams and other obstacles along what has been called the 'wickedest 200 miles in all the world.'

"ALONG with 50,000 of the men, women and children on their semi-annual Odyssey go some half a million cattle. The tribesmen live on the cattle and the cattle live on grass. Only during the winter months is there grazing on the scorching littoral of the Persian Gulf; and only in the summer months is there grass on the plateau country back of the Bakhtiari mountain range. Hence people and cattle have to move with the seasons.

"When the Bakhtiaris knock down their black and orange and white tents to go in search of grass they pile their household effects on the backs of their animals, and atop these cargoes ride the lambs, the calves and the chickens. Their women strap to their backs their crude, wooden cradles, in which they carry their babies and their husbands' guns.

"IF an observer would get the epic quality of this mammoth migration he should station himself beside a stream—one of the torrential, icy mountain rivers. First the tribesmen make rafts underlaid with inflated goat skins and on these they entrust women and chcildren, the younger animals and their meager household effects. Then they drive their horses, cows and sheep into the swirling stream. The goats alone refuse to swim and, perhaps in return for the use of their dead comrades' skins, cross on the rafts.

"The roar of the fall below, the screeching of animals, the cries of the dying beasts caught in whirlpools and the yelling of the men go to make up a din that is weird and unparalleled. Finally the men themselves take the icy plungs. This scene is not a matter of hours, but of days, and the crossing is continued through the moonlight nights.

"THE next high light of the trip comes with the mountains, where men and women discard shoes and break trails through snow-filled ravines and along icy passes, ever higher and higher, until, when the summit is reached, the weaker humans and animals have been left bleeding, freezing and starving on the steep trails. A panorama of the serpentine line, twisting and twining from the valley below, as far as the eye can see, is one of the most picturesque spectacles of human geography. The climax of the mountain climbing comes with the ascent of the giant and seemingly inaccessible Zardeh Kuh, some 12,000 feet high.

'The Bakhtiaris do not bow to Teheran; they continually are at war with the Lurs and other neighboring tribesmen. They are ruled by tribal chieftains. Their men value women lightly, using them as beasts of burden, and pay slight attention to their daughters. Their sons they teach to shoot and swim and ride by the time they are nine or ten years old."

Morey Wins His Heart's Desire

(Continued from Page 15)

ton for a conference on the Federal Aid Roads bill, was seen at the Cosmos club."

"Yes, to be sure, he was there? Only the afternoon before he had told her that by a little feat in acrobatics he was able to see the light in her aunt's drawing room window from his room at the club. The implication was that it was his last nightly exercise! She read on:

"Mr. Gresham seemed taken by surprise at the news of his wife's action and at first refused to credit the report. When shown the telegram from The Times to its correspondent he declined to make any comment."

I have never really believed in teaching children to swim by casting them overboard in midstream. But sometimes the Spartan method seems to work. It appears to be working in the case of Mrs. Marty Morey, pushed violently into the stream of reality by the hand of Adela Gresham, her silly little water wings of romance snatched from her, her life preserver of romance and difference removed, the harsh command given her to strike or go down.

She has struck out. She is going to make a go of life. She has, as she would have said in the days when erudite quotation made so large a part of her conversation," accepted the universe." She's going to put Marty on the political map—she's begun it already. And though I have never cared greatly for her since the days when she tried to elevate the tone of our nursery games, I am glad of it. There's something awfully likable about Marty Morey. I discovered it the night he opened up his heart to me and the clerk in Small's. Mrs. Marty must have discovered it, too.

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YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.

TEN BRAVE GIRLS

3.—Jacqueline, Daughter of Count William of Holland, Who Faced Her Father's Lions Because Some Boys of the Court Had Dared Her to Do So.

By JANE CORBY

What happened to small Jacqueline? She
Was not a coward, as you see.
Some boys she knew had all been dared
To face a lion. Was she scared?
Oh no, she marched into the den
And presently marched out again.

But first—"Down, Lion!" she exclaimed,
And straightway had the lion tamed.
No doubt he thought her very sweet,
But hardly safe for him to eat!





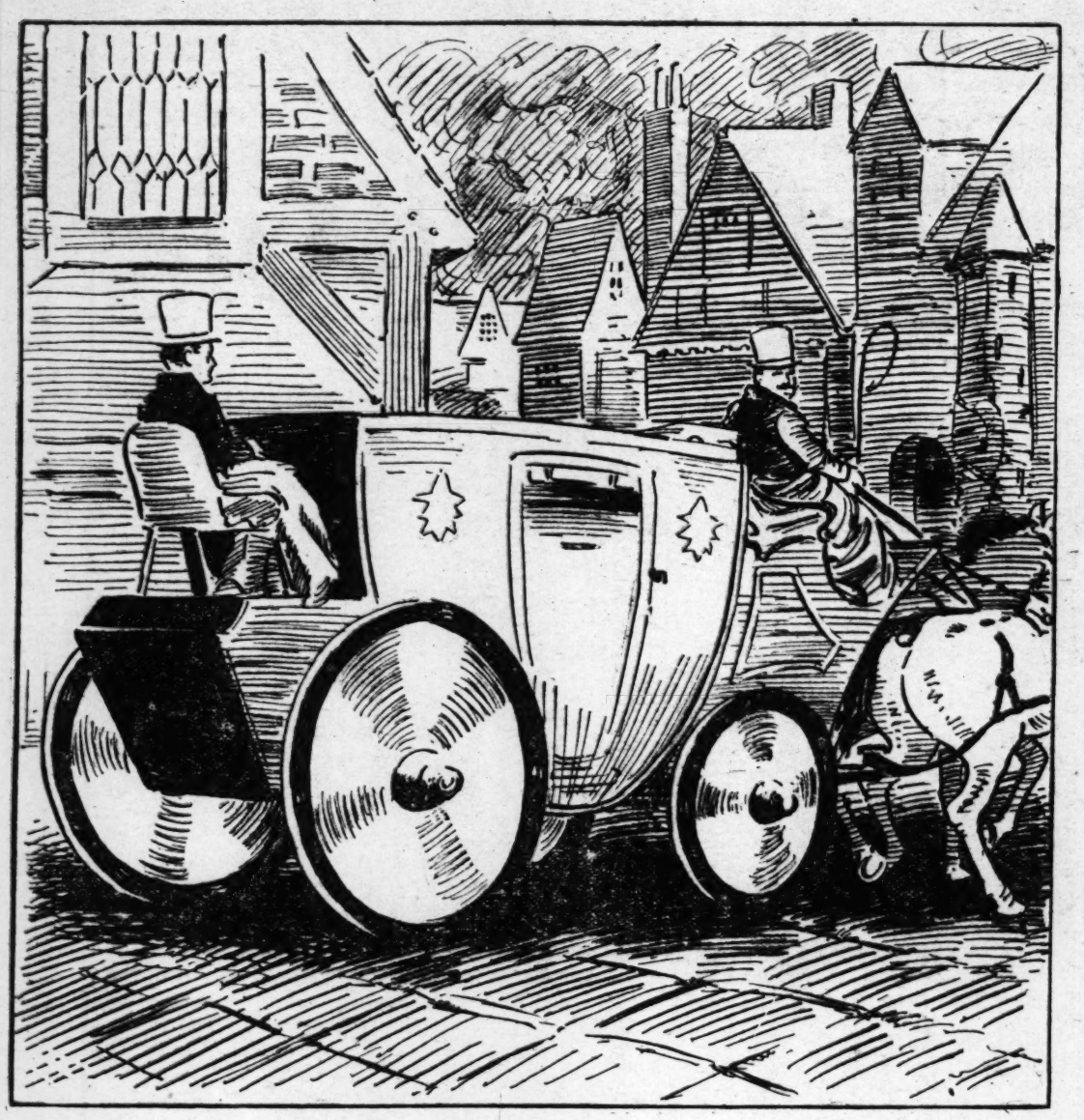
Puzzles
Sports
Games

A PAGE FOR BOYS *and* GIRLS

Jokes
Stories
Riddles



FIND THE LOST PICTURE



The coach is off with a jerk! Away it bumps down the road, taking off to school a lonely boy who is leaving home for the first time and is feeling as blue as the whole Mediterranean sea. His own father, who had loved him dearly, had died and his mother had married again. The boy's new father just couldn't stand having him around, so he packed him off to school.

Surely you know what great book this happened in. It is by an English author who wrote in his books some sad and gay little stories of boys and girls and these stories are well-known today, even though their author wrote them nearly a hundred years ago.

The author's birthday is celebrated this month. He was born on February 7 in 1812. He was a poor boy who lived in the slums of London. He had no money in his pockets, but he had very keen eyes in his head, and as he wandered about London he saw and remembered anything. That is why, when he later came to write, all his stories rang true. He knew the boys and girls he wrote about.

Hidden in this picture, which illustrates what is perhaps his best-known story, is a sketch of the boy who is the hero of it, and a picture of its author. See if you can find them and can tell who they are. If you **must** give up, you'll find the answer in another place on this page.

YARNS OF THE BIG WOODS

BY Art Childs



(Up in the great lonesome woods of the north the old guides have made up many yarns which they tell over and over to the tenderfeet from the cities—their own way of explaining the strange tracks and weird noises. Mr. Childs, who use to be a game warden in the woods of northern Wisconsin, collected these stories himself from the "oldtimers.")

Did you ever have swellings in your throat and face after being out in the woods camping or hiking?

The oldtime lumberjack says that such trouble comes from drinking water from unprotected water holes and streams that are hang-outs for the mug-lump.

"Never heard of a mug-lump!" the old lumberjack will exclaim. "Well, that shows you've never been in these woods before.

"He's a web-footed animal with a large, dog-like head. There's a great lump on one side of his face, and that's how he gets his name. The worst thing about him is his tail, which is big and heavy, and all spiked like a war club. When he's angry he fights backwards, swinging that dangerous tail of his.

"The mug-lump lives along streams and in low, marshy woodlands. There's something poisonous about his ugly face, for wherever a mug-lump is found there you'll find water unsafe to drink. Before taking a drink I always look around carefully for his tracks, and you'd better do the same."

(Next week — "The Mischievous Bait-Robber.)

PUZZLE PICTURE ANSWER

The story is "David Copperfield," by Charles Dickens. David is on the right-hand side of the picture, just above the horses, and is upside down. The author is at the top center of the picture.

Sounded That Way

Anthony: "Where's Cleopatra tonight?"

Maid: "Oh, sir, she's at home with tonsilitis."

Anthony: "Another of those Greeks, I suppose!"

Was Particular

John: "What do you say to a tramp in the park?"

Tom: "I never speak to them."

THE RIDDLE MAN OFFERS FEW MORE BRAIN TEASERS

Here are more riddles for you to solve. Watch for some more next week. I'm just full of them
—THE RIDDLE MAN

286. Why is a blacksmith like a safe steed?

287. When did Moses sleep five in a bed?

288. Why do we look over a stone wall?

289. Where does all the snuff go?

290. Why is an author the queerest animal in the world?

291. Spell enemy in three letters.

292. Why is a pen manufacturer a wicked man?

293. Why did P. T. Barnum have more chance to get to heaven than other men?

294. Why are tears like potatoes?



295.. What is the best butter in the world?

296. If you were riding a jackass what fruit would you resemble?



297. Why is a tree like a dog?

298. Why is a man with a scolding wife like a florist?



299. When may a man call his wife "honey?"

300. If you saw a bird sitting on a twig and you wished to get the twig without disturbing the bird what would you do?

301. Why is a ropemaker like a poet?

302. When is a lamp not a lamp?

303. If a good boy wears his pants out what will he do?

304. What is the difference between an umbrella and a woman?

305. Why are women like salad?

306. What is a button?

307. When is a rope like a schoolgirl?

308. When are clothes like foxes?

309. How can a person get fat?

310. What is that which can be found where it does not exist?

311. What is the difference between stabbing a man and killing a hog?

312. When is a girl's hair not hair?

313. What is the deepest and coldest laid scheme on earth?

314. Why is a watch like a river?

315. How long did Cain hate his brother?

316. When will water stop running down hill?

317. Why is a bootblack like the sun?

318. Why is a man's hand like a hardware shop?

319. Why do little birds in their nests agree?

320. If you suddenly saw a house on fire, what three authors would you name?

321. What pen should not be used in writing love letters?

322. Why did the boy stand on the burning deck?

323. What river runs between two seas?

324. Why are your nose and your handkerchief like deadly enemies?

325. Which can travel faster, a man with a sack or flour on his shoulder or a man with two sacks?

326. How can you make a slow horse fast?

327. Why should a person never write on an empty stomach?

Answers to Riddles

286. One is a horse-shoer; the other is a sure horse. 287. When he slept with his forefathers. 288. Because we can't look through it. 289. No one nose. 20. His tale comes out of his head. 291. Foe. 292. He makes steel pens and says they do right. 293. He had the "Greatest Show on Earth." 294. They both spring from eyes. 295. A goat. 296. A well-matched pear. 297. Both lose their bark when they die. 298. He is pretty sure to have a hot house. 299. If she has a comb in her hair. 300. Wait 'till the bird flew away. 301. He makes lines. 302. When it is alight. 303 Wear them back in again. 304. It is possible to shut up an umbrella. 305. They both require a lot of dressing. 306. A little event which is always coming off. 307. When taught. 308. When scented. 309. Buy a pound or so of it at a butcher's shop. 310. Fault. 311. One is assaulting with intent to kill; the other, killing with intent to salt. 312. When it is a little reddish. 313. The Atlantic cable. 314. Neither can go very long without winding. 315. As long as he was Abel. 316. When it gets to the bottom. 317. He shines for every one. 318. It has nails. 319. So they won't fall out. 320. Dickens, Howitt, Burns. 321. A sheep pen. 322. Because it was too hot to sit down. 323. The Thames, which flows between Chelsea to Battersea. 324. Because they practically always come to blows. 325. Two sacks are, naturally, lighter than a sack of flour. 326. Tie him to a post. 327. Because paper is much better.

ANSWER TO CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

The correct words in today's cross-word puzzle are:

Horizontal		Vertical	
1.	us	1.	up
3.	fir	2.	saw
5.	a. m.	4.	it
7.	pal	5.	arm
9.	are	6.	me
10.	wit	8.	lid
12.	aim	9.	ail
14.	drill	11.	train
17.	if	12.	alter
18.	ant	13.	fit
19.	or	15.	inn
20.	lines	16.	cry
22.	tin	20.	lie
23.	rub	21.	sun
25.	die	22.	tin
27.	nut	24.	bun
29.	on	25.	do
30.	ate	26.	at
31.	no	28.	to

Petter Puzzle Says:

By changing the first letter of a word meaning a dress, get a word meaning below.

Fill the blanks below with two words, spelled differently but pronouncer alike: "As he was driving the.....of cattle home, he..... a queer sound."

Behead being happy and get a south.

Change "race" to "morn" in four moves.

The answer will be found at the bottom of this page.

His Title

Sam: "So you're the circulation manager of the team. What do you do?"

Bo: "Why, give them the rub-down."

Very Little Room

"Who was the smallest man in history?"

"Give up."

"The Roman soldier who slept on his watch."

TRICKS
PUZZLES
STUNTS



SLEIGHT
OF
HAND

RED MAGIC

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THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE

OF THE

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited by the World-Famous

HOUDINI

The magician who escapes from handcuffs and jails, vanishes through brick walls, exposes spirit tricks—who is President of the American Magicians.

All Kinds of Puzzles Every Week

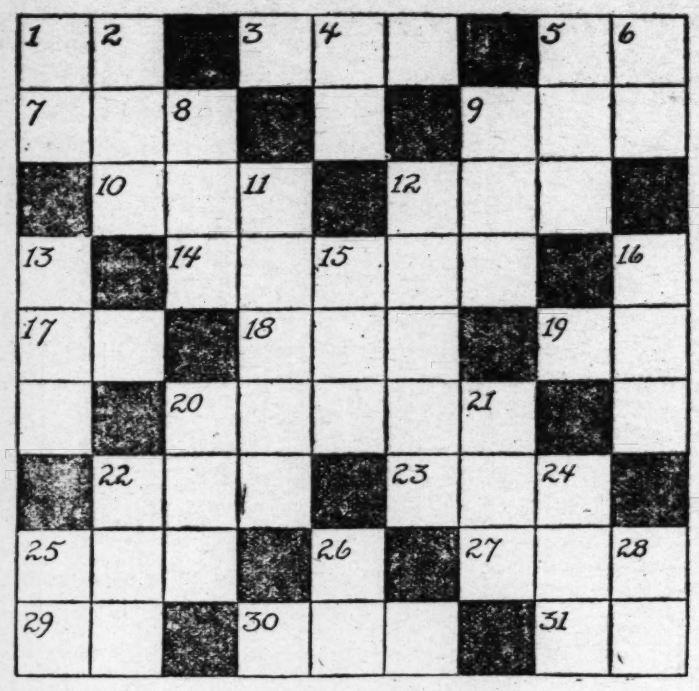
As Big a Sensation as the Cross-Word Puzzle

Next Sunday in This Section

FOUR FULL PAGES OF RED MAGIC

Stories—Jokes—Games—Things to Make

JUNIOR CROSS WORD PUZZLE



"What is this?" asked Dorothy, when she found her brother absorbed in the above puzzle. After waiting a while without receiving a reply, Dorothy insisted, "what are you doing?"

"Huh — uh, uh — did you say something to me?" Richard looked as though he had just come out of a trance. "Don't bother me, I'm trying to work this cross word puzzle."

"Cross word puzzle? Well, you don't have to use such cross words," replied Dorothy. "How do you do it—maybe I could help you."

"Sure you could. See these white spaces? Well, each one means a letter of a word. The numbers? Well, each square that is numbered is the first letter of a word either horizontally—"

"Which way is that?"

"That's' straight across," explained Richard. "Or vertically—which is straight down."

"Oh, I see."

"And the black spaces are just like periods. You don't have to worry about them at all. Every time you come to one you know it is the end of the word. Down here is a list of definitions for the words. It's so much fun to guess the words—and when you have the puzzle all solved the words read from top to bottom as well as from left to right. Want to try to work it with me?"

"Yes," cried Dorothy enthusiastically. "Let's start it."

"All right. Number One Horizontal means 'we'. It has two letters—let's try 'us.'"

"How can we tell if it's right?"

"By checking it with Number Two Vertical which would have to begin with an 's.' Let's see the definition says, implement for cutting wood.'"

"I know," cried Dorothy. "A saw!"

"That's' right," agreed Richard. "Now we know that our start is right, and we already have some clues for the next words. Number Ten Horizontal must, of course, begin with a 'w.' Let's see—"

There they are—deeply at work solving this fascinating group of words. Take your pencil and see how many you can guess. Here is a list of definitions:

Horizontal

1. We.
3. A winter tree.
5. Abbreviation for "morning."
7. A chum.
9. To be.
10. Wisdom, humor.
12. To point or direct(as a weapon).
14. To train.
17. Conjunction denoting doubt.
18. An insect.
19. Co-relative of "either."
20. Thread-like marks.
22. Light color.
23. To brush vigorously.
25. Moisture formed on plants overnight.
27. A fruit that usually has to be cracked open.
29. Upon.
30. Eaten.
31. Negative.

Vertical

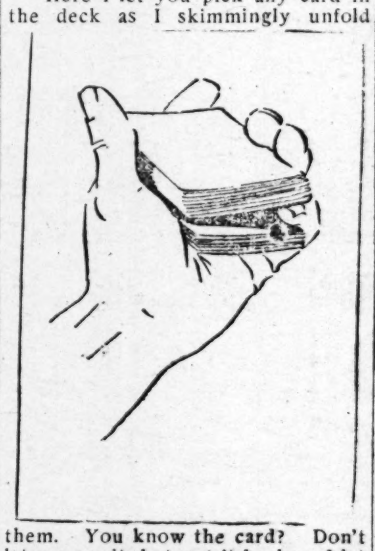
1. Above.
2. Implement for cutting wood.
4. Pronoun.
5. To supply with weapons.
6. [illegible]
8. A cover.
9. To pain.
11. To drill (as in teaching.)
12. To change.
13. To adjust as in making clothing.
15. Hotel.
16. To weep.
20. Justice.
22. A heavenly body which is the source of light.
22. A number.
24. A biscuit.
25. To perform.
26. Preposition denoting a place.
28. Toward.

You will find the correct words in this cross-word puzzle on another part of the page, but do not look for them until you have worked and worked. You ought to be able to get every word. Dorothy and Richard did.

PERFORM THIS
trick on your dad

"Behold, the mystic magic of the Indies — a trick with cards which baffles science and again proves the old adage 'the quickness of the hand deceives the eye.'

"Here I let you pick any card in the deck as I skimmingly unfold



them. You know the card? Don't let me see it, but put it back as I let (as in fig. 2). Now I will shuffle the cards sift through my fingers and look. Aha!! I will now spell out your card, beginning with the top 'Ace of Hearts'" — and sure enough the eleventh card is the ace of hearts.

Here's how it 's done. When the card is put back in the deck you contrive to keep the little finger of the right hand in the place where it is kept, flattening down the forward portion of the deck. By manipulation, get the lower half of the deck (under your little finger) on top and contrive to look at the top card as you commence your shuffle. This is the card picked.

When shuffled, look through the cards, face up and count forward enough cards to spell out the name of the card picked and put the batch on top. Then spell it out and the picked card will be shown.

Cap'n Zyb.

Answers to today's word puzzles:
g-down.
herd, heard.
g-lad.
race, rare, mare, more, morn.

The Fox Hunters
A Story That's Queer in More Ways Than One.

Burt was working for the summer on his uncle's farm. His uncle didn't think much of Burt, because he was "only a city boy," so when Burt said that he'd like to learn to ride, all his uncle would give him was an old plow-horse he had recently got on a trade and which didn't seem to be much good for anything. He told Burt he could use the horse all summer.

One day Burt was plodding down a country road on his horse when he heard a great commotion in the distance. Not far down, at a cross road, he saw a fox, its tail waving, dash straight down the road. Then in a short while there came a pack of dogs in full cry, followed by some ladies and gentlemen on horseback.

Burt had never seen a fox hunt before, but he had heard his uncle say that some of the richer folks in the neighborhood had a fox hunting club.

Then he noticed that his old horse was acting queerly. He was quivering nervously. Suddenly he gave a sort of snort, laid back his ears, and set off at a run. It was all Burt could do to hang on.

They caught up with the last of the fox hunters and passed them. The fox had turned into a field and the horses jumped the fence, Burt's horse among them. They tore along a wooded path. They came to a pond, and Burt held his breath, but the ice held, and soon they were on the other side, Burt's old hunter, who had felt the call of the hunt, up with the best of them.

Just when Burt thought he couldn't hold on a minute longer, the party slowed up, then stopped. The fox was caught.

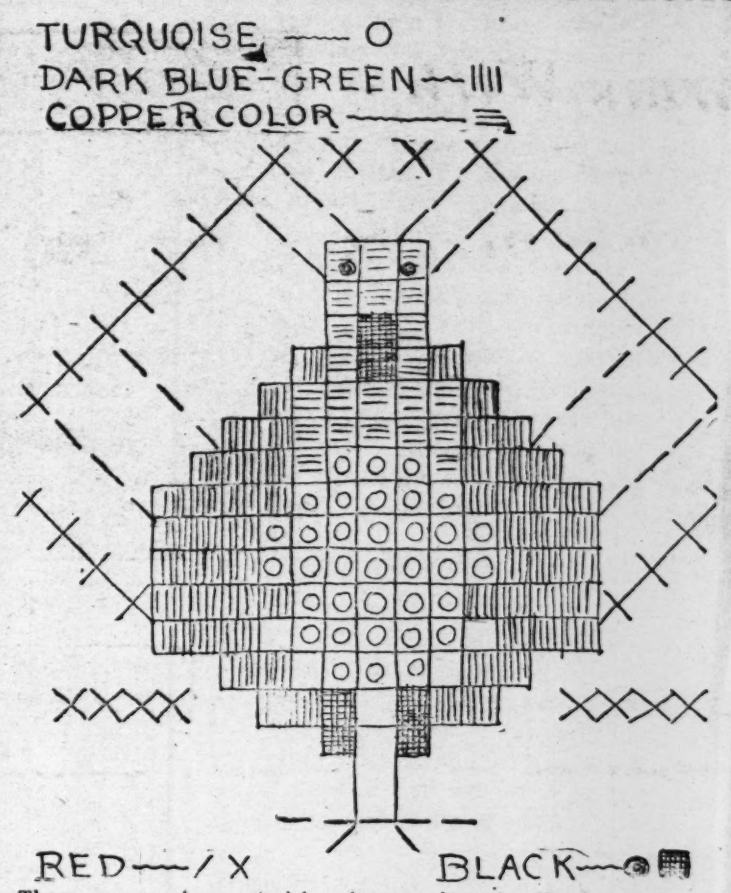
The old horse's head drooped. He stood there, quivering and pathetic —the old plow-horse once more.

"Phew!" gasped Burt. "My uncle said he was giving me 'an easy old nag.' I wonder whether the joke's on him or on me."

* * * *

Did you notice anything queer about the above story when you read it through? If you didn't, read it through again, and see if you don't find a statement that's out of place. Try it on one of your friends, and see if he "calls you on it" when you're telling it.

GAY CROSS STITCH SCARF FOR GIRL'S SCHOOL COAT



There are woolen materials of loose, even weave that are just the material for making this smart school scarf. If the cloth is right, no stamping is required, as it is simply a matter of counting stitches and threads, in order to follow the design.

Two birds, or even three if the material is wide enough, are done on each end. However, one end only can be embroidered, while the other end is gathered closely and finished with a large, gay tassel of some bright color.

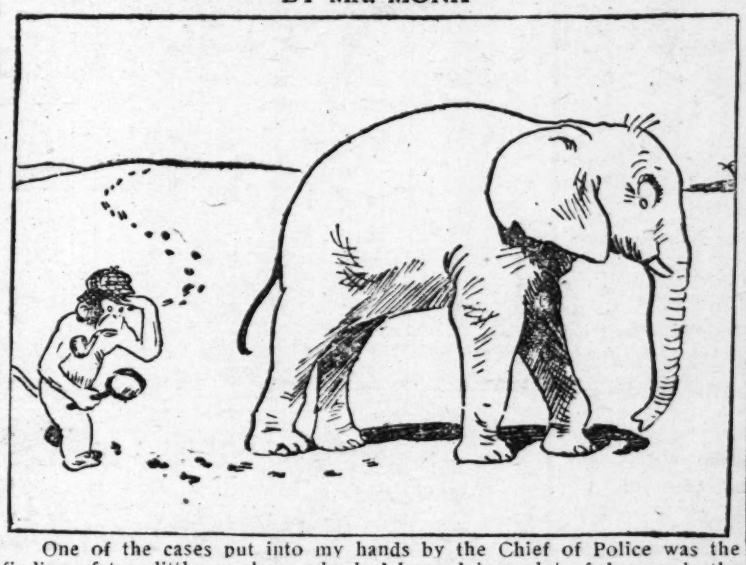
The color scheme suggested is good on any of the soft neutral colors like gray, taupe, wood browns or even black.

(Copyright 1925, For The Constitution.)

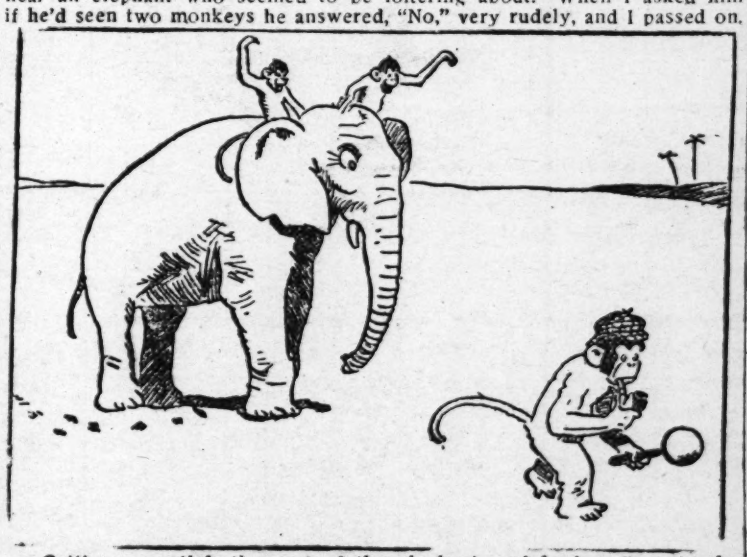
Right Thing to Say.

"Words fail me," muttered the boy as he flunked the spelling exam.

THE JUNGLELAND DETECTIVE
BY MR. MONK



One of the cases put into my hands by the Chief of Police was the finding of two little monkeys who had been doing a lot of damage in the more prosperous parts of Jungleland by setting fire to flats occupied by wealthy lizards and other crawling creatures. However, with the aid of my magnifying glass I followed the monkey's trail, only to find it ended near an elephant who seemed to be loitering about. When I asked him if he'd seen two monkeys he answered, "No," very rudely, and I passed on.



Getting no satisfaction out of the elephant, and having come to the end of the trail, I decided to retrace my steps and report my failure to the Chief of Police. The Chief, on seeing me, wanted to know where I'd put the prisoners. When I told him all about it he annoyed me by asking if I'd look under the elephant's ears! I'm afraid I answered him rather sharply: "No, sir, of course not. What did you think I was looking for? I was after monkeys!"

FAT'S NAP

Every time "the Big Four" went on a hunting or fishing trip Fat Ames was sure to spend half of his time sleeping. Tickling and pinching him did no good. He was as hard to move as a mountain.

The Big Four had been restless since school stopped their summer outings, so they were very glad when Mr. Potter, father of Jimmy Potter, arranged to take them on a rabbit hunting trip over Saturday and Sunday up in the northern part of the state.

They spent all Saturday hunting and had good luck—that is, three of the boys and Mr. Potter had good luck. Fat curled up and went to sleep.

They went to bed in the hunting lodge early, for the weather was quite cold and a wind was rising. Soon after they were snugly in the tent snow began to fall. Then the wind blew with increasing violence.

Along in the middle of the night, Fat was awakened by some one shaking him. "Get up, Fat," one of the boys shouted in his ear. "There's a blizzard or something. It's blowing limbs down and part of the old cabin roof's ripped off. I never saw such a wind!"

Fat half opened his eyes. He decided it was a dark morning and they were trying to get him up early. "You fellows go hunting without me," he mumbled sleepily. "I'm going to finish my nap." In spite of their shakings he was off to sleep again.

Along came a fierce gust of wind and snow, blowing open the door of the tent. It pulled the top cover from the shivering Fat. "You fellows leave those covers alone," he protested, "or I'll, I'll—" He was asleep again. Once more he was awakened, this time by cold snow on his face. That was a mean trick, he thought angrily. He just wouldn't pay any attention, so again he cuddled under the covers.

The sun was shining brightly when he awoke again. He looked about in bewilderment. There was a fire in the fireplace, but part of the cabin seemed to be missing. "Gee, Fat," called Joe Potter excitedly, "we had a terrible blizzard, and you never—"

"Well, why didn't you let me know?" grumbled Fat. "That's just like you fellows. Never wake me up when there's any excitement."

The Letter Writers' Club

Is Your Letter or Picture on This Page? Write a Letter Real Soon And Join the "Letter Writers' Club"

Babcock, Ga., Feb. 12, 1925.

Dear Editor: I read the boys and girls' section and the comics every Sunday, but I like the boys' and girls' letters best of all. I am 12 and in the seventh grade. I have a very sweet teacher. I had a Valentine party on Valentine day. We had lots of fun. Our Valentine box was 12 inches tall and wide, and it was full of pretty Valentines. It is twice that much fun to read the boys' and girls' letters. I hope every boy and girl that reads the boys and girls' section will read my letter. And I would like very much to receive letters from any of The Constitution children, as I have joined the letter writers' club.

Yours truly,

FRANCES LOFTON.

Leslie, Ga., Feb. 9, 1925.

Dear Friends: I am 12 years old, have black, wavy hair, dark blue eyes and fair complexion. Guess it will be surprising to you to see a mute's letter in print, but as I haven't seen a letter from a mute, decided I would try one out.

I like to play all kinds of games, especially hide and go seek.

I have a pet cat. His name is Bill. He is a large yellow cat and as fat as can be. I also have a pet dog, a poodle. He will sit up for his food.

I would like to correspond with any of the girls or boys that wish to correspond. I think it is lots of fun to write to some one whom you've never seen.

Hoping lots of you will write me. Would be glad to hear from a mute.

I am, your friend,

PAULINE LIVINGSTON.

Box 124.

Frolona, Ga., Feb. 9, 1925.

Dear Editor: I have been reading the letters of the members of the letter writing club and would like to become a member.

I go to school at Ridgeway. We have two teachers and the grades go through the ninth grade. I am in the seventh grade. My favorite study is geography.

We have a new school house at Ridgeway and large play grounds.

We go to school at 8 and leave at 4. We play many interesting games at recess.

Some of you writers write to me. I would enjoy your letters so much.

Yours truly,

MOTIS LIKHAM.

Route 2, Box 28.

Alvaton, Ga., Feb. 9, 1925.

Dear Unknown Friends: I think it will be nice to write letters to the boys and girls' editor and watch for them on Sunday. I go to school and I am in the fifth grade and am 10 years old. I like to go to school and I live a mile from the school house. We play town ball and many other kinds of games. Sometimes we build playhouses. I set with a girl at school by the name of Louise Caldwell. I have a large shepherd dog. It is about seven months old, and it sure is smart. Her name is Nellie. I have taught her many tricks. I can say "Howdy, Nellie" and she will hold up her paw to shake hands with me. I work the cross-word puzzle on Sunday. I have ever so many dolls and toys and I have a nice time on Saturday when I don't have to go to school. I would like for some of the children to write to me, and I would write back to them.

Your unknown friend,

MARGARET HIGGINS.

Bridgewater, N. C., Feb. 15, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: I hope you will welcome a North Carolina girl to your section. I go to Bridgewater school. My teacher's name is Miss Minges. I like her fine. I am 12 years old. I have bobbed hair and it is black and curly. My eyes are between blue and brown. I am the only child, and I am sometimes rather lonesome. I have a real sweet playmate. Her name is Mable. What do you boys and girls do in summer time for amusement? I wear knickers all the time. When it is warm I do not like to wear dresses. I am fond of all out-doors sports, especially riding horseback and swimming.

I like to read the boys' and girls' letters. I read them every one and think they are all nice. Now before I close I will ask a favor of the boys and girls of my age. It is this: Please write me real soon, and send me your picture. Love and best wishes to you all.

IVA MAE TURNER.

Stroud, Ala., Feb. 16, 1925.

Dear Unknown Friends: I am a little girl 7 years old. Am in the second grade. I go to school at Stroud, Ala. Our teachers are so sweet to us. Our teachers' names are Miss Katie Grass and Mrs. Helen Grady. I have one little brother and one little sister, and a sweet mamma and papa. They are all dear to me.

We have a little pet bantam hen. I received seventeen Valentines the 14th. I liked them very much. Wish I could get acquainted with some of the writers of the club.

Best wishes,

SIBYL HUDSON.

Warm Springs, Ga., Feb. 16, 1925.

Dear Editor and Friends: I have been reading the Sunday magazine and was overjoyed to know that you were forming a letter writing club. Nothing could be better for girls and boys to get acquainted than this, and I wish to be welcomed as a member.

I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade. I love my school work, as we have good teachers. Their names are Miss Hagins and Mr. C. E. Rhodes. My favorite studies are history and English. We have a large school and play grown. Our games are basketball and baseball. Both boys and girls play together.

We also have our gardens to work, which is very interesting. Our teachers will let us plant anything we wish.

Best wishes to all,

MILDRED STRICKLAND.

Kissimmee, Fla., Feb. 155, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: Mother or father gets The Constitution every week and I always run for the funny papers and the children's page. I like them better than all the rest of the paper.

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade at school. I have four teachers and their names are Miss Louise Schnauss, Miss Norma Griffin, Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Trammel. I like them all. I have taken music a little over one year and I like it very much. My music teacher's name is Miss Myrtilla Beals. I like her, too.

Two new school houses have been built here and one is just for the seventh, eighth and high school. The other is for the first and second grades, and the one that we were in is for the third, fourth, fifth and sixth.

I am glad that Valentine has come again. I have gotten many and a few of them I cannot guess who they are from.

I bet Santa Claus was good to every boy and girl. He brought me a fountain pen, a pretty one, and I am writing this letter to you with it.

I like the cross-word puzzles and I think it is lots of fun to work them out.

I like to write letters and I would like very much to hear from any boy or girl that has joined this letter writing club. I will answer them right away.

With best wishes,

LOUISA MULLER.

East Ellijay, Ga., Feb. 15, 1925.

Dear Unknown Friends: May I join your letter writers' club? I like your little section very much.

I am 12 years of age and in the sixth grade. I go to school as regular as I can. My teacher is Miss Minnie Reed and she sure is sweet.

If Mr. Waste Basket don't get my letter I will write again. Some of you kiddies write me.

Love and best wishes to all,

ARUILLA SMITH.

Chatsworth, Ga., Feb. 15, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I become a member of this merry club? On Sunday afternoon I enjoy reading the boys and girls' section.

I am 12 years old and in the fifth grade. I go to school at Chatsworth High. I have a nice teacher. Her name is Miss Mary E. Montgomery.

I have two pets, a dog and a kitten. The cat is named Spotty and the dog is named Kate.

If this does not miss the waste basket I hope to see it in print. Some one of you write to me.

Sincerely,

BLANCHE MESSER.

Route 1, Box 85.

Acworth, Ga., Feb. 15, 1925.

Dear Editor: I read the boys and girls' page every Sunday and enjoy it very much.

I go to school and am in the fourth grade. My teacher is Miss Lillian McMillan. She had a Valentine box for us Friday.

Yours sincerely,

LEMON AWTRY, JR.

Riverdale, Ga., Feb. 2, 1925.

Dear Kiddies: I am a little boy 9 years old. I go to school and am in the fourth grade. At school we play games and have a good time.

I have a cat and a goat. My goat plays pretty rough sometime, but we are good friends. I have two little playmates, Willie J. Conkle and Dozier Barnette. We play together every day and we have a very nice time.

Yours truly,

THERON CREEL.

Spartanburg, S. C., Feb. 9, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am also a reader of The Atlanta Constitution young folks' section and enjoy it very much.

Will you all please permit me to join the boys and girls' club for young folks?

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I have a nice teacher and like her fine. Her name is Miss Seabrook. We have 35 pupils in our room. My favorite studies are history and arithmetic.

I haven't a pet of any kind, but my brother has a pet dog named Mac, and my little sister has a pet cat named Snow Ball.

If this letter misses the waste paper basket I will write again.

Your little friend,

MARY ESTHER FERGUSON.

258 Kennedy Street.

Newnan, Ga., Feb. 5, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: I read the letters in the young folks' section, and wish to join your happy band.

I go to school at Welcome High school. I am 8 years of age and in the third grade.

Miss Jimmie Lou Lyle is my teacher. I like to go to school. We play games at recess.

We play basketball, four in the middle and marching around the level. There are 35 pupils in our room.

I have a sweet little baby sister and a pet dog named Zip. The best of all studies I like is reading. The season I like best is good old summer time, when we can go barefooted.

Best wishes to the boys and girls of the letter writing club.

WILLARD C. GENTRY.

Route No. 8.

Newnan, Ga., Feb. 5, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: I read the boys and girls' section every week, and I think it is the best part of our dear old Constitution. I am 8 years of age and in the third grade.

I go to Welcome High school. My teacher's name is Miss Jimmie Lyle.

I sure do like to go to school. Mrs. Crowder teaches our room singing.

Miss Nelle Austin is our principal.

We have hot chocolate three times a week at our school. We surely do enjoy it these cold days.

I have every dolly cut out and I am anxiously waiting for the others. I am going to use "Mr. Owl" 'on my new school bag.

Hoping that my letter will be printed so I may become a member of your club.

Your little friend,

SARAH E. LAZENBY.

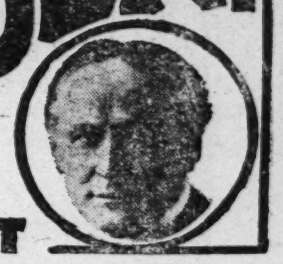
This Is a Sample of the NEW Separate Supplement

COMING NEXT SUNDAY

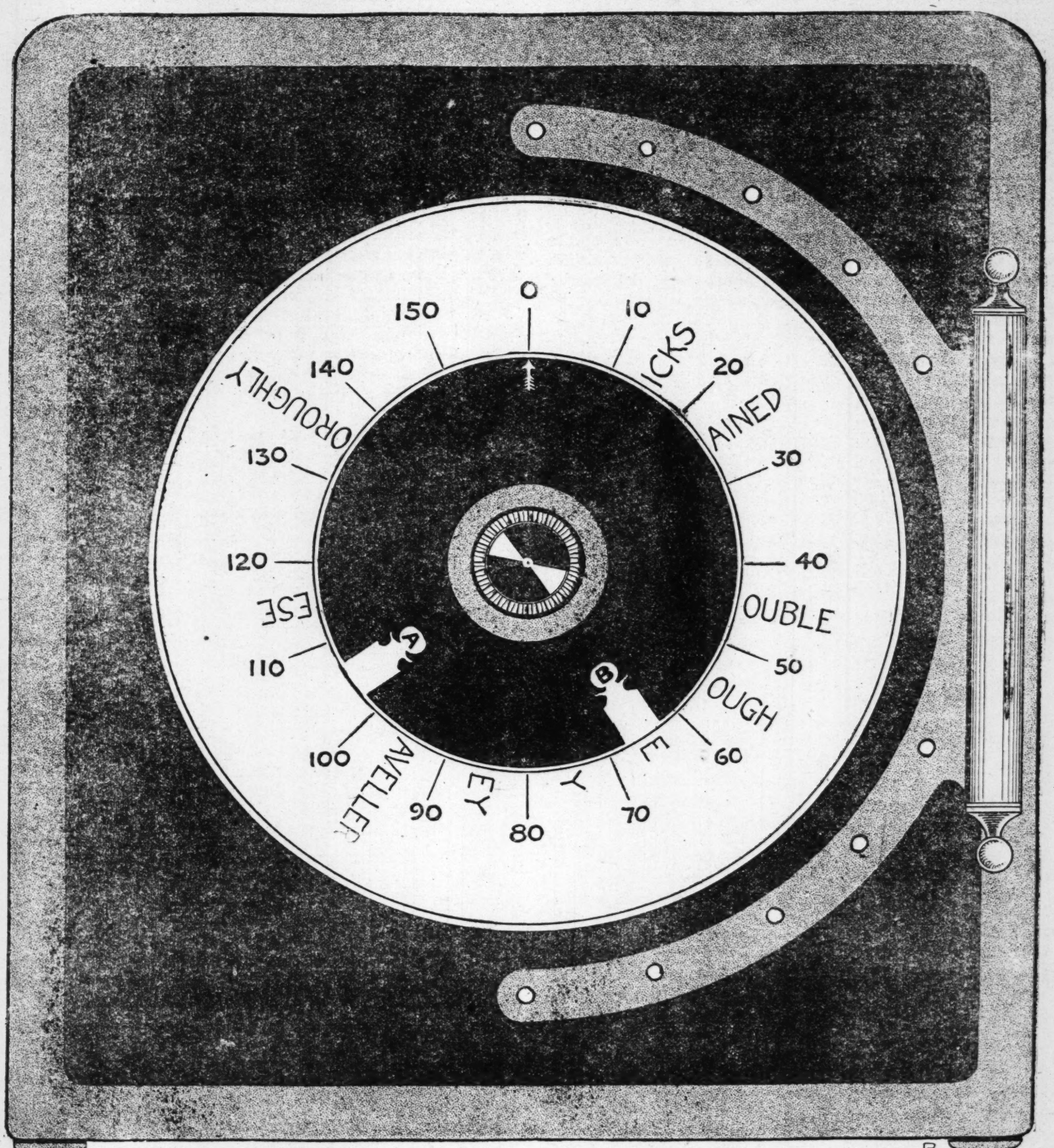
Tricks, Puzzles, Tests and Illusions for the Whole Family

RED MAGIC SECTION

Edited by The World Famous **HOUDINI**



EDUCATION as well as ENTERTAINMENT



CAN YOU OPEN THIS MAGIC SAFE?

The magic safe is locked, and it cannot be opened without the combination. Can you discover it? Cut out central red dial along thin white line, mount it with a pin through the center. Then guess the correct letters to go in spaces A and B — two letters each. When you have the proper letters spin the dial to various combinations till you have spelled out a sentence. The letters in the spaces are the beginnings of the words written around the margin. There are five numbers in the combination.

This Is a Sample of the New Red Magic Section of the Sunday Constitution

Four Pages of Red Magic

EVERY WEEK

IN THE

Atlanta Constitution's Sunday Magazine

Beginning Next Sunday

The Letter Writers' Club

Continued From Page 5

Decatur, Ga., Feb. 9, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls' Editor: I wish to join the letter writers' club. I enjoy reading the letters every Sunday and would like to correspond with any of the boys and girls.

I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. I have a very nice teacher, Mrs. Harbour, and am nearly ready for the sixth grade.

For a pet I have a little dog, Pep, and my brother has a dog, too. I like all animals, and do not like to see them mistreated in any way. Last winter the squirrels were so badly treated that they all came to the trees on our place, where no one was allowed to hurt them. They would eat bread out of your hand and drink water from a jar hung on a tree near the house.

Hoping that this does not make the acquaintance of the trash basket, I am,

Your friend,

JIMMIE SLEDD.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb., 1925.

Boys and Girls' Editor: I have been reading the different letters of the boys and girls and have enjoyed them very much. I hope that I will be able to become a member of your club.

I am 12 years old and am in the seventh grade at the O'Keefe, Jr. High school. My favorite studies are history and shops. I have a very good set of teachers.

I would like if some one about my age would write to me.

Sincerely yours,

NATHAN GERSHON.

415 Mangum St.

Woodstock, Ga., Feb. 10, 1925.

Dear Editor and Friends: I want to join the letter writers' club. I live three miles from Woodstock and about one mile and a quarter from Toonigh. I live in a little village the people call Little River.

I am 14 years old and in the seventh grade, but I only go to a six months school.

At school we play bean bag, stealing sticks and Black Man. My favorite game is bean bag.

I haven't any pets, but my sister has a beautiful yellow and white kitten. I sure do enjoy reading the letters in the paper. I hope that the waste basket doesn't even see this letter. I am lonesome and wish some one of the members of the club would write me. If the waste basket doesn't get this I will write again.

Your friend,

RUBY COX.

Gay, Ga., Feb. 19, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am also a reader of The Constitution young folks' section, and enjoy it very much.

I am 12 years old and am in the sixth grade, and I like my school work very much. We have a good time at school playing games. Our teacher is very nice to us. We all love her. Her name is Miss Ruby Clyatt.

If this misses the waste basket I'll write again.

Sincerely yours,

MILDRED E. ESTES.

Gainesville, Ga., Feb. 10, 1925.

Dear Editor: I have been reading the boys' and girls' letters a good while and enjoy it a lot.

I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade. My favorite study is geography and arithmetic. I go to school at Airline. My teacher's name is Miss Lila Mae Culpepper. She sure is a fine teacher.

Wish some of the members of the club would write to me. I think it is lots of fun to write to some one whom you've never seen. Hoping lots of you will write me, I am,

Your friend,

RUTH LLOYD.

Route 5.

Albany, Ga., Feb. 1, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: I think it is so nice for The Atlanta Constitution to have a space for the letter writers' club. I am 10 years old. I am in the fifth grade in the Monroe Street school. I like arithmetic the best of my studies. I have about 30 Carneau pigeons. I spend most of my time playing with them. When I call them they will come to me. They will eat out of my hand. I am a member of the Y. M. C. A. I like to go there and play basketball and swim. I hope to see this letter in print.

Yours truly,

BILLIE FIELDS.

422 Third St.

Alpharetta, Ga., Feb. 12, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let a little Georgia girl join your letter writing club?

I am 12 years of age, four feet and seven inches tall, weigh 60 pounds, have light hair and fair complexion, blue eyes.

I go to school at Holdbrook Camp ground. I like my teacher fine. His name is H. F. Wright. I am in the fifth grade. My favorite study is English. We have a nice time playing games. I have a big mamma doll and a doll bed, and I have some pet rabbits. I hope Mr. Waste Basket will not get this letter.

Yours truly,

JENNIE BARRETT.

Route 2.

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 10, 1925.

Dear Friends: I read the young folks' section every Sunday and I enjoy it very much.

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I have nine teachers. My favorite study is home economics.

My pet is a little toy Collie dog. He does many clever tricks. I would be glad to hear from some of you boys and girls, because I get very lonesome sometimes.

If this misses the waste basket I will try to write a more interesting letter next time.

Yours truly,

NORMA E. CRAWFORD.

1001 Pine St.

Tunnel Hill, Ga., Feb. 10, 1925.

My Dear Friends: I am 10 years old and I am in the fifth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Springer, from Dalton. I have a pet dog. I go to the First Baptist church in Tunnel Hill. My Sunday school teacher is Mrs. Hunt. We play many games at school.

Your unknown friend,

BILLIE BRIDGES.

Oakwood, Ga., Feb. 5, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have wanted to write for sometime, but have just made up my mind. I read the comics and the children's page first and then the riddles next, and I enjoy them all, but I like boys and girls' page the best. I am a little girl 9 years old, and I am in the fourth grade. The studies I like best are arithmetic and spelling. I go to Oakwood High school, and I have the best teacher ever. Her name is Miss Octia Reed. I have made my pass so far every year, and hope to make it this year. I am going to study hard, anyway. I will send my picture when I have it made again. I have two sisters, age 5 and 2. Their names are Hazel and Blanche. I hope you all had a nice Christmas. I did. With love to all the boys and girls and the editor. I close.

JEWELL PHILLIPS.

Box 65.

Leslie, Ga., Feb. 10, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: I like the boys and girls' section fine, but I have never seen a letter from near where I live, so I hope this letter will be in print.

I am 12 years old, in the sixth grade. I go to school on a school truck at New Era Consolidated school.

We play tennis and basketball. The little children have other games. We have five teachers. I like to go to school. My favorite study is history. My most difficult study is arithmetic. Our school has two literary societies. the Stanton and Lanier.

I have no pets, but I am a member of the Girls' Canning club and I enjoy the work. I want to join the letter writers' club and hope some of the members will write to me. I will try to answer all of them.

Sincerely,

MARY LIZZIE BROWN.

Goldsboro, N. C., Feb. 8, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading your letters, but have not had the courage to write. I am in the seventh grade and have four teachers. I am a Girl Scout of troop No. 1. Our colors are red and white. The name of our troop is Woodrow Wilson. Don't you think that is pretty?

Your friend,

ELIZABETH SIMMONS.

Big Springs, Ga., Feb. 12, 1925.

Dear Sir: I have been reading your letters in The Constitution and enjoyed them very much.

I am a little boy 8 years old and I am in the third grade. I like my teacher fine and enjoy going to school very much.

I hope my letter doesn't arrive too late to be put in this week, but if it does please put it in next week.

I remain, yours sincerely,

DWINARD COMBS.

East Point, Ga., Feb. 1, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a boy 12 years old. I am in the fifth grade at school. We have good times. Our teacher reads to us a lot. She is reading "Tom Sawyer" now. I want to join the letter writers' club. I had a canary bird, but a cat eat her up. I have two pairs of pigeons. Do many of you try to work the cross-word puzzles? I do some times, but never finish them.

Yours truly,

WILLIAM CALLAHAN.

Ravensford, N. C., Feb. 2, 1925.

Hello Girls and Boys: Mother has been reading to me the letters in The Constitution magazine. I sure enjoy them. I also enjoy the paper dolls. I dress them every day. I have all kinds of dolls, tricycle, doll carriage, tea sets and other things. I am going to Kentucky this summer to see my Aunt Mary. This is a lonely place. Like to get letters. Write to me and I will answer.

CHARLINE BURGE

Warm Springs, Ga., Feb. 9, 1925.

Dear Editor: I have been reading the letters of the members and have enjoyed them so much that I think I would like to become a member myself.

I am 12 years of age and am in the seventh grade. I like arithmetic and history best. We go to school from 8 to 3 o'clock.

I also have a pet dog. Her name is Peggy. She can do a few stunts. I would like to hear from some of the members soon.

Sincerely,

EUNICE RIEHLE.

Powder Springs, Ga., Feb. 9, 1925.

Dear Editor: I am a little boy just 7 years of age. I have never been to school on account of my health. I have a throat trouble, which prevents me from going to school. I am going to start this spring. I study at home. I am in the fourth grade.

I enjoy reading the boys and girls' section and also the comic page. I enjoy reading books very much. I have 24 books.

Yours truly,

J. W. RICE, JR.

Route 1.

Newnan, Ga., Feb. 5, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your happy club? I am 8 years of age and in the third grade.

I go to Welcome High school. My teacher's name is Miss Jimmie Lou Lyle.

We have been having a health campaign this week.

Our teacher gave each of us a tube of Colgate's dental cream.

I have a little sister named Lucile. We have lots of fun cutting out the paper dolls every week. I am keeping "Mr. Owl" and when I learn to sew I am going to make me a new school bag.

Best wishes to the letter writers' club.

Your little friend,

CHRISTINE DAVIS.

Adairsville, Ga., Feb. 10, 1925.

Boys and Girls: I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade in school. I enjoy going to school. I also like to take music. I take music every Wednesday and Saturday. I go to the Methodist Sunday school every Sunday.

Yours truly,

FRANCES HUGHES.

Box 264.

Dear Sir: Don't think I want my letter in every Sunday, but let me say this much: I was certainly glad to see my letter in print. I will have a snapshot by next week. It has been so bad that I have not had one. Girls and boys, don't you wish it would snow. I do. Please write to me, some of you. My name is

DOROTHY AVARY.

309 East Boulevard Drive.

BUTTONS and FATTY

GEE, HE MUST HAVE SWALLOWED A BASEBALL

IT'S TOO BAD THAT YOU DON'T FEEL LIKE SEEING WHO CAN THROW A SNOWBALL THE HIGHEST, FATTY

VERY ROUGH

THIS COLD I'VE GOT MAKES ME FEEL AWFUL TO DAY- GEE, I'M GETTING HOARSE AND EVERYTHING MY VOICE SOUNDS LIKE A BIG BEAR'S VOICE

WELL, ANYHOW, I'LL SEE IF I CAN THROW A SNOWBALL AS HIGH AS THE ROOF

GEE, THAT WENT EVEN HIGHER THAN THE ROOF - PRETTY GOOD

UMP GLUB GULP GWOOF!

DON'T YOU DARE MAKE FUN OF MY VOICE - YOU LITTLE POLLYWOG!

© BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE

MEB

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 22nd, 1925

Photographic News



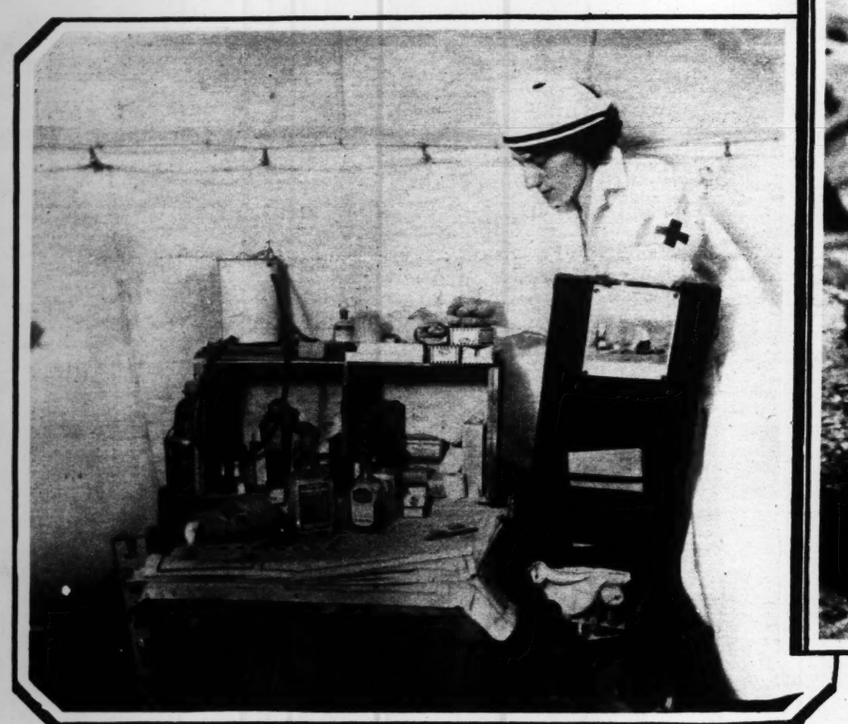
APPEAL TO THE HIGHEST JUDGE

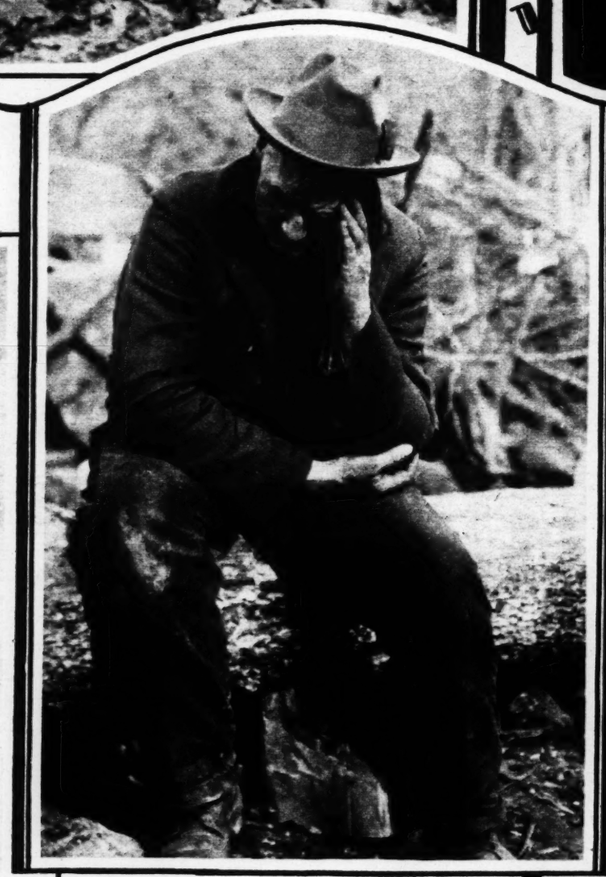
Visitors to Sand Cave, Cave City, Ky., where Floyd Collins was imprisoned as he explored new passages, readily bent their knees in prayer after recovery of body.
Wide World



"JUST FOLKS"

In spite of a gift from the gods, are Edgar Guest, one of the nation's most beloved poets, and Frank L. Stanton, poet laureate of Georgia, and for nearly half a century one of the world's outstanding poets in English. The photo was snapped by Tracy Mathewson while they were enjoying a chat at Stanton's home on Fairview road—during Guest's recent visit to Atlanta.





GRIEF STRICKEN

Lee Collins, father of Floyd Collins, shown as he sat on a log near the shaft shortly before the recovery of son's body.
Wide World



A CITY OF TENTS

sprang up almost overnight as news dispatches told of the plight of Floyd Collins, intrepid explorer of Sand Cave at Cave City, Ky. Hot dog stands had their place in the sea of humanity, estimated at 10,000 people.
Wide World



THROUGH LONG DAYS AND NIGHTS

at the living tomb of Floyd Collins at Sand Cave, Cave City, Ky., Miss Ruble Lawrence, nurse, kept this outfit ready at the hospital tent to fan the least spark of life rescue workers might find when they reached Collins.
Wide World



THEY'LL RULE GEORGIA'S GREAT FESTIVAL

The king an queen of the Fort Valley Peach Blossom festival, set for the latter part of March. They are Miss Ruth Evans and Samuel Mathews, both of Fort Valley.
(Warlick, Macon)



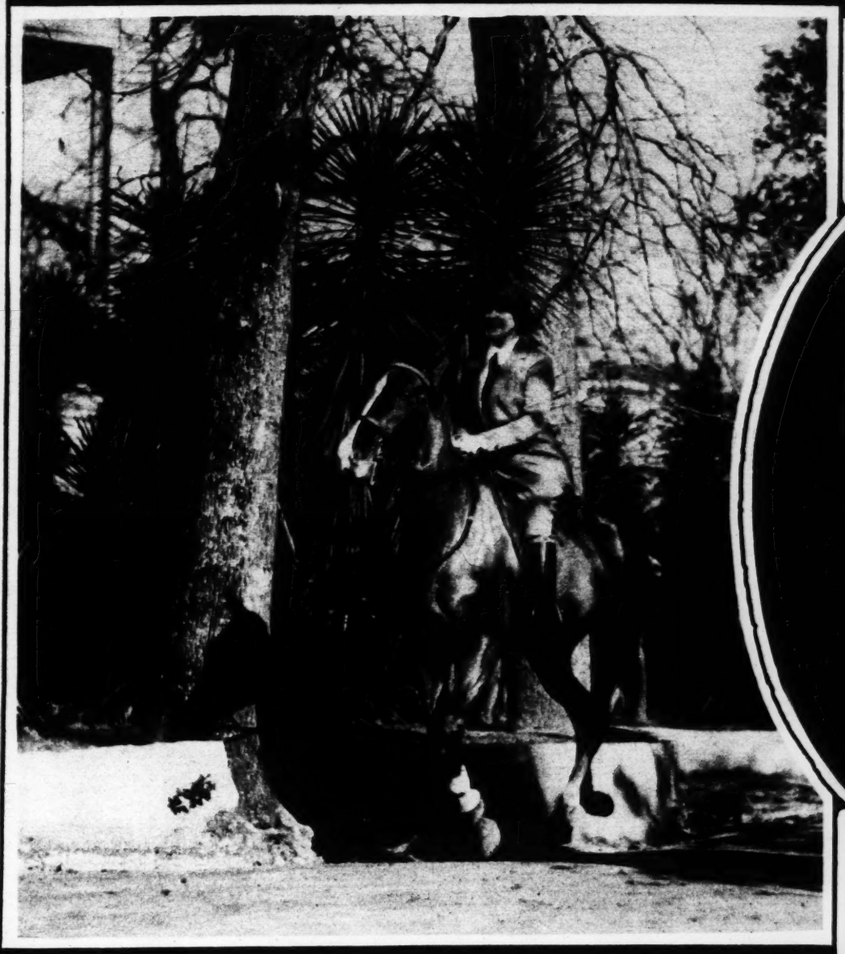
TORNADO BLOWS TRAIN FROM VIADUCT

Remarkable wreck at Owencarra viaduct, near Donegal, Ireland, in which two men and two women were killed. The coaches were blown off the bridge in one of Ireland's wildest sections and the victims lay for hours before help reached them.
(International)



COLLECTION OF PISTOLS

at the Atlanta police station, taken from city arrests. Chief of Police Steve Jett, shown in picture, states that almost every city arrest is found armed with one of these man-killing weapons, all of which are now being confiscated, while those carrying them are being handed vigorous punishment by the courts. (Mathewson & Price)



SHOWTIME JUST AHEAD

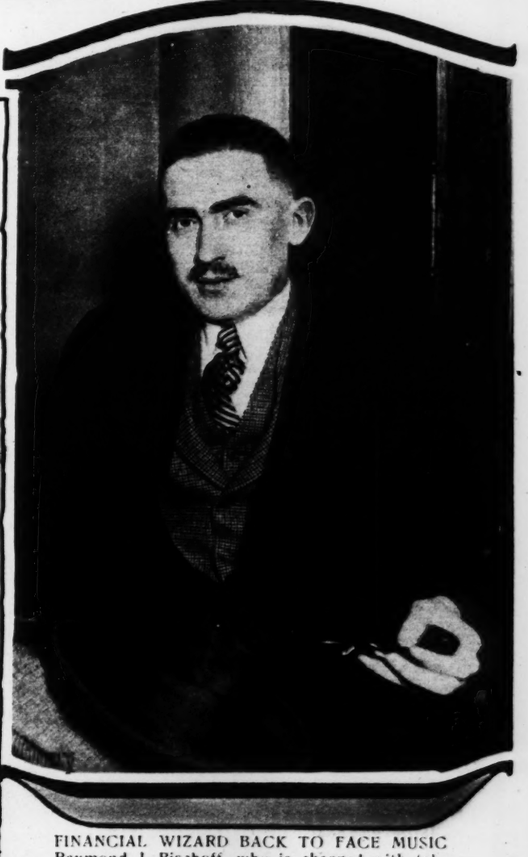
Mrs. W. M. Partridge, of Augusta, Ga., noted horsewoman, with one of the prize mounts she is training for the Augusta horse show, an annual event for March. (Tracy Mathewson)

Interesting People



THEIR SHEIK

Thomas Irving Willingham, honor student, member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and senior in the school of medicine at Emory university, voted by students at Wesleyan college, Macon, as winner of their "handsome man" contest.



FINANCIAL WIZARD BACK TO FACE MUSIC

Raymond J. Bischoff, who is charged with taking more than $4,000,000 from poor people in the Chicago stockyards district, on his arrival in Chicago after capture in California. (Wide World)





ATLANTA'S PRIZE PACKAGE IN "THE GRAB BAG"

When theatergoers of New York see Ed Wynn's Broadway success, "The Grab Bag," they are entertained by the dancing of Mrs. Henry Edward Maddox, formerly Miss Virginia Kelly, of Atlanta. Miss Kelly became Mrs. Maddox only a short time ago at the "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York. Mr. Maddox is also an Atlantan.



FLEISCHMANN'S LAST PICTURE

This picture of Lahus Fleischmann, millionaire sportsman and head of yeast company bearing his name, was made at Miami just 30 minutes before he slid from his pony from a heart attack and died before medical aid could reach him. (Wide World)

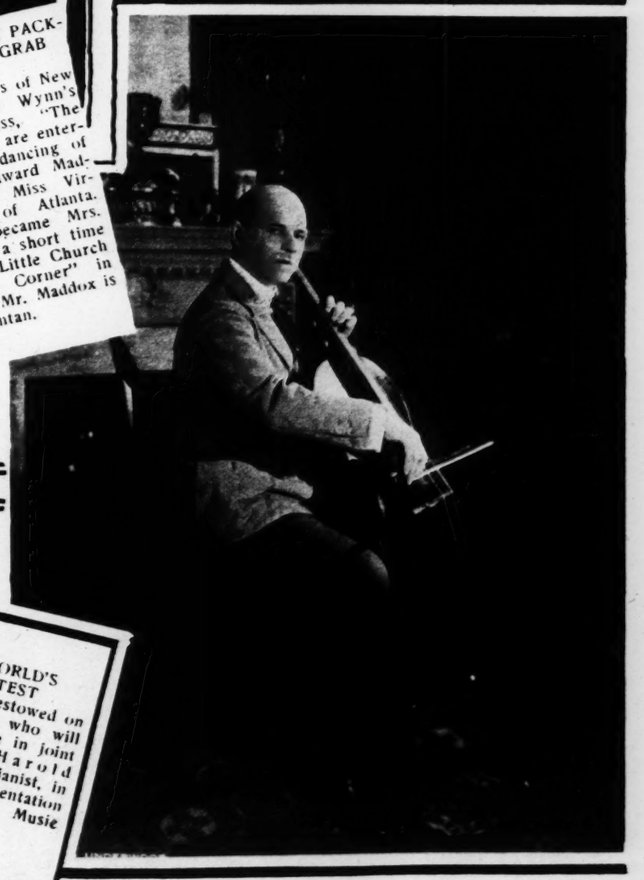


MASTER OF THE PIANO

is Harold Bauer, who appears here February 24 in joint recital with Pablo Casals, called world's greatest 'cellist.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST

is the title bestowed on Pablo Casals, who will be heard here in joint recital with Harold Bauer, noted pianist, in the fourth presentation of the Atlanta Music club series.



A DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER

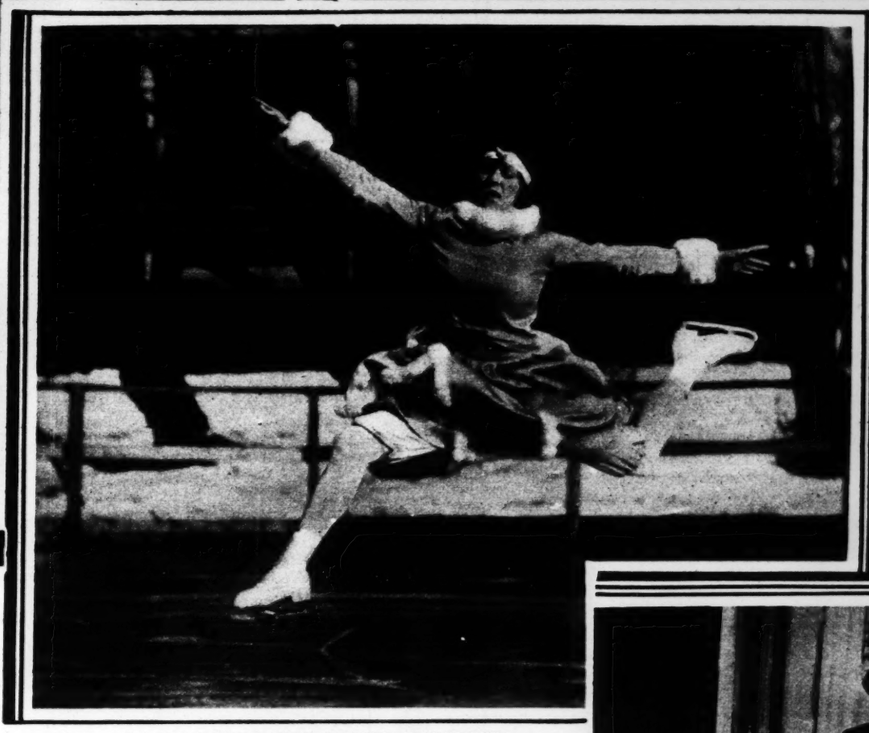
was heard here recently when Mayor Freeland Kendrick, of Philadelphia, addressed the Rotary club. Mayor Kendrick and Mrs. Kendrick spent several days in Atlanta. (Mathewson & Price)

At Home and Afar.



THIS PROMINENT SOCIETY MISS' MOST THRILLING MOMENT
came when she spilled from her mount, "Chicken's Hoop," as the latter missed a hurdle at Brookline, Mass. She is none other than Miss Lorraine Liggett, daughter of Louis K. Liggett, head of the Liggett chain of drug stores. By good fortune she missed serious injury. (Wide World)





MORE WEDDING BELLS?
Fatty Arbuckle's getting ready to get in double harness again. He is shown here with the lady of his choice, Doris Deane, screen actress. His first wife was Minta Durfee.

THIS DANCER TURNS FANCY SKATER IN WINTER
Not content with her accomplishments in outdoor aesthetic dancing in the summer, Miss Ann Munkholm, of Minneapolis, Minn., has turned her attention to fancy ice skating this winter with marked success.



A GLIMPSE OF GEORGIA'S BOOTLEG KINGS
Sam Goldberg, left and Richard Baily, called the kings of Georgia's bootlegging fraternity, from Savannah, as they were loaded into a truck to return to the federal prison after testifying in trial of former Warden A. E. Sartain and former Deputy Warden L. J. Fletcher in pen probe.





CALLERS AT WHITE HOUSE
recently were Mrs. Wallace Reid, widow of the late screen star, and her son, Billy. Mrs. Reid is in Washington with the film "Law Enforcement" in her campaign against narcotics. (Wide World)



A YOUTHFUL CHARMER
of the wily serpent is Uluse Schubach, of Berkeley, Cal., schoolboy, shown here with one of the large snakes from his father's snake farm. (International)



THAT PAINTER OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
Neysa McMein, who in private life is Mrs. John G. Baragwanath, photographed for the first time with her two-month-old daughter, Joan. Miss McMein was herself a noted beauty at one time. (International)

SEVENTY YEARS IN THE SCHOOL ROOM
have just been rounded by Mrs. M. J. Macy, 74 (right), now teaching mathematics in the Roosevelt High school, Des Moines, Iowa. She has never missed a year teaching since her graduation. At the left is her daughter. (Wide World)



STILL WORKING FOR A LIVING
is John Morrow, this husky youngster, who has seen 109 winters. He was born in Quebec, but has lived in the United States for 70 years.

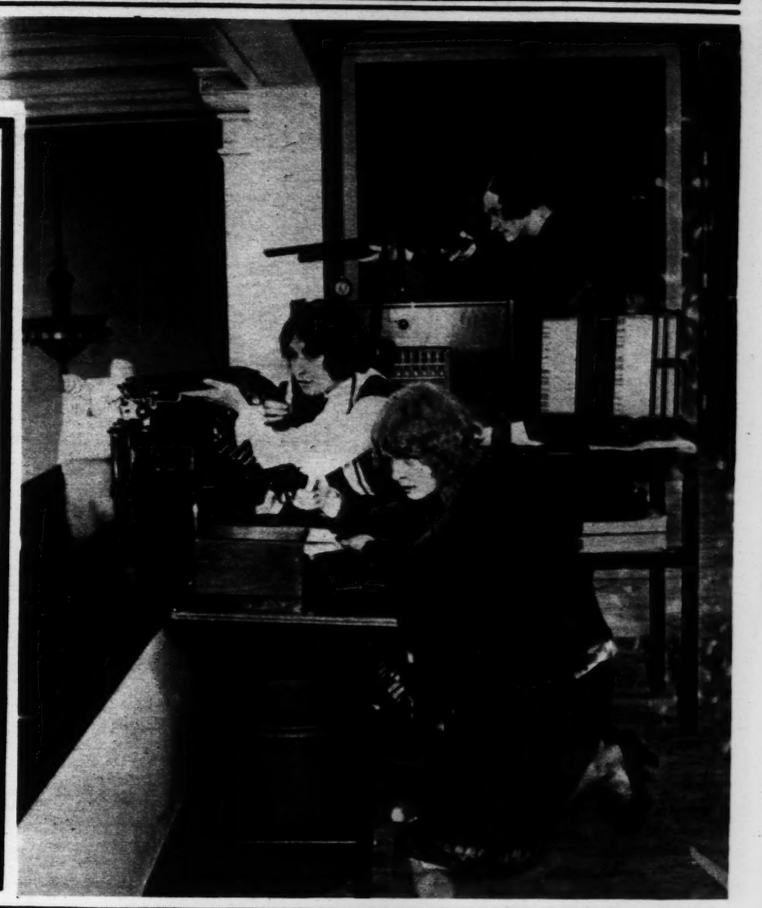
This & That



PAINTING THE COLD NIGHT AIR
with flares of every color of the rainbow is one of the new stunts of skaters at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Snow-white costumes of the skaters add to the picture.
(Wide World)



NEWEST ADDITION TO BOBBED HAIR LEGION
We'll bet a nickel you don't recognize this latest picture of a noted American screen beauty. Pay us, it's Norma Talmadge, bobbed. (Kadel & Herbert)



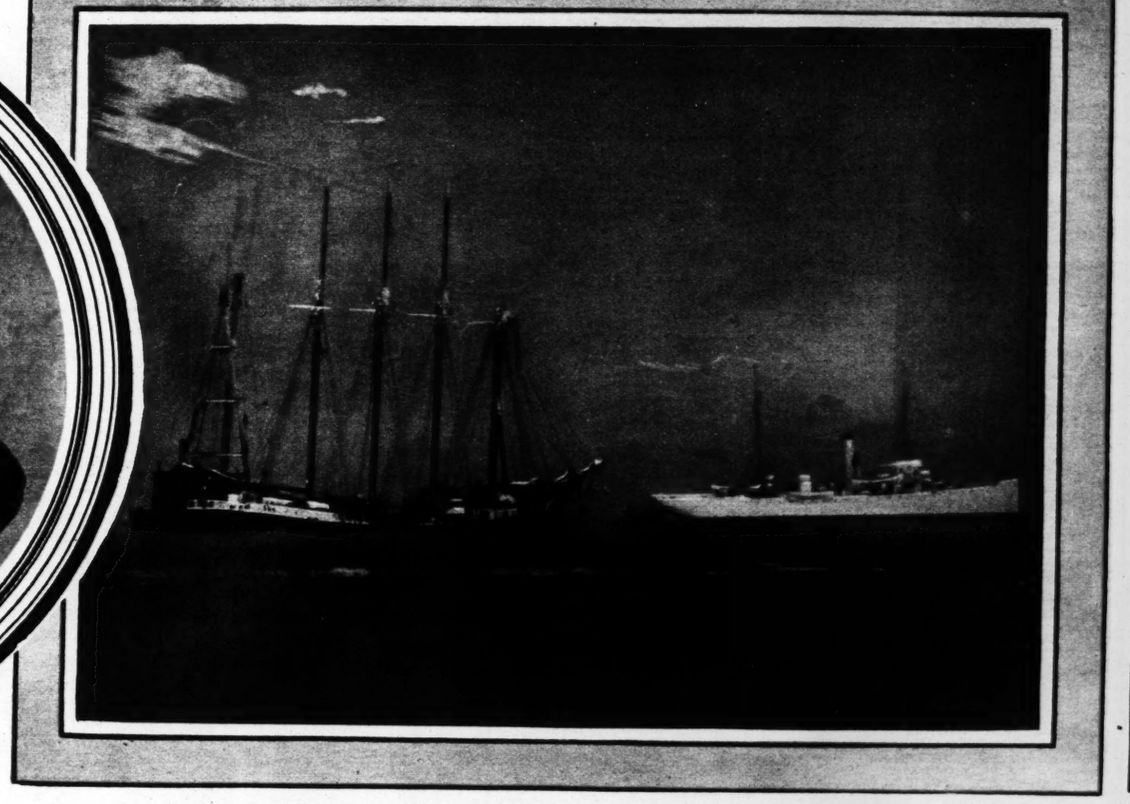
BAD BUSINESS FOR BANDITS
is in store in the new Kimball Trust and Savings bank in Chicago, for every employee has been thoroughly instructed in the use of firearms, even the girls. (Wide World)



FLORIDA'S CHILD MERMAID WONDER
is pretty Virginia du Boise, 15, of St. Augustine, who has come within 10 seconds of Helen Wainwright's 50-yard trudgeon stroke record. (International)



THE MASTER AND THE NEW GENIUS
David Belasco, dean of theatrical producers, on the right, is pictured here with Earl Carroll, brilliant young producer, who is now recovering from a severe heart attack and nervous breakdown.
(Wide World)



NORTHERN STORMS HAMPER COMMERCE
A casual of recent storms at sea off the New England coast is the Commack, four-master schooner, aground and lashed almost to pieces by gales while trapped. (Kadel & Herbert)



EXPLAINING HIS CHARGES
that there is inefficiency in the United States army air service is Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the service, from Station WNYC, in New York. His position may be the price of an awakening to America's air service needs.
(International)



A CITY OF ANCIENTS
is Salladasburg, Pa., which has 170 people of its population of 200 more than 80 years of age. It is doubtful whether any other town in the United States can boast such a percentage of octogenarians.
(International)



AND ALL THREE ARE DOGS
"Herculean Integrity," a prize St. Bernard, plays nurse to two of the smallest dogs on the bench with him at the Westminster Kennel club's show in New York.
(International)

Under Southern Skies



"JUMP BALL!" called Referee Ethel Bowers, of Mt. Gretna, Pa., (center), and then tossed up the ball for Miss Minna Schoolfield, Foreman, Ark., (left), and Miss Elizabeth Cheatham, Urion Point, Ga., in one of the first outdoor basketball games of the year at Brenau college, Gainesville.



ATLANTA SOCIETY AT BELLEAIR

This group of prominent people wintering at Belleair, Fla., includes three Atlantans. Left to right, those in the picture are C. Roberts, New York; Johnny Farrell, well-known golf pro; Mrs. Sheila Bois, of New York; Mrs. Floyd Bolt, of Atlanta; Mrs. H. Mallett, of Atlanta; Stanley (Bucky) Harris, manager of the world champion Washington American league baseball club, and Mrs. Perry Adair, of Atlanta, wife of the former southern golf champion. (International)



THEY'RE GETTING OUTDOORS AT BRENAU,

as evidenced by this picture of recent events at the big Gainesville girls' college. Miss Elizabeth Cook, of Bluffton, Ind., finishes her broad jump before this group of spectators including, left to right, top row: Miss Margaret Atkins, Marion, Va.; Miss Margaret Strickland, Blackshear, Ga.; Miss Elizabeth Cheatham, Union Point, Ga.; Miss Esther Virts, Waterford, Va.; Miss Dorothea Zoeller, Bradentown, Fla.; Miss Harriett Peacock, Wilson, N. C., and Miss Mary Agnes Raines, Marlin, Texas; and, bottom row: Miss Catherine Jones, Athens, Ga.; Miss Jesse Marsh, Elba, Ala.; Miss Elizabeth Wilkins, Houston, Texas; Miss Mary McBrayer, Kiowa, Kan.; Miss Nell Childs, LaGrange, Ga., and Miss Sallie May Gissendanger, Pinckard, Ala.



THE BRIDLE PATH

Is also calling to the girls who are studying at Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga., as evidenced by this pleased picture of Miss Margaret Fugate, enrolled from Roanoke, Va.



A GLAMOROUS ARRAY

is found in this scene from the ballet in "Tannhauser" as it will be presented February 24 in Chattanooga by the Chicago Civic Opera company, which annually gives Chattanooga a taste of grand opera, with noted artists.



THE ARTS

get attention as well as athletics at Brenau and spring days have brought out the student followers of Terpsichore at Brenau, one of whom is Miss Lucile Clark, Miami, Fla., in a striking pose here.

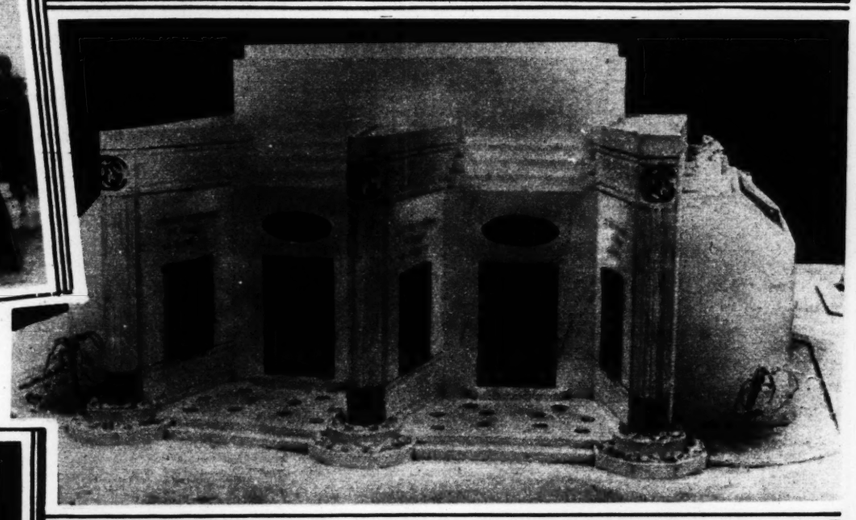
Photo Medley



PREPARING TO CARRY ON GEORGIA'S FARM INDUSTRIES
During farmers' week at the Georgia State College of Agriculture, at Athens, 250 high school boys, who are studying agriculture as a part of their high school courses, spent the week at Camp Wilkins, which was erected last summer by the state college. A new steam heating plant makes the camp as comfortable in winter as in summer.



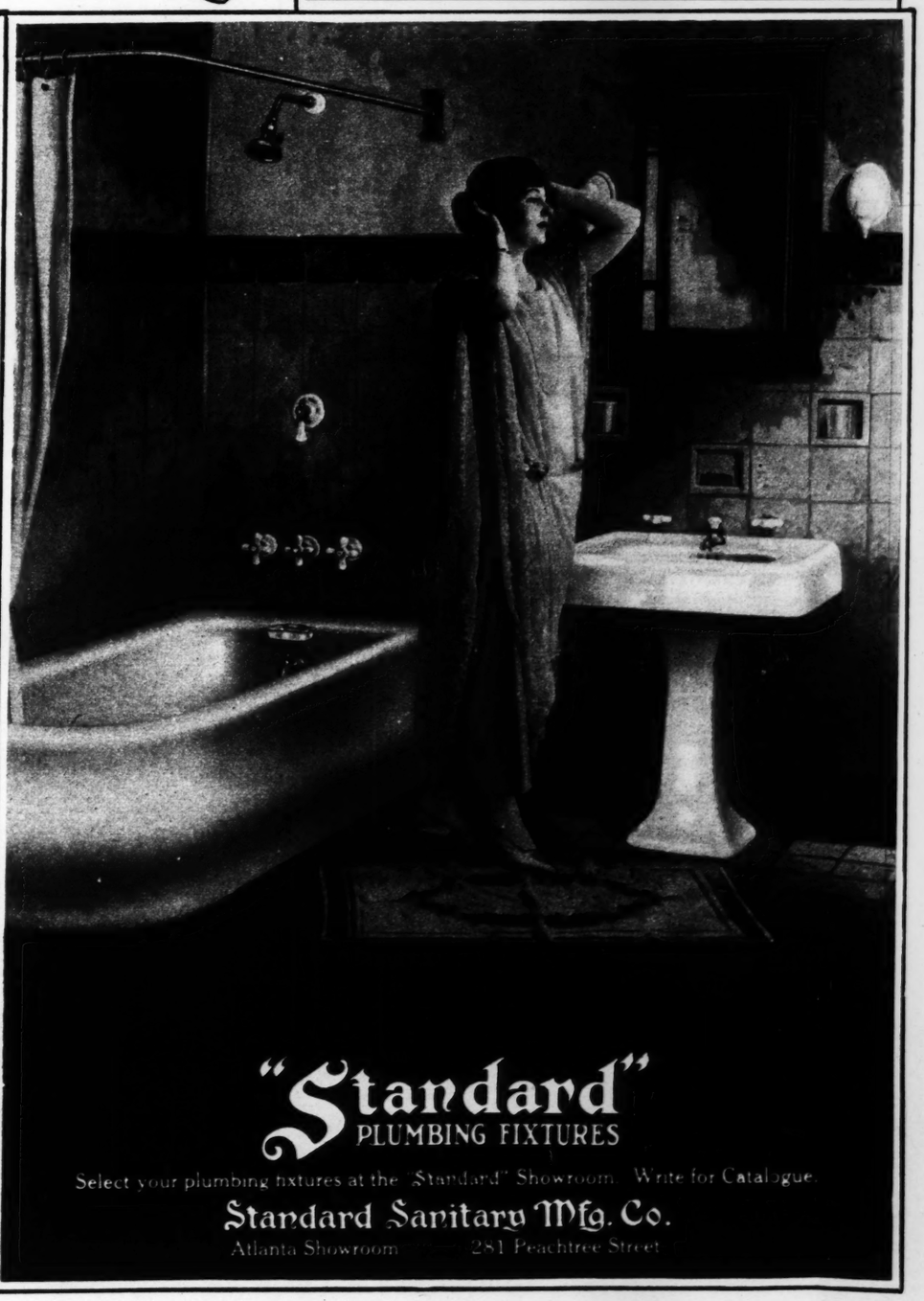
POWDERLESS DUCK HUNTING
is a rather unprofitable and painful sport as evidenced by the bandaged eye of R. L. McCoy, of Long Beach, Cal., who killed this duck by driving into it. The duck supplied dinner. (Morton & Co.)



DEDICATED TO LITERATURE
is this unique structure which George Cres, Paris publisher of fine books, will erect at great world art exposition soon to be held in the French capital. (Kadel & Herbert)







SCOUTCRAFT THEIR PLEASURE
Because they are in wheel-chairs and plaster casts now is no bar to boys at the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's hospital from becoming scouts. Soon they will be well and able to put to use the knowledge being gained from Scoutmaster J. F. Oglesby. (Mathewson & Price)

WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG, MAGGIE
The Gould family in its first fleet of motors. In the "big car" is the chauffeur, while, left to right, in their own motors, are Kingdon and Marjorie Gould, George Jay Gould, and Jay and Vivian Gould. The picture came to light in a recent New York attic cleaning. (Kadel & Herbert)

Here It Is!
The Universal Flapper Shoe for Spring
The "Flapperette"
1925 1925
Patent or Tan 'Naco' Calf $6.00
"It takes a good flapper to hold down four 'beaux' at one time"
In Stock Now! Bych's 27-29 WHITEHALL ST. Send Mail Orders

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of beauty and reliability; our watches of standard makes
The Wrist Watch is an essential to the woman of today
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JEWELER
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"There's economy in a few steps around the corner"

Yes—Absolutely Free
To Prove How to Restore
Gray Hair
I personally request every gray haired person to write for my patented Free Trial outfit, and let me prove how easily, quickly, surely gray hair can be restored.
This offer would be impossible if I couldn't guarantee results. But I perfected my Restorer to get back the original color in my own prematurely gray hair. I know what it will do.
My Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. Doesn't interfere with shampooing. Nothing to wash or rub off. Renewed color perfect.
MAIL COUPON TODAY
Send today for the special patented Free Trial outfit which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer and full instructions for making the convincing test on one lock of hair. Indicate color of hair with X. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.
FREE TRIAL COUPON
Please print your name and address
Mary T. Goldman,
680-B Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black..... dark brown..... medium brown..... auburn (dark red)..... light brown..... light auburn (light red)..... blonde.....
Name.....
Street..... City.....

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DRESSES Richly trimmed with genuine French Coney Fur as shown in illustration. Beautiful styles. Both are fashioned from long wear Serge, a long wearing rich looking cloth, of good cotton yarns. Richly embroidered with two-tone silk embroidery, beautifully edged with satin braid. A bas relief box pleated skirt and it has pleated front.
SEND NO MONEY with order
During this sale, we offer these two splendid little dresses at $3.97, which you pay on arrival plus postage, and Polly Prim Apron included FREE. If you do not care for both dresses, you may order either one at $1.98 each and postage on arrival. (Polly Prim Apron given only on order for two dresses.) If after try on you are not delighted, your money back on return of garments by insured mail. COLORS: Navy Blue and Brown. SIZES: 7 to 14 years.
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You must be slender to have bobbed hair—
For the shingle bob or the straight bob, you must have a youthful silhouette. One simply can't be stout—or even overweight.
How thankful we should be that there is one pleasant method of taking off weight. No exercises or diets—just use Marmola Tablets (thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way).
Have you ever tried them? Many of your slender, vivacious friends use Marmola Tablets.
All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1700 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
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Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for Catalogue.
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CHARLES F. CROMER'S BARBECUE

Scene at Charles F. Cromer's barbecue, given at Cromer & Thornton's warehouse. The guests were local and visiting members of the Southern Builders' Supply association. Mr. Cromer is in the center wearing white chef's cap and jacket. His brother, Hugh Cromer, is shown at the right in similar costume, while his partner in business, Richard Thornton, is fifth from the right, bottom row, with hat in hand.



REAL, LIVE VALENTINES

were these misses as they appeared at the I. C. girls' costume ball recently at the Woman's club. They are, left to right: Miss Maude Waller, Miss Mary O'Donnell, Miss Anna Mulchay, Miss Catherine O'Donnell and Miss Marguerite Kearney.



ONLY ARISTOCRATS HAD THESE contrivances for airing the family back in the days when hen fruit was quoted at 15c a dozen. This particular carryall is owned by a Tulare, Cal., man, who places its value above a price. (Kadel & Herbert)



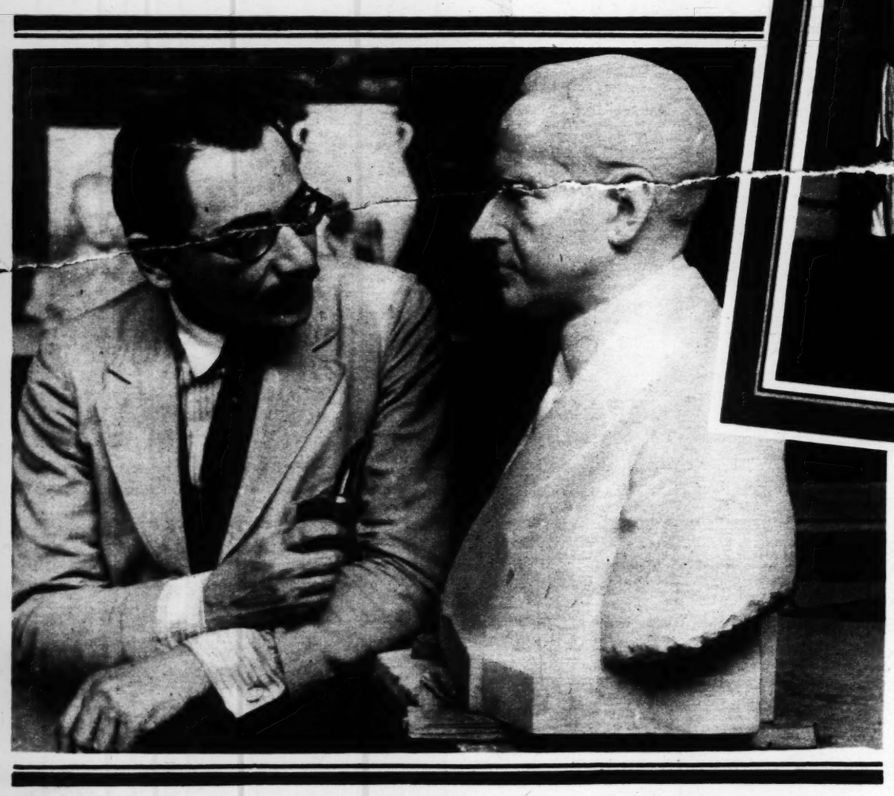
WAITING

but not waiting long for Valentine messages were these two Valentines at the I. C. girls' costume affair at the Woman's club. Left to right are: Miss Willie Nevils, Miss Dorothy Hackman and Miss Mary McGlone.



A FUTURE PORTIA

is Miss Patricia H. C[illegible], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Collins, 701 North Jackson street. She is the youngest student at Agnes Scott college, where she is taking a preparatory course for law.



THE PRESIDENT IN MARBLE

A new marble bust of President Coolidge, just completed by Moses W. Dykaar, New York sculptor, who had Coolidge pose when he was vice president. The bust is the first for which Coolidge has posed. (International)



THE PULPIT AND THE STAGE

have joined hands in St. Paul's Covent Garden church, where the rector is conducting "drama-service" each Sunday. The players on the stage illustrate the sermons of the rector. The plan also fills the church at each service. (International)



Crystal Bath Is Different

Some alcohols are denatured with chemicals that are positively injurious to the skin.

Crystal Bath is different! It contains 95 per cent grain alcohol and, among other healthful ingredients, one best known to Skin Specialists for cleansing and beautifying the skin.

BEAUTY *Depends On Clean* HEALTHY SKIN

No longer is it necessary to dread *unpowdered moments.* There's *never* embarrassment if you have used Crystal Bath —no *greasy,* dust-clogged pores, no blackheads or pimples, no *shiny nose.*

Crystal Bath Cleanses, Refreshes and Beautifies Your Skin

If you wish to see an *instant improvement* in your loveliness make this simple test:

Go over your face, neck and hands with a soft cloth that has been saturated in Crystal Bath Alcohol. Notice the dust, grease and impurities that come off on the cloth. You will then know that Crystal Bath cleanses your skin more thoroughly than any soap, cream or lotion.

Crystal Bath also *reduces enlarged pores.* Its antiseptic and cleansing properties remove blackheads, pimples and skin irritations. It gently bestirs the tiny capillaries, induces blood circulation and brings the glow of *health* and *beauty* to your *skin.*

Crystal Bath
alcohol massage



Skin Troubles Vanish When Infection Is Overcome!

Skin troubles are *deep seated* — beyond reach of ordinary soaps, salves and lotions that do not penetrate.

Usually skin and scalp disorders are caused by infectious poisons *underneath the skin.* They *clog* the pores and *infect* the oil glands, causing the lower flesh to become unhealthy. The result is, such disorders as *pimples,* boils, eczema, *rash* and *dandruff* appear on the surface of the skin.



Enlarged view showing the underlayers of flesh where infections settle, causing almost all skin and scalp troubles.

Why Turpedine Corrects These Skin Disorders

Turpedine Ointment is not a patent medicine. It is a combination of *turpentine,* the most penetrating agent known—*iodine,* the most powerful antiseptic known, blended with the soothing and healing properties of *menthol, camphor* and *volatile oils.* Your physician will tell you that Turpedine Ointment is *the only preparation known to science* in which these ingredients are found.

Does Not Color Or Irritate the Skin



Turpedine Ointment relieves annoying skin troubles by penetrating to the seat of infections.

Turpedine Ointment is *non-poisonous!* It becomes stainless and odorless when applied. It does not irritate but heals cuts, burns and skin disorders *from the bottom,* thus minimizing the chances of an ugly scar. And it is sold by all druggists under guarantee of complete satisfaction or return of the small purchase price.

TURPEDINE OINTMENT
Antiseptic, Soothing and Healing

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8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.



DAY AND NIGHT UNCLE BIM HAS BEEN ON THE GO DIRECTING SEARCHING PARTIES, SENDING WIRES, MESSAGES AND RADIOGRAMS OFFERING PRINCELY REWARDS - SCARCELY A MOUTHFULL OF FOOD HAS PASSED HIS LIPS AND HE HAS HAD SCARCELY A WINK OF SLEEP SINCE CHESTER DISAPPEARED-

YOU MUST GET YOUR REST- I'M SURE THE BOY IS SAFE-

THERE IS NO USE- I'M AFRAID HE'S LOST- NOTHING COULD HAVE LIVED IN THAT STORM-

IN THAT TERRIBLE HURRICANE THE RAFT WOULD SINK OR CHESTER WOULD BE WASHED OVERBOARD TO BE DEVOURED BY THE MAN-EATING SHARKS - EVEN IF HE DID REACH AN ISLAND WHAT CHANCE WOULD THE CHILD HAVE TO COMBAT THE WILD ANIMALS AND BLOOD-THIRSTY CANNIBALS? I CAN SEE HIM NOW LYING ALONE IN SOME FEVER-INFESTED SWAMP SURROUNDED BY POISONOUS SNAKES - OH, I'LL NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF- IT WAS ALL MY FAULT-

BUT IN THE MEANTIME LITTLE CHESTER AND CHING CHOW THE FAITHFUL CHINAMAN ARE SAFE AND SECURE ON A TROPICAL ISLAND WHERE CHING CHOW'S PERSEVERANCE AND INGENUITY HAVE PROVIDED FOOD AND COMFORTS.

IF CHESTER COULD ONLY LET HIS PAPA AND MAMA KNOW THAT HE IS SAFE HE WOULD BE AS HAPPY ON HIS PRIVATE ISLAND AS ANY BOY COULD BE-

YOU WERE FOXY TO BUILD OUR LOOK-OUT ON TOP OF THE TALLEST TREE ON THE ISLAND-

IT IS WRITTEN THAT THE BIRD CHOOSES ITS TREE - NOT THE TREE THE BIRD-

S.O.S.

OH BOY! I CAN SEE FOR MILES AND MILES BUT ALL I CAN SEE IS JUST WATER-

SOME DAY AN HONORABLE SHIP WILL APPEAR ON THE MAGNIFICENT HORIZON AND SEE OUR UNWORTHY FLAG -

AS THE INCOMPARABLE SUN HAS COMPLETED HALF A JOURNEY LET US ENJOY THE PLEASURE OF OUR BENEVOLENT DINNER-

OH BOY- I AM AS HUNGRY AS A SAW-MILL - I HOPE YOU MADE SOME OF THAT SWELL COCOA-NUT PUDDING-

WITH FOOD TO EAT, WATER AND GOATS MILK TO DRINK, AND THE BENDED ARM FOR A PILLOW, HAPPINESS CAN STILL EXIST-

I LIKE THIS WILD RICE YOU PUT INTO THE STEW - IT TASTES BETTER THAN DUMPLINGS-

THOSE WHO ASK FOR TOO MUCH GET NOTHING - SOON WE WILL HAVE MANY GOATS TO PROVIDE FOOD, DRINK AND CLOTHING IN TIME OF NEED-

I'M GOING TO KEEP THIS LITTLE GOAT FOR A PET- I'LL HAVE LOTS OF FUN TEACHING IT TRICKS - I'M GOING TO CALL HIM SUNDAY-

OUR MESSAGE, WRITTEN WITH FIRE, WILL BE GUIDED BY THE GODS OF CHANCE INTO SOME FRIENDLY HAND-

WHEN THEY SEE "S.O.S.. CHESTER GUMP" BURNED ON THE LITTLE BOATS THEY'LL KNOW WE'RE SAFE AND UNCLE BIM WILL FIND US - HE IS AWFUL SMART-

S.O.S. CHESTER GUMP. 2-22-25

YOUR WORDS OF UNDESERVED PRAISE ARE LIKE A STRING OF PEARLS-

I'LL TELL MY UNCLE BIM HOW YOU SAVED MY LIFE AND HOW NICE YOU WERE TO ME AND THEN I BET HE'LL GIVE YOU SO MUCH MONEY YOU'LL BE RICH AS A KING-

LOOK, CHING - THERE'S A SHIP RIGHT IN FRONT OF US - WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IT?

IT IS THE WRECK OF A SHIP DRIVEN BY THE WINDS OF CHANCE TO OUR ASSISTANCE-

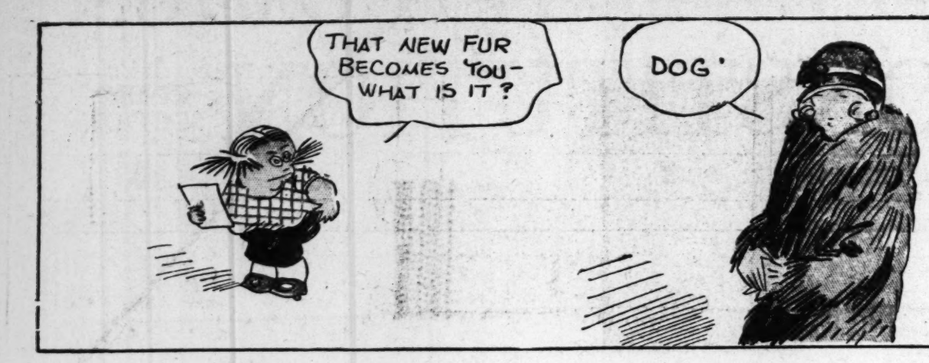
GEE - THIS REMINDS ME OF OLD ROBINSON CRUSOE - HE WAS CAST AWAY - HE FOUND THE WRECK OF A SHIP WITH A LOT OF STUFF ABOARD - AND THEN HE WAS SAVED - IT'S A GOOD OMEN - MAYBE THAT SHIP IS LOADED WITH CANDY AND NICE THINGS TO EAT - OH BOY - I HOPE IT IS-

THE LORDS OF THE SEA HAVE BEEN MOST KIND TO THIS INFERIOR PERSON - I HAVE A BOX OF TOOLS AND MANY BOXES OF PROVISIONS - I SHALL RETURN TO THE WRECK AND SOON WE SHALL HAVE SUPPLIES OF EVERY KIND-

HOORAY!

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward







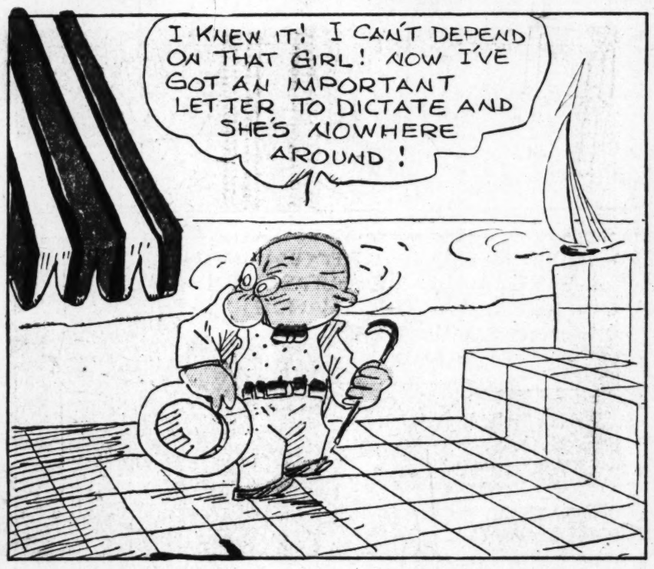




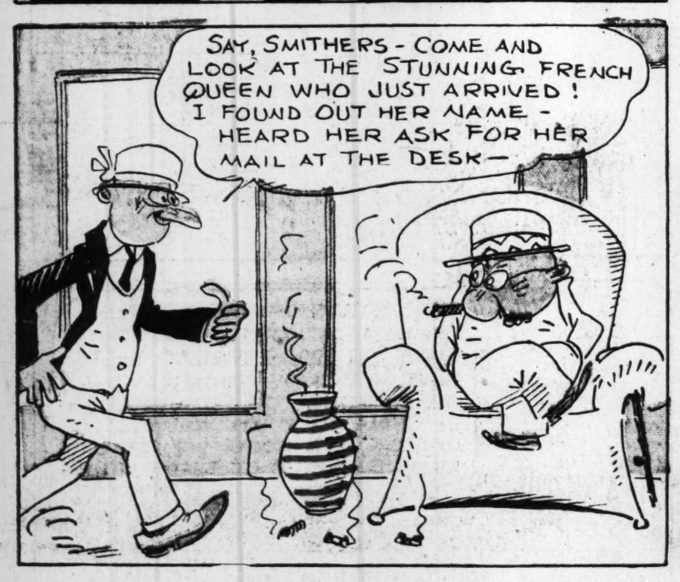




















Just Boy---Bed's the Best Bet, After All, Elmer Decides.





8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1925

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

— HERE I AM IN FLORIDA WITH BETTY — LUCK WAS WITH ME TO GIVE ME THE CHANCE OF ACTING AS HER FATHER'S SECRETARY ON THIS TRIP —

— THE ONLY THING IS, I NEVER GET A CHANCE TO SEE HER WITH — THAT GANG ALWAYS HANG-ING ON —

— OH, LESTER — HERE YOU ARE — DADDY WANTS TO SEE YOU RIGHT AWAY ON SOMETHING IMPORTANT

?

— THAT'S IT! — SOON AS I GET HER ALONE THE COLONEL HAS SOMETHING OR OTHER FOR ME TO DO WHICH TAKES ME AWAY

— DO YOU WANT ME COLONEL?

— YES — DE PESTER I WANT YOU TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR A PARTY I'M GIVING FOR BETTY

— SAY ABOUT THIRTY OR FORTY PEOPLE — AND I DON'T WISH TO BE ANNOYED FURTHER WITH IT — GO ABOUT IT YOURSELF AND ATTEND TO ALL DETAILS —

YES SIR

— YOU KNOW ALL ABOUT THAT SORT OF THING — I'LL LEAVE THE SELECTING OF GUESTS TO. YOU AND EVERYTHING - GET BUSY — - SEND OUT THE INVITATIONS -

— YES SIR

— OH BOY! — THIS IS GOING TO BE SOME PARTY —

— I HOPE NOTHING GOES WRONG WITH THIS AFFAIR

— DON'T YOU GIRLS WORRY ANY — YOU CAN TRUST LESTER DE PESTER ON A THING LIKE THIS — ABOUT ALL HE'S GOOD FOR IS THE SOCIAL STUFF ANYWAY —

— WHAT SEEMS TO THE TROUBLE — THERE'S NOT A MAN HERE —

— I SAW THAT DE PESTER CHAP AROUND

— HOW PECULIAR'

HEAVENS !!

— DADDY — SOME — THINGS WRONG — WHERE ARE THE MEN!

!

C.A.V

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.

MOON MULLINS.



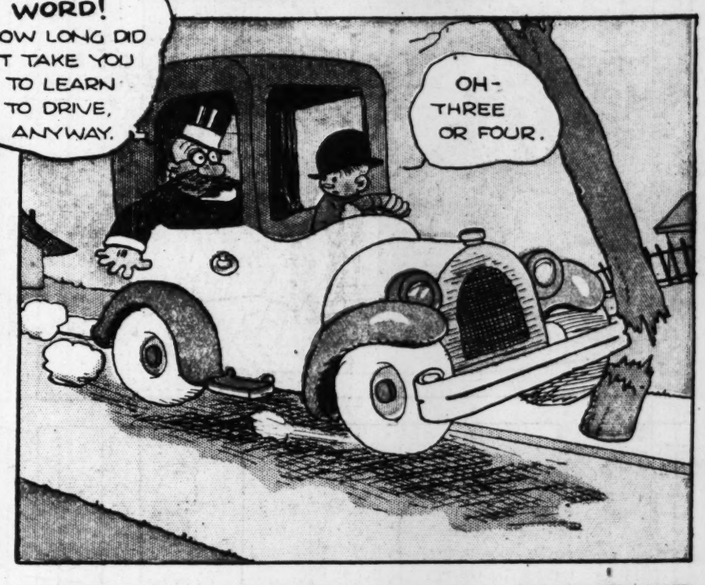


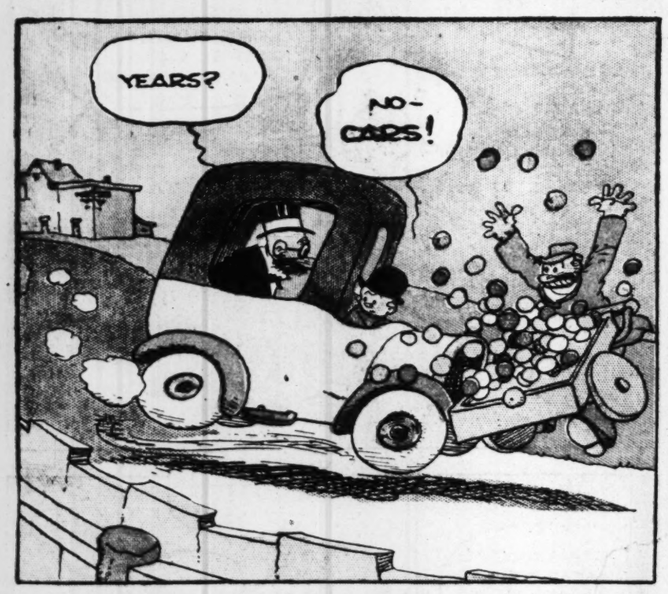


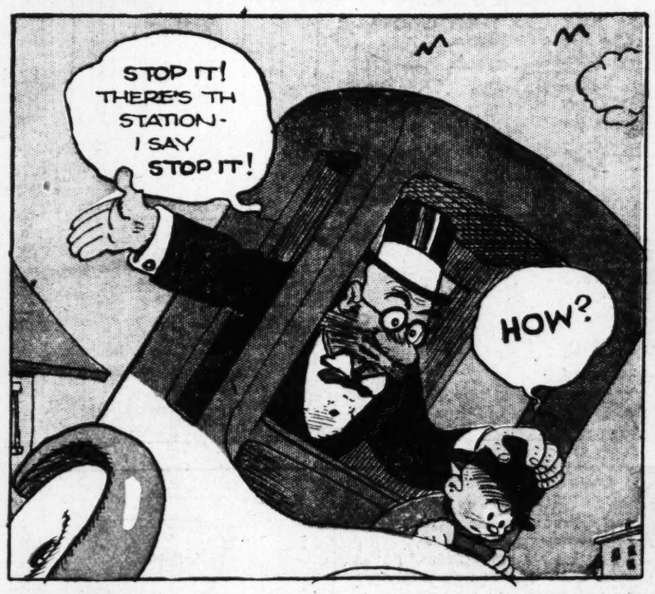


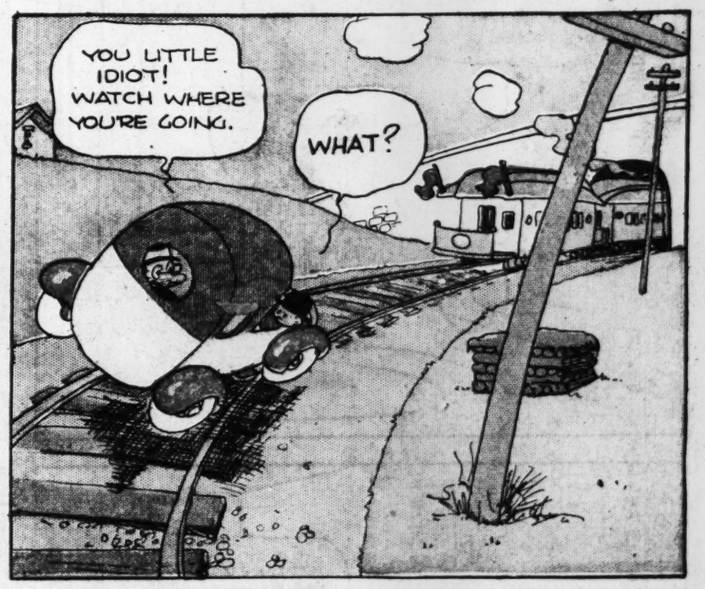


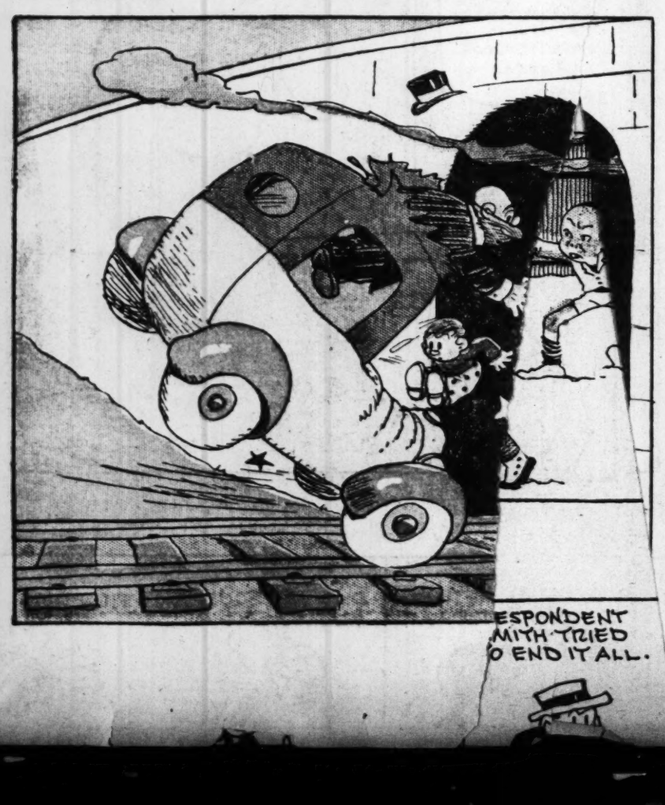
















GASOLINE ALLEY



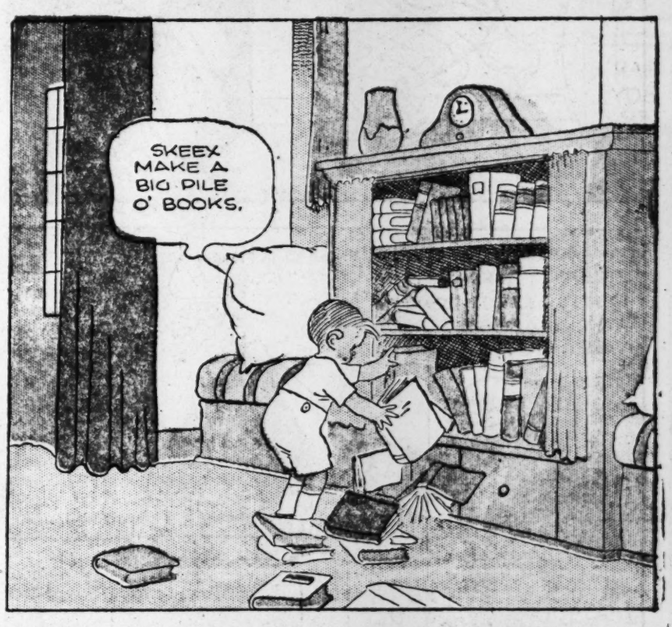




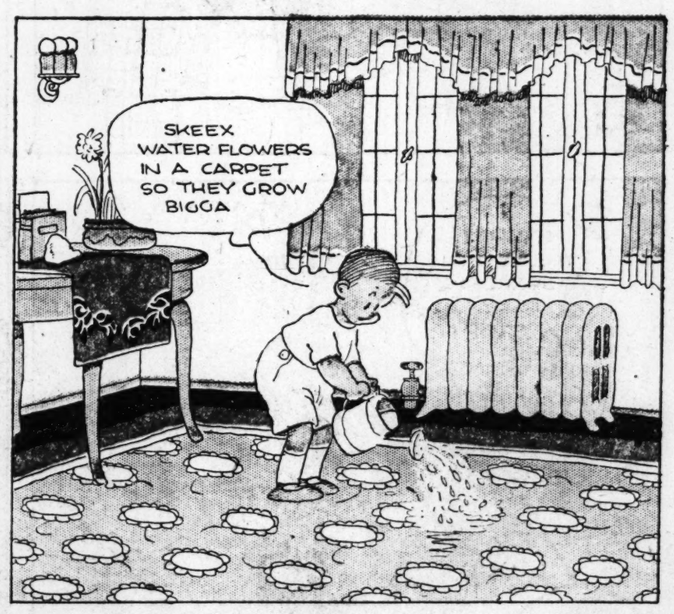


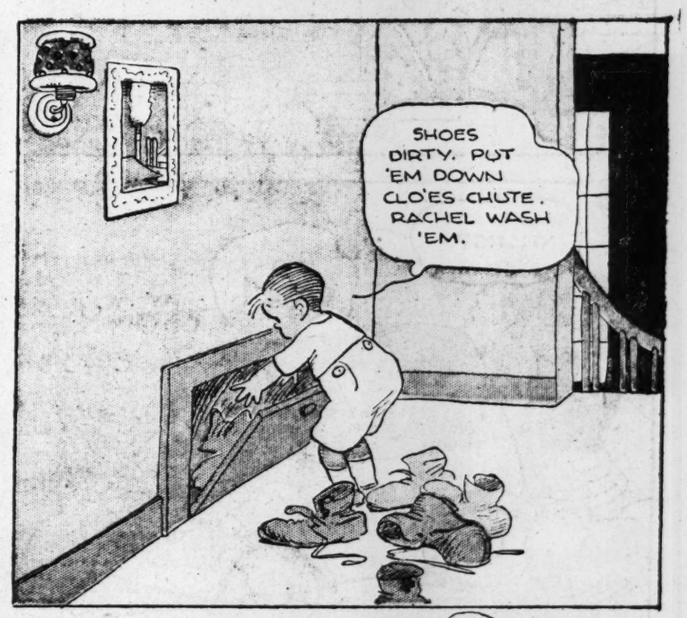




















WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

YA BETTER NOT WEAR THAT HAT OUT WINNIE - ER- Y'KNOW IT'S SNOWIN' AN' TH' GANG IS LIABLE TO - ER- UH- AHEM-

I LIKE YOUR NERVE !! SINCE WHEN DO I HAVE TO DRESS TO SUIT YOUR GANG ??!!!

NOW HURRY BACK FROM THE STORE PERRY !!

AW'RIGHT! AW'RIGHT !!

WOT D'YA SAY IF WE GO OVER TO DOOLIN'S LOT AN' PEG SNOW-BALLS AT A TARGET ??!!

OOH FINE!

LET'S GO!

THA'S A SWELL IDEAR. BUT WHAT ARE WE GONNA GIT FOR A TARGET ??

OH BOY. THAT'D MAKE A SLICK TARGET!

HEY MOSE, WILLYA LEND US THAT OL' HAT FOR A TARGET? WE'LL LET YOU STAND OUTSIDE AN' PICK IT UP EVERY TIME WE KNOCK IT OFF 'EN TH' FENCE !!

AW RIGHT,. B-BUT DONT THROW TOO HARD 'CAUSE DAT'S MAH DADDY'S COACHMAN'S HAT !!!

DAR SHE IS BOYS - LET 'ER GO !!

WATCH ME KNOCK THAT OL' HAT FOR A ROW OF A-CANS!

BAM!

WELL I GUESS I HIT IT DIDN'T I ????

YEAH, BUT YA ONEY HIT IT ON TH' EDGE!!

WOW, LOOK AT HER GO!!

HEH-HEH-HEH- HAVIN' A GOOD TIME SON??

WELL HERE'S WHERE I TAKE A CRACK AT THAT KELLY !!

YASSUH! WE SHO' IS !!

SOCK ?

YEA BO! I HIT IT SQUARE IN TH' MIDDLE!

LAWSY!

WH DID THA - I'D IKE TO KNOW?!

DEM BOYS MADE A MISTAKE DAT TIME - DEY DONE TOOK YO' HAT FO' DE TAHGET!

WHAM

GEE I HIT IT SQUARE BUT IT DIDN'T FALL OFF !!

GOOD NIGHT!

BIFF

GOSH THA'S FUNNY! I WALLOPED IT WITH ALL MY MIGHT. BUT IT DIDN'T FALL OFF NEITHER !!!

CAN YA BEAT THAT ??

I CAN'T FIGGER IT OUT !!

I'LL SHOW YA HOW TO KNOCK IT OFF !!

SPLOP !!

GEE IT MUST BE STUCK. THERE - LETS GO AROUND AN' SEE WHY IT DON'T FALL OFF!

DEM BOYS IS KEEPIN ON MAKIN DE SAME MISTAKE BOSS!!

DING THA - DING DING !!! TH' BLINKETY-BLANK-

HE DONE GOT DE WRONG HAT ON AN HE CAIN'T GIT IT OFF !!

BRANNER

DONT SOCK HER, MISTER:-

GUESS YOU HEARD THE BAD NEWS-

NO.- WHAT?

DESPONDENT SMITH TRIED TO END IT ALL.

IN WHAT FASHION?

JUMPE HIGH FROM THE RIVER

MY! THATS AN AWFUL DROP.-

THAT HE LIVES AFTER THE PLUNGE IS A MIRACLE.

I HAVE AN IDEA WHAT SAVED HIM.

THAT RIVER IS SOFT WATER STREAM.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION 2nd COMIC SECTION

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs









